

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high in 60s.
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, little temperature change.

The Bensenville REGISTER

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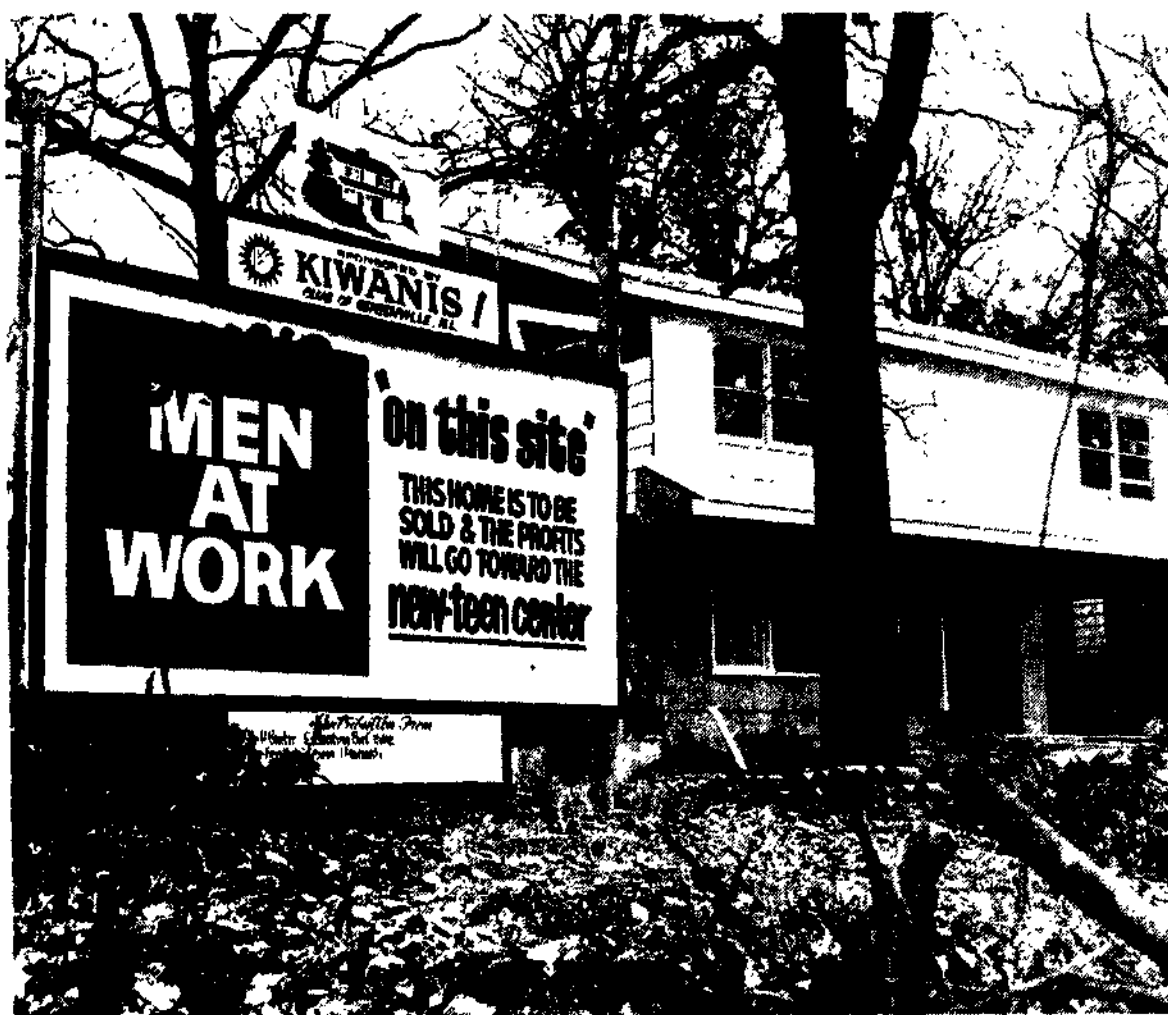
20th Year—111

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Friday, April 24, 1970

5 Sections, 50 Pages

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BENSENVILLE KIWANIS CLUB members, with the aid of area young people, recently completed construction of this four-bedroom ranch-style home located at 729 Memorial in the village. Open house will be held at the

home tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Money realized from the sale of the home will go toward a new teen center for Bensenville. All area residents are invited to attend the open house.

Clow Corp. Gets Ticket

The first pollution violation ticket under Bensenville's new Pollution Control Ordinance was issued Wednesday morning, by direction of Village Pres. John Varble to Clow Pipe Corp., on Irving Park Road.

The highly complex and technical ordinance was passed by the village board late last month.

"The smoke was blowing so bad I couldn't see," Varble told the Register Wednesday night. "I decided to serve a warrant because it was so bad." The actual violation occurred Tuesday, according to Varble.

Although this is the first ticket under the new ordinance, Varble said Clow was issued another ticket earlier this year when the ordinance was not in effect, but the ticket was later withdrawn.

"I REALLY DON'T have a comment on the ticket," said Charles Salvage, Clow plant manager and the person to which the ticket was served. "We have not been able to get a copy of the ordinance from the village yet. I only heard it read once at a council meeting, but I have not had the opportunity to read it. I don't know what it (the ordinance) means yet."

"I understand, even after the ordinance is put into effect, the industries were to be given some time to comply with the new ordinance."

"We have given them every chance under the sun," Varble said. "I've told them they'd better get it (the pollution) cleaned up in a hurry."

Clow has already instigated a program to curb the pollution problem at the plant. A company spokesman said the completion of Clow's three phase pollution program would occur this fall.

THE COMPANY has ordered their equipment from a firm in Kentucky and installation of the equipment will begin as soon as it arrives.

Bensenville officials have complained for some time about the smoke emission from Clow. Richard Young, Bensenville pollution control officer, has indicated several times that he does not feel the company can complete their pollution program by the January, 1971 deadline, but said he was hopeful they could find a way.

A Clow spokesman has already assured the project would be completed several months before the deadline, barring any unseen difficulties or tie-ups in delivery.

Varble pointed out the continued pollution of the community by industries has a bad effect on the village's economy as well as the residents. He thought busi-

nesses and homeowners might steer clear of the village if they continually witnessed some of the pollution problems.

"When the pollution gets that bad, you have a problem," Varble said.

"THE IDEA of the passage of the ordinance was to be able to concentrate on the smoke emissions from factories," according to Walter Tett, Bensenville police chief. Sgt. Robert Schneider served the ticket Wednesday after Varble made the complaint and signed the ticket.

The court date has been set for May 19 in Field Court, Addison.

"We probably won't know what the vio-

lation means until May 19," Salvage said.

The penalties Clow could receive include a fine not to exceed \$500, a jail sentence, the sealing of equipment in violation of the ordinance or, in an extreme case, the revocation of the business license, according to the ordinance.

YOUNG TOLD the Register last month the fines imposed on violators of the ordinance "are unique." He said "Safe health standards are the ultimate goal of the ordinance."

Young was unavailable for comment yesterday, while attending a conference in Chicago.

Eye Future With 'Imagination'

"We must face the future with imagination. No one has had the imagination before," said Morton Wright, newly elected president of the Fenton Dist. 100 School Board in Bensenville.

Wright and Arthur Richter were recently reelected to the school board to fill two-year terms. Wilfred Prather, was also elected in the April 11 election.

Other elected officers were Kenneth Carroll, as secretary and Mrs. Grace Neilsen as recording secretary. Carroll, who is an assistant superintendent, and Mrs. Neilsen, who is an administrative secretary, are continuing in positions they previously held.

Although the time and the day of the board meetings will be the same in the future, the board decided to change the meeting place to accommodate the ever increasing number of visitors. Dist. 100 meetings will be held at 8 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month in the Fenton teacher's lounge. The board has met in the board room of the administration center at the Green Street School.

WRIGHT TOLD the Register Wednesday there are a number of changes he would like to see. He said he has always encouraged citizens to come to board meetings and would like to see more residents turn out. He also said he would like to see "more contact between board members and the Fenton faculty."

Wright warned there is no short term answer to Fenton's problems. "Certain factors have caused the deterioration of the school's image in the public eye. This did not happen overnight and it will not change overnight."

The president thought the "good students" at Fenton were being hurt the most by the curtailments resulting from the defeat of an educational referendum. "These are the students who could have handled five hours," he said. Norman West, Fenton principal, pointed out Tuesday night extra-curricular activities were being affected by the curtailments also, but participation was not greatly affected.

"THE BOARD should hold two meetings a month," Wright said. He thought one meeting should be concerned with business while the other meeting's time should be devoted to education at Fenton.



Morton Wright

A short time ago a second board meeting was discontinued because West thought the teachers did not have enough time to prepare their presentations, according to Wright. The newly elected president thought the board could devote more time to study of the teacher's reports and be able to ask more questions at a meeting devoted to education. Department chairmen and teachers' reports are now included in West's educational report which is presented during the regular board meeting.

In other business Tuesday night, the board accepted bids for two new school bus bodies and chassis.

Mark Soper, transportation director, recommended Bus No. 11 (a 1962 International, Superior Body) and Bus No. 12 (a 1966 General Motors Corporation) be replaced.

SOPER REPORTED the trade-in value of Bus 11 and Bus 12 would be about \$1,000 and \$200 respectively. Both buses are in need of extensive repairs. Bus 12 is now used as a spare.

A third Bus, No. 9, (a 1963 International, Blue Bird Body) was recommended for use as a spare.

The board accepted bids for two bus body units from the Bluebird Coach Co. The cost for both units would be \$7,565 minus the estimated trade in on the two buses. The bid for the two bus chassis was awarded to Pollard Motor Co. The cost of the two chassis will be \$8,790 plus freight.

Bus No. 12 has a seating capacity of 41 while Bus 11 seats 55. The two new buses have a seating capacity of 72 each.

The Impact of Earth Day

"Earth Day every Day for Dist. 2." That's how principals in Bensenville Elementary School Dist. 2 regarded the impact of the first national Earth Day observance at their schools.

The principals, who met yesterday in the Administration Center in the Green Street School, were "impressed with how many elementary students knew so much about pollution already," according to Mrs. Geraldine Sahagan, Dist. 2 publicity.

Students in Dist. 2 participated in assemblies and school ground cleaning projects to commemorate Earth Day.

DISCUSSIONS ON ecology were held in science and social studies classes and many students made posters.

At Blackhawk Junior High School in the village, students brought newspaper and magazine clippings for round table discussions on pollution, according to Mrs. Sue Pletz, Blackhawk science

teacher. "Some went outside and cleaned the grounds," she said.

Mrs. Pletz said the "big thing for us is today, though." Today representatives from Commonwealth Edison Co. are presenting a slide lecture to the science classes and will inform students as to what their company is doing to help curb pollution.

Mrs. Norma Austin, Fenton psychologist and chairman of Fenton's Earth Day committee considered Wednesday's program at the school "a success." She thought much more was done on an individual basis than through planned activities.

Fenton students and faculty plan to continue their study and discussions on pollution in the future. "This won't be a one shot activity," Mrs. Austin said. She said a committee was being formed to continue planning for anti-pollution activities at Fenton.

A House Teens Built

There's a new home in Bensenville, but unlike most new homes. This one was constructed through the efforts of area teens and residents under the sponsorship of the Bensenville Kiwanis.

The two-story home, located at 729 Memorial in Bensenville, was recently completed and sold, according to Jack Brown, chairman of the Bensenville Kiwanis Youth Committee.

An open house will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. The four-bedroom home is being furnished with "modern furnishings" donated for the open house by Sid Caesar, owner of Brentwood Furniture.

BROWN TOLD the Register Wednesday he had no trouble selling the home. "We sold it to the first people who looked at it," he said.

Although Brown could not yet reveal

the profit Kiwanis made from the project, all funds cleared are to be used for a future teen center in Bensenville.

The groundbreaking for the house took place last June. Since then, teens, area residents and Kiwanis members have been putting in weekends and evenings to complete the project.

Brown said the house had four bedrooms, with two and one-half baths, a living room, dining room, kitchen and family room as well as a two car garage.

Financing of the house has been accomplished with the help of the Bensenville State Bank, according to Brown.

PLANS FOR THE new youth center will be left largely in the hands of the students. Teens will be invited to submit architectural plans for the center and the best plan will be awarded a cash prize.

Brown told the Register last August,

"If the kids do the work they will appreciate it much more than if we just gave it to them."

About 52 young people from the community "helped to do a great share of the work," said Sheldon E. Harkness, Kiwanis member. Brown said the youngest child working on the project was nine-years old while the oldest was 18. The young people put in approximately 2,133 working hours. "This is unbelievable," Harkness said.

Other Kiwanis members involved in the project were Fred Steging, Frank France, Fred Krueger and George Hansen.

The Bensenville Kiwanis Club has been in existence since 1963.

Brown hoped residents would come to see what an organization could do to help the community by attending the open house this weekend.

Ask O'Hare Expansion Halt

Construction of a fourth airport to serve the Chicago Metropolitan area was called for Wednesday by George Franks, chairman of the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council.

"We need a fourth airport," said Franks. "The third one's already going in at O'Hare."

Franks explained that with the current undertaking of expansion of O'Hare a third airport is being "superimposed" on the existing field, already the busiest in the world.

A resident of Wood Dale, Franks addressed an audience of about 140 persons from 20 suburbs, meeting in Park Ridge to hear a panel of speakers discuss airport expansion.

SEVERAL OF THE speakers, including Cook County Commissioner Floyd Fullilove, called for an end to the expansion of O'Hare until present noise and air pollution problems can be solved.

Fullilove, and Franks as well, objected to construction of a northeast-southwest runway which would affect the suburbs of Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Rosemont, Bensenville and Elmhurst.

Park Ridge City Atty. Albert Klest said Schiller Park has agreed to file a suit with Park Ridge against the city of Chicago and the airlines.

The suit would ask that they be enjoined from further expansion of the airport until proper noise and air pollution devices were put on jets.

PARK RIDGE in February filed a suit against Chicago, contending a public hearing for construction of the runway was improper because advance notice was not published in local newspapers. A

legal notice did appear in Chicago Today, however.

Klest said the city has decided not to press the issue further but instead has decided to file another suit against airport expansion.

John Overbeck, former Park Ridge mayor representing Cong. Harold Collier, R-Western Springs, called for the transfer of 350 to 400 flights to Midway Airport, a third airport in Will County, use of smoke-free jets not later than next year, and no further expansion of O'Hare.

JOSEPH PRINCE, chief technical advisor on pollution for the Illinois attorney general's office, said jet noise can cause a temporary or partial hearing loss.

"Technically, pollution can be overcome," he said, adding that the problem

is getting the country's 200 million people involved in the cause to eliminate it.

Rubbish Disposal Rates Going Up

Itasca's rubbish disposal rates will be increased by June 1, according to Willie Michalczuk, village clerk.

Residents, currently paying \$5.75 a quarter for disposal of garbage and waste, will have their service charge increased 50 cents per quarter to \$6.25.

The raise is a result of an increased charge by Van der Molen Disposal Co. which services Itasca residents. Van der Molen has increased its rates from \$1.75 per month to \$1.95.

Spring Walk In Forest

Spring is not coming this year; it is already here. Hard to believe? Then join the Forest Preserve District Naturalists Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. Spring will be officially welcomed then at the free family fieldtrip to be held at Mallard Lake Forest Preserve.

The 2 1/2 hour exploration through the uplands, shorelines, and marsh borders should prove that spring has indeed arrived. And to climax that story, Interpretive Naturalist Harry Bredfeldt will present his exciting, illustrated presentation entitled "The Song of Spring." All this will take place at family supper time around the friendly cooking fire.

TO GET to Mallard Lake Forest Preserve, which is just southwest of Kenneyville, aim for the corner of Lawrence and Gary avenues. This is three-quarters of a mile south of Lake Street. From that corner go west on Lawrence Avenue about five-eighths of a mile to Mallard Lake. Follow the lake road to the right around the water to the parking area on the opposite (west) side.

So bring the family and friends. Wear field clothes and take along that supper — to be left in the car during field trek time. Also you may want to bring binoculars, magnifying lens, camera, or notepad. Everyone is welcome.

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Administrative System Changed

Bloomington's Village Board approved several ordinances Wednesday which represent the beginnings of a new administrative system which will affect all official departments.

The board approved an ordinance abolishing the offices of building commissioner and director of public works. Separate ordinances were then approved hiring these officers as full-time employees of the village who would report directly to a village administrator instead of the separate village board committees. The annual salary for these employees was set at \$10,800.

The office of the village engineer was also abolished, and the firm of Ralph Gross and Son was hired on a consultation basis to complete the projects it

had already begun.

An ordinance was approved creating the new office of sewer plant operation. A motion was approved by the board to hire Lawrence Frier as senior sewer plant operator in charge of the maintenance and function of the village effluent system.

THE OFFICE of village administrator will eventually be created by the board to accomplish many of the tasks now performed by the village trustees through separate committees.

The board approved an ordinance abolishing the offices of building commissioner from \$250 to \$500 per year. The treasurer was also given full responsibility for collecting and depositing money, paying bills, and writing receipts. Any clerical help required by the treasurer would have to be approved by the board.

The board approved a resolution which voiced formal objection to the rezoning of land marked for an Adventureland parking lot at the corner of Lake Street and South Medinah Road. However, the resolution states, the objection would be withdrawn if special use in the form of a restrictive covenant was granted. The covenant would restrict the use of the land to parking.

The board's resolution will be presented to the DuPage County Board of Supervisors when it meets to discuss the issue next month.

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WITH THE cooperation of the Cook County Highway Department, members of the suburban Wheel-Go camping club took to a two-mile stretch of Quentin Road, between Northwest Highway and Lake-Cook Road. The club members, all camping and trailer enthusiasts, voluntarily cleaned up the stretch of road in an effort to eliminate roadside litter.

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Max Lietz Has Bronze Star

Army S. Sgt. Max E. Lietz Jr., whose parents live at 264 S. Addison St., Bensenville, has received the Bronze Star Medal near Long Binh, Vietnam.

S. Sgt. Lietz was presented the award for meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam while assigned as a

section leader for the 60th Engineer Company, of the 20th Engineer Brigade's 62nd Engineer Battalion.

He entered the Army in March 1965, completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and was stationed in Germany prior to arriving in Vietnam. He holds the Purple Heart.

BENSENVILLE REGISTER

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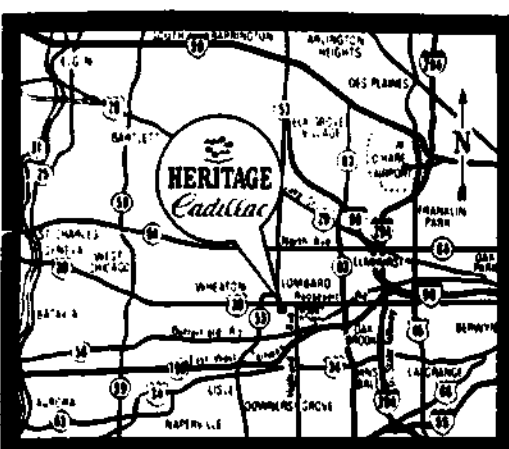
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Water Study Continues

The Bensenville board of trustees has decided to continue a feasibility study of the Bensenville Watershed project.

The project, to be east of York Road and north of Irving Park Road on Bensenville village property and City of Chicago property, is presently under study by a number of area sponsors. They are, besides Bensenville, the Bensenville Park District, the Chicago Park District, the City of Chicago Department of Public Works, the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District, the Salt

Creek Watershed Steering Committee, the Northeast Illinois Natural Resource Service Center and the Kane-DuPage Soil and Water Conservation District.

REPRESENTATIVES OF the sponsoring groups recently met in Bensenville to decide on plans for the watershed study. At that time it was agreed to ask the Department of Agriculture, Soil and Water Conservation Service, to place the Bensenville project at the top of their priority list.

Trustee William Hegebarth, cautioned at that time, that even if the village decided to endorse further study of the watershed project, it would not commit itself "until it is decided whether the project will do the community any good."

The Bensenville Park District has indicated that they would like the facilities, according to Hegebarth.

Name Top Students

More than 400 College of DuPage students have been named to the president's list or dean's list for their recent outstanding academic records during the winter quarter.

The college uses a grading system of 4.00 for an A. Those named to the president's list have earned a grade point average of 3.6 to 4.0, while those on the dean's list compiled an average of 3.2 to 3.9.

Among those on the lists was Patricia Adams of Wood Dale with a 4.0.

Representing Addison were Michael Buckmaster, Wayne J. Elwart and Clarence J. Haas.

From Bensenville: William R. Butler, Stu Dahlstrom, Terry Freitag, Roger Martens, Nicolette Mendelascino, Janith Schwagart, Suzanne M. Simon and Terry Wellington.

Vern A. Hendricks had a 4.0 and represented Glendale Heights along with David Mosley (3.44) and Elysa Oddo (3.44).

From Hase were Richard E. Belgard (3.31), David M. Hansen (3.33), Randall A. Melne (3.24) and Edward M. Toff Jr. (3.57).

David B. Erickson (3.25), Joseph M. Lewen (3.92) and Elizabeth Ann Thompson (3.17) represented Medinah.

Roselle residents on the honor lists were Dan Jasinski (3.63), Harold E. Jensen (3.77), Gloria D. MacBain (3.53), David C. Muth (3.73), Gary Steger (3.72) and Karen L. Wisniewski (3.1).

Also from Wood Dale were Jean LeMore Fischer (3.38), Dennis E. Galuska (3.33), Peter C. Hedeen (3.54), Paul A. Larson (3.44), Henry Lupina (3.25) and William S. Schey (3.35).

Mary Ann Hanifan (3.7) was on the list from Carol Stream.

Six Are Graduated By Police Institute

Six officers from DuPage County police departments were among 49 men recently graduated from Northern Illinois University's fifth six-week Police Institute of 1969-70. They were Angelo DePinto, 13 S. Iowa, Addison; the Addison P.D., Robert L. Headley, 312 Park Ave., Addison; of the Wood Dale P.D., Paul F. Sals, 1012 N. Eagle St., Naperville; of the Naperville P.D., Jeffrey C. Hayes, 441 N. West Ave., Elmhurst; Leonard F. Reynolds Jr., 532 N. Harvard Villa Park; and Henry C. Wozniak, 25115 Euclid Ave., Glen Ellyn, all of the DuPage County Sheriff's Office.

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Anti-Pollution Teach-In Set

A realistic look at the problems and disasters of over-population and pollution will be made next Wednesday when S.T.O.P. (Students to Terminate Over-Population and Pollution) hosts an "environmental Teach-In," at Elmhurst College. The observance of "Earth Day" is open free to the public.

Joining with almost 10,000 of the nation's primary and secondary schools, and over 900 colleges and universities, Elmhurst College's special program will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the union lounge, with the showing of NBC's television special "Alone in the Midst of the Land." The film depicts a lone survivor of an eco-catastrophe on earth, and traces man's fatal mistakes in over-population and pollution that lead to the disaster.

Rev. Richard Woods, audio-visual director at Aquinas Pastoral Institute in River Forest, will give a multi-media presentation on "Man and His Environment," at 1:30 p.m., in the lounge. Following Father Woods' discussion, the NBC special will be shown again.

Wednesday evening, at 7:30 p.m., the Elmhurst Geography Club and S.T.O.P., will co-sponsor a debate between representatives of the Commonwealth Edison Co. and the Campaign Against Pollution committee, in the Science Center Auditorium.

John Winninger, an executive committee member of CAP, will speak in behalf of the campaign Against Pollution organization, while B. C. Taylor, Lombard district superintendent, Preston Kavanagh, assistant secretary at the Commonwealth Edison general office, and Harry Onishi, division engineer, of Lombard, will represent the Illinois electric company.

In addition to the speakers and the film, brochures and general information from the Planned Parenthood Associ-

ation, the Isaac Walton League, the Zero Population Growth and related organizations, will be available to the public.

The "Earth Day" movement was initiated by United States Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wisconsin), and Representative Paul McCloskey (R-Calif.), in an effort "to place in a proper perspective the current concern for the physical environment."

In addition to the activities on Wednesday, April 22, S.T.O.P., will have an exhibit at the Environmental Fair, sponsored by DuPage County Intercollegiate Eco-Action Committee, tomorrow and Sunday at the Yorktown Shopping Center, in Lombard. The fair is in preparation for the Environmental Teach-In on April 22, and like the teach-in, will depict some of the problems of pollution and over-population.

County-wide Scout Meeting Planned

The annual spring dinner meeting of the Girl Scouts of DuPage County Council will be held Thursday in the cafeteria of the Northern Illinois Gas Company, Aurora. Mrs. Calvin M. George of Naperville, council president, will preside over the meeting with the focal point on action in the 70's.

At the fall 1969 Council meeting, members heard a report compiled by the long range planning committee and given by William Beringer, chairman. During the April meeting, Council delegates will discuss the long range objectives.

Delegates to the meeting include: Mesdames Richard Craddock, Robert Gentner, Joseph Neurohr and Stanley Olsen, all of Addison; Miss Mary Clark, Mesdames Melvin Malik, John O'Leary and Kenneth Vansky, all of Bensenville; Robert Mead and Conrad Stegmann, both of Itasca; Harry Hanson, Medinah; and Joseph Pavia and John Ryan, both of Roselle.

Call It Gratitude

As the Addison Village Board was authorizing the first payment for traffic lights at Army Trail Road and Lincoln Street, Village Pres. Robert DeVries said he missed the usually present group of vocal ladies.

The group first forced the board to install the lights for the safety of nearby school children.

"Where is our group of lovely ladies tonight on this historic occasion?" he asked.

"They probably got stopped by the light," quipped Trustee Peter Callahan.

Two Youths Suspected Of Attempted Theft

Two Arlington Heights youths, ages 14 and 16, were picked up by Bloomington police early Sunday morning on suspicion of attempting to steal several cars in the vicinity of North Pleasant and Lake Street.

Investigation revealed that five vehicles had been broken into in the area.

On the youths were found tools which could allegedly be used to break into an auto and steal it, police said. After questioning by Bloomington's Police Chief Harold Rivkin in the presence of a Juvenile Officer, the boys allegedly were connected trying to steal a Volkswagen.

The boys were picked up by their parents and now await a date for a juvenile hearing.

Police Investigating Burglary of Laundry

The Flying "C" Laundry, in Brentwood Commons in Bensenville, was burglarized last weekend, according to police.

Duane Linsemann of Elmhurst, the owner of the laundromat, reported someone had entered the building during Friday night and took an estimated \$400.

The suspect entered through the rear bathroom window. Once inside, the burglar apparently pried open a file cabinet and took two bags of change. A coin changing machine was ripped off a wall and also taken in the burglary.

Bensenville police are further investigating break-in and burglary.

Cub Scouts Set Trip To Arboretum

Roselle Cub Scouts of Pack 412 will be making a special trip to Cantigny and the Morton Arboretum Saturday with their dads. The trip follows the recent circus sponsored by the scouts, at their April 10 meeting. Each den had a part of the festivities, which included a weight-guessing act, a side show, a clown band, fortune-tellers and, of course, a popcorn concession.

At the meeting Jeff Friese, Edward Jankowski and Marc Carder were accepted into the Webelos. Marc Carder also earned two silver arrows in the Bear rank and Kevin Votja earned a silver arrow in the Wolf rank. Dennis Dispenet and Jeffrey Szakonyi were made new members in the Bobcat rank.

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Free rides for all retarded or handicapped children on Friday, April 24, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

by SYD JAMIESON

ELECTION ANALYSIS

Tomorrow's election in Wood Dale could change the course of local government in this thriving and predominantly residential community — and reportedly for the better.

At least that is what proponents of the aldermanic representation and city form of government are hoping for in their last-minute campaign to overthrow the yoke of the present commission form of government which has strangled Wood Dale for 30 years.

But in their campaign to woo voters, "The Committee for a More Responsive Government," spearheaded by former Mayor John Murray, may find the three separate issues on the ballot misinterpreted to the extent that a "NO" vote could set Wood Dale back another 30 years.

THE MANAGERIAL form of government was before the polls, but a mix-up in publication of the election notice later resulted in the election notice later resulted in the election being declared invalid.

If history repeats itself, voters should again sanction the managerial form of government and give the new village administrator "the teeth" he needs in doing the job he is qualified to do. Under local ordinance he is stifled and has little if any tenure — subject to the whims of the village council.

If approved by referendum, the managerial form of government cannot be changed until the next general election four years later, only then with the consent of the electorate.

This is what the village manager screening board has fought for these past three years based on numerous interviews with well qualified candidates who voiced reservations on being employed under ordinance rather than by referendum election.

As for the proposition to incorporate Wood Dale as a city under the general law, voters need to vote "yes" on this ballot in order to establish the aldermanic representation which would go into effect in 1971.

A "yes" VOTE on restricting the number of alderman to four rather than eight, with one alderman representing each ward, only means a lesser amount of aldermen on the council than prescribed by state law.

The aldermen would be elected to four years, but on staggered terms of office, while the mayor would be elected at large, for four years.

Phil Grisolia, leader of the group

View Pace of Education

"Formal education is not 'keeping pace' with the times due to varied factors that control education," Edwin Eide, chairman of the science department at Fenton High School in Bensenville, said.

In a report to the Fenton Dist. 100 school board Tuesday night, Eide related national trends in education to the trends in science education at Fenton.

"Science education, for example, is changing nationally and at Fenton," Eide said. "These changes are essentially subject matter, information, and academic in nature. Changes in educational methods and techniques are very modest and conservative — certainly not contemporary with the time."

"With the added burden of 'curtailment' at Fenton, the 'gulf' between actual current classroom teaching has widened considerably. Communications between generations and communication between teacher and student is rough today and getting tougher."

EIDE POINTED OUT television — principally commercial television — "provides tough competition to the classroom teacher, especially when it requires no active participation by the viewer (students) for satisfaction." He added, "It is a pretty tough act to follow."

The science department chairman said the effect of curriculum changes on students "should gain more attention" than curriculum "changes that may look good on paper."

"It is the effect on students that should gain attention — remembering full well that the enlightened student of today is the enlightened citizen of tomorrow," Eide said.

Eide indicated the "paper organization" for a better science program "is well under way," but "the actual success in terms of actual teacher as well as student acceptance is unknown."

"It is very difficult to rationalize the smallness of these science curricula changes in light of our knowledge, abilities and capabilities as exemplified by the successful Man-on-the-Moon Apollo Space Program," he said.

"IT BECOMES extremely difficult to understand this when it is not possible to even maintain existing classroom instruction at previous levels because of the inability to maintain or replace current needs in terms of facilities, services,

which was circulating a petition for a return to the village trustee form of government under which the village was founded, said this week that the petition was withdrawn in time so not to be on the ballot as it would confuse the issues already proposed to the voters.

Grisolia did say, however, that his group was campaigning to oppose the aldermanic representation.

He said he recommended two years

ago Wood Dale return to village trustee form when he was a member screening committee. He feels the aldermanic representation does not provide the system of "checks and balances" and that return to village trustee would eliminate so called "specialists" in local government.

Grisolia also indicated the trustee petition would be presented to the village council in May if voters reject tomorrow's proposals.

Eide looked forward to a better coordination of the science program at Fenton throughout the grades.

"Recent events have certainly demonstrated that increasingly larger (and more vocal) segments of our population have become very militant in their demands and actions," Eide said. "The pressure in and on our schools is greater than ever before, yet science instruction and all instruction at Fenton is faced with the day-to-day classroom confrontation with these problems under increasing curtailments."

There are six other teachers in the science department at Fenton besides Eide. They are Sam Richmond, physics and Science I; Anita Gast, Science I and physical education; Clarence Van Dusen, earth science and Science I; Donald Walkwitz, chemistry; Betty Veenhoven, biology and Alan Jones, biology. Eide teaches classes in Science I, photography and biology and has been a member of the Fenton faculty for 16 years.

Dist. Seeks Tax Revenues

Community High School Dist. 88 has launched a campaign to gain a share of the state income tax revenue for the schools.

In a resolution adopted by the board of education and forwarded to school boards throughout Illinois and to the state administrators and legislators, the district has asked that the state legislature "be requested to enact legislation which would provide for an automatic distribution of these funds on a basis which reflects a percentage of taxes going to the local villages and municipal corporations."

When the state income tax was made law last summer, it was specified that one-twelfth of the revenue from the tax would be distributed to the municipalities throughout Illinois. The municipalities were told that they may share the tax revenue with their local school districts.

BUT, AS DIST. 88 officials point out in their resolution, it "has met with no success in its requests for such funds from the villages and municipalities within the district and information available would indicate that no school district in the state of Illinois, other than the Chicago school system, has obtained any funds from this source."

Sentence 3 On Narcotics Charge

Magistrate Marvin Peters last week fined three persons \$55 each and sentenced them to one-year probation on a narcotics charge dating back to last January.

Frederick C. Waterbury, 19, of Hoffmann Estates, and Robert C. Philpott, 19, and his wife Georgia, 18, of Roselle, pleaded guilty in a bench trial in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Police had charged the trio with possession of narcotics and hypodermic needles after a raid of their motel room Jan. 11 at the Holiday Inn, Elk Grove Village.

Boating Ban Is Imposed

Boating has been banned in two DuPage County Forest Preserves due to pollution of the waterways.

The ban was imposed this week by the DuPage County Forest Preserve District. It will be in effect until further notice, according to action taken Tuesday by the preserve commission.

The Fullersburg Forest Preserve between Hinsdale and Oak Brook and the Churchill Forest Preserve between Lombard and Glen Ellyn.

Salt Creek runs through the Fullersburg preserve and was deemed unsuitable for recreational purposes by the commission. The East Branch of the DuPage River which also runs through Bloomingdale was also labeled unsuitable as it runs through the Churchill preserve.

The commission members thought the two rivers were so polluted as to be a health hazard. Action was on recommendation by the DuPage County Health Department.

Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



What's money anyway but stuff to buy things with? That's the attitude the county forest preserve commission took Tuesday when it ran roughshod over Jack Wall, Bloomingdale Township, the lone objector, and voted to purchase a bit more than 10 acres south of Elmhurst in York Township at a record price of \$20,000 an acre. The vote to buy was 23-1.

The press was chased (a common practice lately) and the commission wrangled over details and much was said not for public ears as is usual in setting prices for land deals. Wall says his opposition stems from the "outlandish price" with some charging that it's not worth more than \$1,000 an acre. The tract is south of Roosevelt Road.

BUT R. R. RICKSON, York Township, a hero to the home folks in this business of spending because he approves so little of it, claims that critics of the deal appear with poor grace when they approve "millions for cornfields" in the western part of the county.

"We've got beautiful forest tracts we haven't even touched yet and we're paying big prices for acres of farm land which we are leasing to farmers," Rickson pointed out. For this reason he's not hanging his head for his part in this "high-priced" deal in his own township.

Carl Demme, Addison Township, backs up Rickson. He says the forest preserve "concept" is to provide recreational facilities near to heavily populated areas — skating, hockey, swimming, boating, to name a few. Addison, York and Downers Grove townships, he says, have been the least favored but contain the heavy population and carry the heavier tax burden.

HERE THE ADDISON Township member put in a plug for the Fischer Woods purchase which contains prime forests and is in the heart of a heavy population area.

But Jack Wall was the gadfly of the forest preserve session Tuesday. He spoke about a half-dozen times and some feared he might be trying to "hog" the speaking privilege, though few others felt the need or had the gumption to call the shots.

Wall hit the ceiling on the turning over of 70 acres of forest preserve land to the Bartlett Park District for their use and development. He claimed this land was valued at \$6,900 an acre on the basis of

adjacent quotations. Wall charged that once the district took over, the forest preserve commission would never get it back again. This was poor business practice, he said. The tract is south of Bartlett, half woods and half grass. The executive committee has been authorized to draw up an agreement to validate the transfer of use of this land to the park district.

But Wall is chiefly incensed at the way in which easements are being granted to utility companies (one going through this 70-acre tract) for overhead transmission lines. An overhead transmission line through a wooded preserve adds nothing whatever to the scenic beauty of the place, Wall suggests, and gives "no distinction at all to the glories of nature."

"**POWER POLES**," Wall told us "are not nearly as attractive as woodland flowers."

As he sees it and he pointed it out at the session, the power company is asking for 52 feet across the tract now but intends to come back later for another 150 feet. The use of forest preserve land for utilities, Wall says, was not the intent of the law establishing forest preserves. The utility would pay a small sum for an easement for say 20 years on land valued at \$6,900 an acre.

A test made by the DuPage County Health Department of polluted forest preserve waters in some areas showed contamination amazingly above the safety standards. Some saw this as meaning that pollution in county streams is getting worse. Treated sewage flowing into these streams is just a euphony.

Ray Haas, Milton Township, pointed out that canoeing was no longer safe. A splash of water from the paddle might contaminate a person enough to warrant going to a doctor.

Al Anderson, Downers Grove Township, is concerned about the forest preserve policy in another direction. He says they are becoming more anti-public and anti-fun. With the amount of money these so-called parks are costing the taxpayer, he thinks their use should be less difficult.

When you put up "Don't Do This and Watch Out Here" signs over the county you're not going to attract people, he claims, but you're going to drive them

Obituaries

Mrs. Emily Sendeck

Mrs. Emily Sendeck, 79, of 317 Edgewood, Wood Dale, died Wednesday in Highland Convalescent Home, Downers Grove.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in Holy Ghost Catholic Church, 254 S. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Survivors include two sons, Edward of Wood Dale and Raymond of Bensenville; a daughter, Lucille; two grandchildren; a brother, Frank Moore and a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Ernst.

Giles Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville, are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

William Becker

Visitation for William Becker, 64, of 136 Hillcrest, Wood Dale, is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2900 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. G. M. Prostek of St. John United Church of Christ, Bensenville, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He was a retired truck driver for the Borden Dairy Co., Rosemont, with 42 years of service.

Surviving are his widow, Minnie; three daughters, Mrs. Bernice Harer of Wheeling, Mrs. Betty Reeder and Barbara Becker, both of Wood Dale; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild, a brother, Charles of Wood Dale and a sister, Mrs. Christine Schwartz.

David Brian Ferguson

Visitation is today from 7 to 9 p.m. in Richert and Meyer Funeral, 320 W. Lake St., Addison, for David Brian Ferguson, 17, who died Tuesday in Sparks Medical Center, Fort Smith, Ark., following a brief illness.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. L. B. Snider of the Bensenville Community Presbyterian Church, presiding. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He was a senior at Northside High School, Fort Smith, Ark. He attended Addison Trail High School through his junior year and was a member of the wrestling and track team; concert master; choir; stage production and the Bensenville Community Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Ferguson of Addison; a brother, Scott; and two sisters, Patricia and Elizabeth, all at home.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Josephine Marie Jacobsen, nee Petersen, of Rockledge, Fla., formerly of Addison, died Sunday in Florida. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. today in Nielsen Funeral Home, 3301 W. Fullerton Ave., Chicago. The Rev. Harold T. Mast of St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Chicago, will officiate. Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery.

Preceded in death by her husband, Ole A., survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Marie (Lawrence) Reinhardt and Mrs. Genevieve Bulter and five sisters in Norway.

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Honolulu Typical U.S. City?

by REEVE HENSON

HONOLULU (UPI) —There are a lot of people in Hawaii who say Honolulu is getting to be like any other American city.

And they are right—if you don't count the tropical weather, sandy beaches and the friendly life style called the "aloha spirit."

In Hawaii's second decade of statehood, Honolulu faces many of the frustrations of urban life—smog, traffic, urban redevelopment, increasing taxes. There is evidence that the outer islands also are beginning to feel the problems of development, but for the most part they are still a place to get away from it all.

Before they become acute, there is a growing determination to do something about them.

"Our emphasis must be far more on human values and less on concrete, steel and development for development's sake," says Lt. Gov. Thomas P. Gill, a Democrat who has been a leader in efforts to preserve the state's beauty and style.

"Our present course is to turn Honolulu into a sordid suburb of Los Angeles, and much of the neighbor islands into bellhop villages."

Tourism is booming. There were 1.4 million visitors last year. It is the second largest money-maker for the state after the extensive military establishment, but

it is a mixed blessing.

Many parts of Waikiki have become a "concrete jungle"—buildings block views of the sea and famed Diamond Head from many hotel rooms.

In the face of the massive influx of outsiders and increased influence of the mainland, efforts are underway to revive much of Hawaii's historical culture and preserve as much of the "old" island way of life as possible.

"Aloha kekahi kekahi" is the Hawaiian description for what is known as the "aloha spirit," a recognition that each person, whether resident or visitor, should be treated in a friendly and individual manner. It is an obvious fact of daily life in Hawaii and one of the principal reasons for racial harmony among

the state's wide range of nationalities and cultures.

Tourism and threatened erosion of the state's native culture are not Hawaii's only problems. The cost of living is the highest in the United States, and reasonably priced housing is difficult to find. The state has not yet decided just how much of its precious real estate should be devoted to development. On occasion, a light layer of smog is visible over Honolulu and Pearl Harbor.

But there is a great deal to be said for the bright side of Hawaii's future, too. Naturally, the geography and climate come first. But there is also the growth of Honolulu as a business and financial center for the entire Pacific area, and the steady growth of wealth within the state.

Hawaii's streamlined legislature is considered among the most responsible in the United States, and in recent years it has developed a program among the most progressive in the nation. Hawaii has the nation's only ombudsman, one of the most liberal abortion laws, a far-sighted system of state parks and beaches, and is considering a proposed modernization of the entire penal code.

For all of its problems—and to listen to a "kamaaina" (oldtimer) they are substantial—Hawaii retains the style of the tropical culture, although modified by some of the demands of modern civilization. What Hawaiians must determine is how best to control the demands of urban life in order to preserve the friendly atmosphere and beautiful physical surroundings that have always been their islands' prime asset.

The Bulletin Board

Local Girl Will Live In Greece



Mary L. Elliot

Mary Lynn Elliot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lang Elliot, 641 S. Burton, Arlington Heights, has been selected by The Experiment in International Living to live abroad with a family in Greece and engage in an independent study program.

She is currently a sophomore at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. To enhance her stay in Greece Miss Elliot will enroll in a special seventeen-day course in oral Greek, given by the Experiment just prior to the beginning of the program.

These 100 hours of instruction, when combined with the experience abroad, have consistently placed Experimenters in the upper percentile of national norms.

Following her arrival in the homestay community abroad, she will live with a family. This firsthand opportunity to develop friendships, to learn the customs and traditions, to use the language, and to participate in the activities of the host country from the vantage point of a family environment is the heart of the Experiment program.

Element Leader At Air Academy



Cadet G. R. Wonneberg

Cadet Gary R. Wonneberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Wonneberg of 1805 N. Drury Lane, Arlington Heights, has been named element leader with the rank of cadet first lieutenant at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

The cadet, a member of the class of '70, was selected for his leadership abilities and excellence in academic and military performance.

He will be commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded a B.S. degree upon his graduation from the Academy.

Name Martin Boratyn

Martin Boratyn of 1701 Myrtle Drive, Mount Prospect, has been named public relations chairman of the University Union Board at Western Illinois University.

The Union Board provides social, educational, cultural and recreational programs on campus through the efforts of about 250 student volunteer workers.

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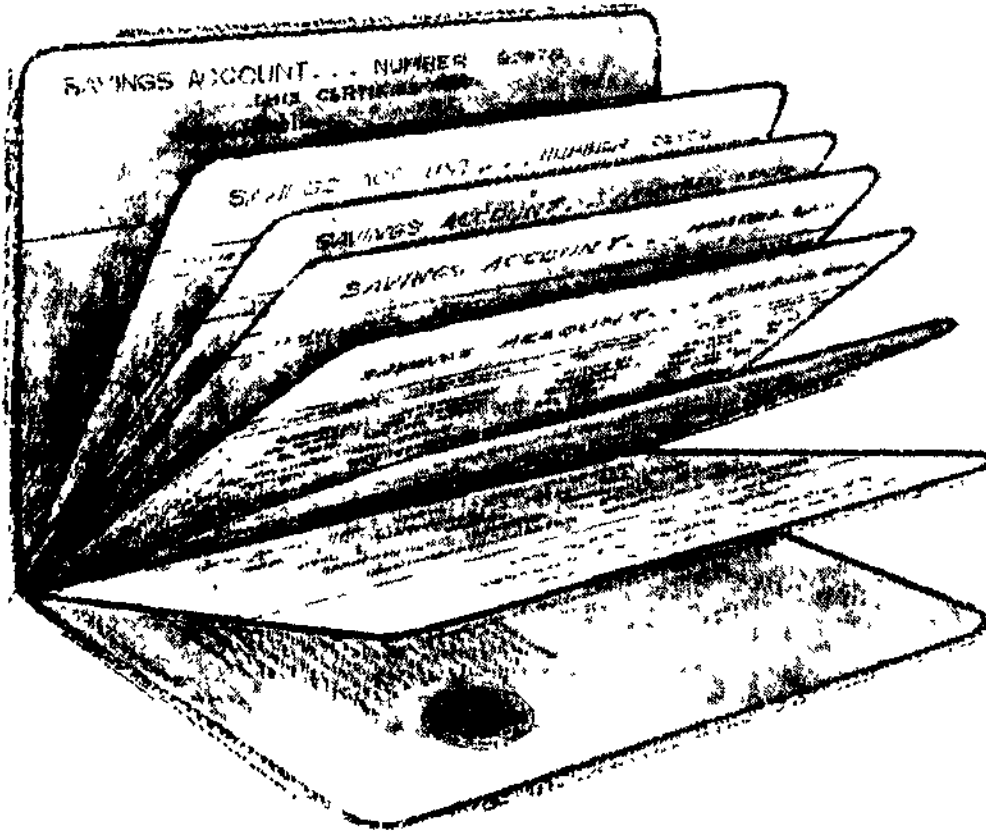
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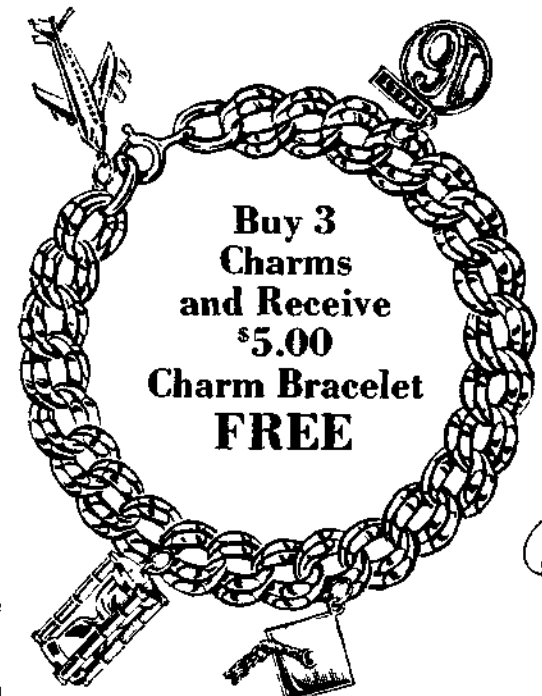
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The Way We See It

Censure Poppycock

Should a United States Senator be a puppet for a political organization, voting only along party lines and not following his conviction?

Apparently some Republicans in the Northwest suburbs think the answer is yes.

Last week, the Wheeling Township Republican Club voted to censure Sen. Charles Percy for voting "in complete alliance with the views and support of the Democratic Party."

In a resolution passed by only 20 members of the club, Percy's name was "stricken from the names of elected officials in support of the Republican Party and its goals and its voting supporters."

In addition, the club resolved to take actions necessary to "place a truly dedicated Republican in Mr. Percy's stead."

The specific instances cited by the Republican Club, and by others in the area, as examples of Percy's opposition to the Republican Party are his votes against the extension of the antiballistic missile system and against Supreme Court nominees Clement F. Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell.

Before his vote on each of those issues, Percy provided an accounting of his reasons for voting no.

On the ABM proposal, he said he opposed it because the proposed system had not been adequately

tested, because he felt deployment of it would escalate the nuclear arms race and because he believed it represented a long-term commitment in energy and budget "that could be far better spent in the urgent task of nation-building at home."

He explained his no vote on Haynsworth by saying the conflict of interest questions raised against Judge Haynsworth were sufficient to jeopardize the integrity of the court.

In voting against Judge Carswell, Percy quoted the 1948 speech in which Carswell said, "I yield to no man as a fellow candidate, or as a fellow citizen, in the firm, vigorous belief in the principles of white supremacy, and I shall always be so governed."

The senator said he could not accept a man with that philosophy on the Supreme Court.

In each of the three cases, Percy's vote was not an "anti-Republican" vote. Instead, these were votes along the lines dictated by his conscience which, granted, may not tell him the same things that another man's conscience would say.

But they were votes of conviction, until proven otherwise, and the people of Illinois elected Percy in 1966 to vote by conviction, not according to the dictates of one political party or another.

Neither the Constitution nor the

Senate rules say that a Republican or a Democratic senator must vote according to his party label.

If those were the rules, neither President Nixon nor his party could hope to implement any of their program.

Percy, and every other senator on both sides of the aisle, have the obligation to vote on each issue as they see fit. Indeed, when passing judgment on issues crucial to this nation, they have an obligation to vote as they see fit, to place their conscience and conviction above party labels.

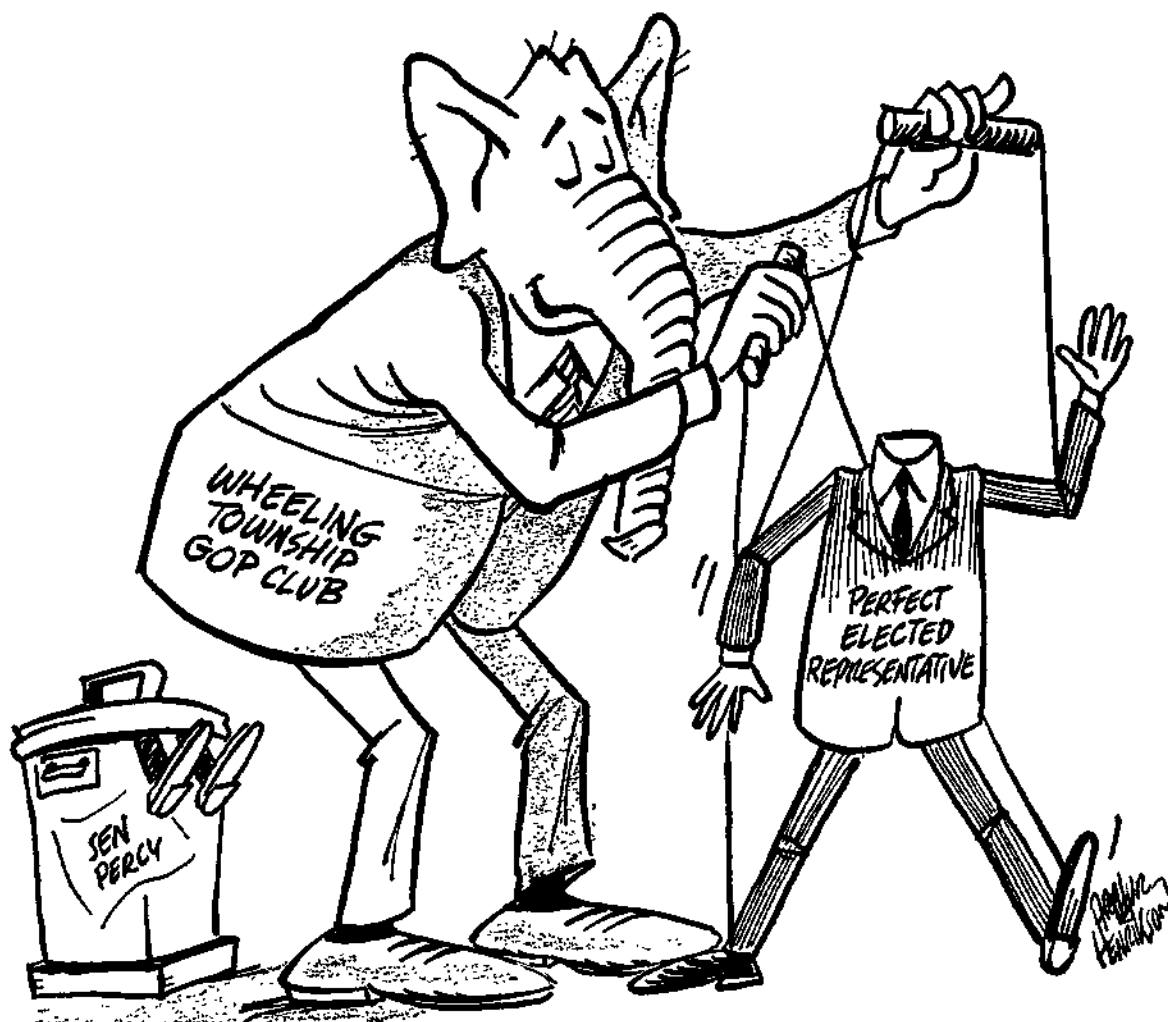
Any political organization has a right to be displeased with an officeholder who belongs to its party and has not voted the way its members would like. The organizations also have a right, and a duty, to see that men best representing their philosophies are chosen as candidates.

That is the purpose of primary elections, and Republicans who do not think Percy is representative of them should seek a candidate to oppose him in the 1972 primary, not try to run him out of the party.

The timing of the Percy censure by the Wheeling Township Republican Club indicates that one of the reasons for the action was to embarrass Percy, who plans to spend an entire day in Wheeling Township next Friday.

The action was unnecessarily rude and vindictive.

With a Head, He Might Start Thinking for Himself



The Political Beat

Carswell Confirms Vote

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

The resignation of G. Harrold Carswell from the federal judiciary in his state of Florida to pursue the career of a politician in a GOP bid for the U.S. Senate seems to clear the atmosphere a little in the 51 to 45 rejection by the Senate when his name came before that body as a nominee for the Supreme Court.

The message for the people of Illinois is that Senator Percy appears to know what he was doing when he voted to reject Carswell. The strange face put upon the whole Carswell episode is that his action testifies that he probably does not have a judicial temperament (cited by his low grades as a judge).

HIS APTITUDES and interest apparently lie in the give and take of party politics rather than in the grueling intellectual work of interpreting the U.S. Constitution in the name of progress, freedom and justice for all Americans.

The question then can be rightfully raised whether Carswell was selected as a nominee for the Supreme Court because of outstanding judicial qualities he manifestly possessed. All the evidence seems to be to the contrary. The 51 senators who refused to go along with the President now look like true defenders of the interests of the Republic.

As it has turned out the Carswell bid to renounce a service of "judicial excellence" for rough and tumble politics does little for the image of a U. S. President whose task was to name a Southerner of the highest judicial merit to fill a vacancy on our highest court. Maybe it is just as well that Mr. Nixon in a burst of exasperation over a second blow to his



Charles Hufnagel

"southern strategy" turned to Minnesota. But in the light of all the facts it's difficult to understand why on the basis of judicial excellence Judge Carswell led every other federal judge in the South.

It is encouraging that the senior senator from Illinois seeks to identify himself with the great provocative problems of the day. Senator Percy believes it is his duty to his Illinois constituents to take a position on public questions, and be crystal clear about it too. It's always easy to draw your pay and do as little as possible to earn it. It looks to us that Senator Percy wants to represent all the people of his state in the U.S. Senate and give them a vital voice there.

HE HAS THE VIGOR, youth and a knowledge of people problems to give promise to his political position in his party. Besides, the senior senator has shown not only high intelligence at Washington but is willing to put his career on the line when the choice is between political considerations and what is best for

the people of Illinois and the nation. But Percy will not have to answer to the voters until 1972.

While Senator Ralph T. Smith and Adlai E. Stevenson III, GOP and Democratic party primary winners for the U.S. Senate, jockey around in their much-advertised debates of the century, William S. Rentschler, who showed Republicans he knows how to get a lot of votes despite some sharp rebuffs by party high-ups, is said to be making plans.

The info is that Rentschler can depend on a lot of high grade GOP support around the state if he keeps in trim and is willing to contest the right people. The info also says he has accepted these promises for real and is weighing his options.

So far as Republicans are concerned the big contests, state and county, are just over the horizon in 1972. Much of what is going on now is being engineered with the 1972 elections in mind. A new breed of voters will have arrived by then whose impact will be felt. A new breed of candidates will be seeking to unseat many in office. But most of all there will be what may amount to a brand new environment with new issues. This is the forecast and many politicians are not taking the future lightly.

BUT FOR THE short term, the 1970 elections, it looks like a chaotic year politically. The great issues of the '60's have not been solved. The 1970's are already promising new ones. They are primarily "bread-and-butter" issues and human problems that evolve from a mass society. They are new to America but in older cultures they have been around for centuries.

Addison Arena

Disaster Draws a Crowd

by DICK BARTON

The smoke rolled across the sky easterly toward the center of town. I sat in the office looking out the window at it, thinking how sad it was that this week celebrates Earth Day and there is pollution in the raw.

Hovering over Addison like stale cigar smoke in a pool room, the gloomy death started to hang there but the west wind prodded it along and refused to allow it to rest.

AS THE BLACK CLOUD grew in size and density, it became apparent the source of the smoke was no ordinary garbage fire. I decided to investigate even though it was after five o'clock and dinner was waiting at home.

At the scene, the excitement was growing with the crowd that had gathered to watch. The corner around Lombard and Army Trail roads was filled with fire trucks, police cars and several hundred kids and a few parents.

A barn and several sheds were burning and belching soot and flames toward Addison Trail High School across the street. A growing number of people migrated up the small slopes around the farm which was barely visible through the smoke. The attraction was greater than a home baseball game.

The watchers were there. Those who run to fires and crowd around accidents to see suffering and death, not because it

was their job . . . but just for fun.

MORBID CURIOSITY drives thousands each year to the scene of disaster. Addison firemen had to fight the fire and the crowds as well. Little children were bouncing on the fire hose like a tiny trampoline as one man's property burned to the ground.

Many just stood and watched with a blank stare of amazement and awe, never turning their heads except to see even more spectacle.

Luckily, no one was reported injured except six prized peacocks which died in the blaze. Property owner Anthony Ross was the only mourner for the valued birds.

Too bad the show couldn't have been better. No death, no injuries just a bunch of charred wood. There would be little to really tell about over the evening meal.

The fire was under control and the crowd started to disperse. They climbed the fences and walked back on the lawns and fields which they had used to get the

best vantage point. The fire was out and so was the show. The firemen stayed to make sure the flames wouldn't crop up again.

THEY WILL BE there again. The next time disaster happens, the watchers will be there to see the blood or the blaze. They always are.

The Fence Post

Inflation: Which Came First?

It is not my intention to condone the irresponsible acts of any labor unionist; however, contrary to what Mr. William J. Hennig said in his letter printed on April 10, labor unions are neither "the largest single contributors to our never-ending inflation" nor do we "sorely need" the "broad (anti-labor) legislation" he suggests. What has "caused" our spiraling inflation is:

1. The fantastic expansion of consumer credit, (encouraged by business, not labor unions) especially during and since the mid 1950s, and

2. The continued influence of commercial advertising (by business, not labor unions) on our spending habits.

IT HAS BEEN business, big and little, which by its advertising has artificially created the desire and demand for more and bigger cars, bigger and more colorful televisions, more and better furniture, carpeting, swimming pools, "buy-now-pay-later" vacations, you name it.

However, of itself the advertising would have done no economic damage. It is the availability of installment credit that has put new cars, color TV's, dishwashers, clothes dryers and Hawaiian vacations in the dreams of the "average" American if not in his garage, home, or memory.

And, it is a lot like slaying the messen-

ger who brought the bad news to condemn a labor union for trying to secure for its members a wage adequate to provide the items and services which they are badgered to buy daily, hourly, constantly.

Instead, it is the paramount position assigned to production in our economy which is the root cause of our inflation and which ought to be condemned. That is, if production is to increase, then wants must be effectively contrived. But the danger lies in the related process of debt creation and the accompanying inherent instability.

Granted, the American public has had it just about up to here with strikes against business and government, but I'd like to ask Mr. Hennig: who does he think the American public is outside Arlington Heights? Does he think the labor union leaders and members are not American people? Does he think they are not subject to the pressure of inflation? Who is paying for inflation when a wage increase is passed along in the form of increased prices for products and services?

TRYING TO FIX the blame for inflation is like trying to decide which came first: the chicken or the egg.

However, inflation can be curbed; but only if people are made not to spend their money, especially, that which they

have not yet earned. And, people could be encouraged to spend less if business were forced to advertise less and consumer credit was restricted. Neither one by itself would be very desirable. Restricting advertising alone would be very difficult and probably not very effective; and, restricting credit without reducing

the demand artificially created by advertising would cause tremendous frustration and anxiety. Thus, it would be better to restrict both: and psychologically, it would be best to reduce the advertising and the demand first.

B. A. GRIVETT
Schaumburg

'But He Took His Marbles Home'

A colleague of mine sent me a copy of Ken Knox's March 3 column entitled, "Doomed to Mediocrity."

I've just re-read it and am glad I did. A little of the sting left me as did a lot of what I may have tried to say in reply. At first I tended to read into it an attack on my person through your choice descriptive nouns, but with the second reading, I'm rather relieved that your reply to an emotional rebuttal would be "If the shoe fits, wear it."

I TRY NOT to make it fit, although there have been times in my 11 years with the Department of Conservation when others seemed to insist that it does. I've been called various things running somewhat in scope from "easy money" to a "goddamn state leech," the latter with a smile I'm not sure was genuine.

They hurt, those barbs. You don't hear them often, but you wonder how many of the citizens feel that way about you in their hearts. You don't necessarily quit, though, because of them. You shrug and tell yourself you have to learn to take them and go on and try to do a job you personally are satisfied with. Sometimes you cannot. And there is nothing you can do about it. You ask yourself, "Why?" when you are convinced it isn't you. Being at the bottom, or near it, you tend to look upward for the answer and when someone comes along who says some of the things you think might help you get a little encouraged.

But he picked up his marbles and went home.

James S. Allen
District Fishery Biologist
Harrisburg, Ill.



Richard Barton

The Lighter Side

Hail Honeybees

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON UPI — I devoted a lot of time and thought this week to deciding what would be the most appropriate way to celebrate Earth Day.

What I finally did was take a honeybee to lunch.

The thing that steered me toward that type of Earth Day observance was a dispatch from the National Geographic Society reminding us how much we owe the honeybees. And that is true even if you dislike honey.

Without them many flowers, fruits,

crops and orchards would disappear," the Geographic pointed out.

As I read this, a rather disturbing thought buzzed into my brain and polluted my cerebrum.

"How volatile are the forces that sustain life on this planet?" I mused. "How tenuous the threads of our survival!"

I mean we have built up this massive complex industrial society that is supposed to be the wonder of the ages. Our technology has advanced to the point where we can make and do almost anything, up to and including flights to the moon and self-sharpening eyebrow pencils.

But beneath this highly developed electronic and mechanized civilization, the only thing standing between us and starvation is a flying insect.

Take away the honeybee, which is responsible for the procreation of at least 50 cultivated plants in this country, and you likely would bring about the decline and fall of the Western world, plus parts of the Malay Peninsula.

Now I'm not suggesting there is any cause for immediate panic.

The last time anyone checked, honeybees were still on the job, some transporting as many as 47 loads of pollen in a single day.

Chances are they will continue to perform efficiently into the foreseeable future.

The point is, however, that if something should happen to the honeybee, we have absolutely no backup system to throw into the breach.

In sum, mankind probably is more dependent on honeybees than on headwaters. Yet almost nothing is being done to protect this vital lifeline.

And besides that, honeybees have taught us almost everything we know about sex.

Square Dance News

FLICK REEDY CHARGERS

This month's Flick Reedy square dance on Sunday is different. It's in the pool! The performing as a "Mermaid or Merman" for a badge of the same name starts at 6 p.m. and continues until 7:30 p.m. Ralph Wakefield, as caller, presides over this slower-paced, splashy affair.

There is a half-hour for drying-off and re-dressing for the regular dance which begins at 8 p.m. and continuing until 11 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

A club donation of \$2 per couple and all area dancers are invited to attend and participate in both events.

Plans are being prepared for summer activities. Since the hall is air-conditioned, chances can continue throughout the summer months, every fourth Sunday as usual with every third Sunday slated for the special Mermaid-Merman badge dance. These dances are held at the Flick Reedy Co., York and Thorndale Roads, Bensenville.

The regular caller, Ralph Wakefield is also in attendance at workshops, which are held every third Friday night at the Washington School, 301 E. Washington St., Itasca. These are for Flick Reedy Chargers and others interested in square dancing.

ARLINGTON SQUARES

Tomorrow night is a special night for the Arlington Squares when they host their "Television Night" with Lenny Roos calling the squares and Edna and Gene Arnfield conducting the rounds.

A complete closed circuit television system will be set up and recordings made during dances. They will be played back between tips.

The theme is "April Showers," and there will be special favors for the ladies.

Lenny Roos will square 'em up at 8 p.m. immediately following a half-hour workshop.

Arlington Squares meet the second and fourth Friday of the month at St. Simons Episcopal Church, 777 Kirchhoff Road, Arlington Heights.

Refreshments are served and everyone is invited.

JACKS AND JILLS

All area square dancers are invited to join the Jacks and Jills Square Dance Club tomorrow night when they host their "Ballroom Dance," in the American Legion Hall, 267 W. Main (Route 72), Dundee, with Walt Byington calling the squares.

Here's your chance to earn your Ballroom Badge. Refreshments will be served.

PALATINE SQUARES

Jim Stewart, an area favorite and national caller, who calls for the Palatine Square Dance Club every fourth Saturday night, will square things up at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow night, when the club meets in the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Road, Arlington Heights.

Refreshments are served and everyone is invited.

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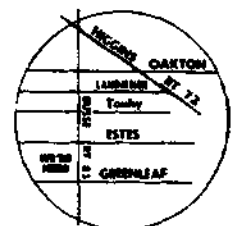
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SPROUTING IS A culinary activity in the Maseck household — entertaining to watch, nutritious to eat. Beans, lentils, peas or, in this case, alfalfa, are wrapped in a clean, damp towel and left to sprout. After several days, the vitamin-packed vegetables are plucked for a tasty side dish or casserole.

Eating for Good Health

by MARY B. GOOD

If it's true you are what you eat, then Brigitte Maseck is a beautifully-packaged capsule of brewer's yeast, bone meal and sunshine vitamin.

Mrs. Maseck is a Hoffman Estates housewife, who used to live on a diet of ice cream before her teeth started caving in. She was a nervous fatty, who ultimately blossomed out to 170 pounds (in round figures).

"I had 23 cavities when I went to the dentist," said the lovely lady with the now-capped teeth. Nutrition became her major reading interest, ditto in stocking the larder. Six months later there were 11 dental caries, then one and now it's been nine years going cavity-free.

REFORMING THE family's eating habits has meant eating foods without additives, taking vitamins and mineral supplements, eating organ meats and lots of fresh fruits and vegetables. (Some

of the food value is destroyed in canning and freezing produce, Mrs. Maseck says.)

The 33-year-old homemaker admits that she doesn't like brains, (organ meat) but her daughter does. The Maseck baby, Valerie, has eaten about two pounds of brains a week since she was six months old. Her mother whips the raw brains up to a froth and makes ice cubes out of them, putting a little zip into her glass of breakfast milk. "She has never needed so much as an aspirin in her life," Brigitte says of her bouncy little girl.

STAPLES IN THE Maseck home are ground bone meal (always taken in combination with calcium), wheat germ, liver, safflower oil, kelp, yogurt, eggs and ground up sunflower seeds (great for the eyes). They drink bottled spring water and eat ocean fish.

"Inland waters are too polluted," said Mrs. Maseck, who adds that no matter

how well you eat, you can never fully escape pollution.

"We don't just live by health foods," the model-thin brunette emphasized. "We couldn't eat just a diet of seeds and bone and kelp, just like I couldn't stay on that ice cream regimen."

"It's not just isolated food items — it's our whole outlook on eating. The goal is to get natural food," said Brigitte. Spring plans include organic gardening, a move that will save the family money and guarantee that the string beans and bibb lettuce the Masecks eat is not "fortified" with DDT, aldrin or chlordane.

MRS. MASECK DRIVES 40 miles to Hampshire, Ill., each week grocery shopping where she buys produce and meat at the Maplehurst Farm and Garden store. This food is certified organically grown (not chemically treated with fertilizers or insecticides).

The Masecks spend about \$40 a week on food for the three of them.

A typical feast in the Maseck home might include a carrot or apple juice cocktail sprinkled with parsley, an entree of beef stroganoff made with yogurt instead of sour cream, with brown rice, or a nut loaf, green salad with homemade dressing, milk and fresh fruit or maybe a wheat germ brownie for sweet-lovers.

Mrs. Maseck sees no reason why anyone would want to eat nauseating glop. Food should be palatable, health food or not. "We don't try to force our eating habits on other people," said the homemaker hipped on giving her family proper nutrition. "And when we eat at friends' homes," she added, "we eat whatever they serve. We don't want to isolate ourselves."

THOUGH SHE'S not the crusader-type, Brigitte Maseck points out that the moth-

ers and women changed the food laws in her native Schwabenland (Germany) by demanding more precise labeling practices, fewer chemical additives, etc. "They could do it here, too, if they set their minds to it," she said.

Adelle Davis, in her book "Let's Eat Right To Keep Fit," says that the middle class has a better chance to eat properly, since a sugar and starch diet (bread, candy, pop, beans) is cheap and abundant. Conversely, protein (meat, eggs, milk, fruit) is expensive. Mrs. Davis adds that food that is good for people (brewer's yeast, brains) never tiffles the taste buds the way food that isn't (chocolate eclairs, hot fudge sundaes) does.

Nutrition is a young subject that has been kicked around like a puppy. Still, it's a personal matter, like a diary or income tax report. People are notorious in this matter: they never apply sound nutrition until convinced it has individual value for them.



SINCE CHANGING HER family's diet, Mrs. Maseck adds wheat germ to almost everything, feeds them liver twice a week and grows some of her own vegetables. Here she prepares lentil sprouts.

Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING

Taking A Trip Abroad?

You May Need Visa, Travel Card

by MURRAY J. BROWN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Preparing for a trip abroad can involve more than just getting a passport and making sure of hotel accommodations and transportation.

It could also mean obtaining visas and travel or transit card.

Many countries in the Western Hemisphere and in west Europe no longer require visas for American tourists for visits up to three months. But others elsewhere around the world will not admit Americans without one.

The visa, usually stamped in the passport, is official approval of the foreign government for entry and travel within the borders of the country. Some must be obtained in advance of departure while others are granted at border posts and other points of entry.

IN THE UNITED STATES, visa applications can be obtained from foreign embassies or consulates in Washington and other major cities where diplomatic missions are maintained. The completed application, passport and, if required, the

fee and photographs, should be sent by registered mail. As a precaution against loss, include a self-addressed envelope and at least \$1 for return by registered mail.

If more than one country is involved, you will have to repeat the process. Allow one week to 10 days in each case.

Entry requirements differ almost from country to country and can change overnight so check with your travel agency, airlines and steamship company.

But at this writing, if your itinerary should include Upper Volta in Africa the visa will cost \$12 and you will need two pictures. Mongolia in Asia charges \$9.60 in Asia charges \$9.60 but you will have to go to London, Paris or Moscow to get the visa.

THE SOVIET Union imposes a \$1 "processing" fee for a visa but the American visitor must have a prepaid itinerary arranged by an authorized travel agency through Intourist, the official Soviet tourist organization.

Communist Cuba, North Vietnam and North Korea are still off limits. The U.S. State Department will validate passports

to Communist China for those with a "legitimate purpose," but the Peking regime has shown no signs of opening the Bamboo Curtain to American tourists.

NO VISAS ARE needed for Americans visiting Britain, France, Italy, West Germany among other countries this side of the Iron Curtain.

A visa is required for entry into Japan, but no fee is charged. Nationalist China also issues free visas to Americans visiting Taiwan. But none are needed for Hong Kong, Singapore, Thailand or the Philippines.

No visa is necessary, either for visits of up to seven days to South Vietnam. A transit visa, valid for 15 days, costs \$2.75, however.

In Africa, a valid passport will get Americans into Morocco and Tunisia. But Ethiopia charges \$3.20 for a visa and Kenya and Zambia \$3.15 each.

And for a stopoff in the Congo Republic (Kinshasa), an American will need a passport, \$7 for a visa and pictures, a police certificate, proof of financial responsibility and an onward transportation ticket.

FOR TRAVEL to Latin America and the Caribbean, U.S. citizens generally need a passport or other proof of nationality or a tourist or transit card. A few still insist on visas, but usually issue them without charge.

Tourist and transit cards can be obtained at consulates or other government agencies; airlines and steamship companies and sometimes at ports of entry. Some times a fee is charged, usually about \$2, while others are free.

Argentina and Brazil ask neither a visa nor tourist card from American tourists, only a valid passport. A passport and tourist card, issued free, are needed for admission into Chile.

Other countries issuing free tourist cards include Mexico, Colombia and Venezuela. Without the tourist card, an American visitor to Venezuela could have to pay up to \$18.45 in departure fees.

Canada, Bermuda and most of the islands in the West Indies have done away with practically all the red tape. All American visitors need are proof of U.S. citizenship and onward passage.



ONLY THE BEST potted plants will go on sale for Saturday's "French Flower Market" at Army Trail Plaza, Army Trail and Mill Roads, Addison. Mrs. Peter Callahan, left, and Mrs. James Lawshe are preparing plants for the sale by Addison Garden Club. There will also be a selection of seeds, bouquets of fresh flowers and African violets. The market opens at 10 a.m.

Their Love Has a Spring Lilt



Laura
Garza



Carol Lynn
Brouwer



Patricia
Furlong



Linda
Gurke

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Garza of Des Plaines are announcing the engagement of their daughter Laura to Ronald Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews of Wheeling.

A '68 graduate of Maine Township High School West, Miss Garza is employed by National Boulevard Bank of Chicago. Her fiancé was graduated from Arlington High School in 1965 and is employed by Teletype Corp. in Skokie.

A May wedding is planned.

Southern Illinois University graduates, Carol Lynn Brouwer and Richard S. Plotkin, are planning a wedding for Aug. 8 in St. Mark Church, Mount Prospect. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Miss Brouwer's parents, the Jack B. Brouwers, 630 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights. Mr. Plotkin is the son of the Samuel Plotkins of River Grove, Ill.

Carol, also a graduate of Arlington High School, is physical education stu-

A June wedding is planned by Miss Patricia Bernice Furlong of Rolling Meadows and Rudolf Georg, son of Mrs. Augusta H. Georg of Dusseldorf, Germany, and the late Mr. Georg. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage is announced by Miss Furlong's parents, the William G. Furlongs of Chicago.

dent teaching at Wheeling High School. Her fiancé majored in radio and TV.

The engagement of Miss Linda Sue Gurke to Matthew Diasio, son of the Dan Diasios of Northridge, Calif., is announced by her parents, the Robert Martin Gurkes, 136 W. Glenlake Ave., Roselle. The Diasios are former Itasca residents.

The couple is planning a Nov. 28 wedding in St. Walter Catholic Church, Roselle. The bride-to-be will be a June '70 graduate of Lake Park High School. Mr. Diasio is completing his education in California.

Adele Schmidt, an Easter Bride

On Easter Sunday in St. Peter Lutheran Church in Schaumburg, Miss Adele Marie Schmidt became the bride of Russell Joseph Milano. The double ring service, performed by Pastor Sternberg, was followed by a reception for 60 guests in the Living Room Restaurant in Roselle.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt of Route 1, Roselle, and the groom is the son of the Carmen Milanos of Chicago's south side.

The newlyweds met at Northern Illinois University from which the groom was recently graduated, and where the bride is presently a junior. Adele is a graduate of Conant High School.

FOR HER MARRIAGE, the bride chose a gown of lace organza and carried a spring bouquet of white sweet-heart roses and white daisies. Her maid of honor was her sister Marilyn Schmidt of Roselle who wore a yellow dotted swiss gown and headpiece of yellow daisies. She carried yellow daisies and sweetheart roses.

Best man was a former college classmate of the groom, Edward Michalek.

The newlyweds are residing in a De-Kalb apartment, and because of Adele's classes and Russell's job at Essex Wire and Cable Inc. in nearby Sycamore, Ill., they postponed their honeymoon until summer.



Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Milano

Gardeners Hear Flower Expert

John A. Lundgren, chief horticulturalist of the Chicago Park District, will be

the guest of the Arlington Heights Garden Club on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Pioneer Park Fieldhouse, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

Lundgren is in charge of displays at the Lincoln and Garfield Park Conservatories and has been with the Chicago Park District since 1933. He has a degree in floriculture from the University of Illinois.

The meeting is open to the public. Mrs. Robert Christensen may be contacted at CL 5-2095 for details.



HER DAFFODILS ARE SHOWING off their skills. Mrs. Emil Walker, nationally accredited flower show

judge, shows the women of the Garden Club of Inverness how to make an arrangement with real pizzazz.

Inverness Gardeners Growing for Showing

Revvng up for their "Village Green" flower show to be held Thursday, May 14 in the Inverness Community House, flower arrangers from the Garden Club of Inverness spent last Thursday doing practice arrangements.

Mrs. Emil Walker, nationally accredited flower show judge, led the group in a workshop which stressed arranging and growing for showing.

The show will be held in cooperation with the Inverness Woman's Club four-home and garden tour, and Inverness area Queter groups, antique and collectible exhibit.

Tee-off Near for YMCA Golf League

The newly formed Countryside YMCA Women's Golf League is ready to tee-off at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 6, at Thunderbird Country Club. The Wednesday golf league is open to any woman regardless of ability, and non-members of the 'Y' are welcome by paying a program fee.

At a recent registration meeting the following officers were elected: Mrs. Clifford Nelson, golf chairman; Mrs. Richard Lederman, tournament chairman; Mrs. William Branch and Mrs. Harold English, handicappers; Mrs. Norman Carr and Mrs. Harold Dittmer, social; Mrs. Stanley Mattson, treasurer and membership.

Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Nelson, 381-3038, or Mrs. English, 359-6906.

Simple Shelves Clear Laundry

A utility room with plenty of built-in simple shelving will erase the clutter thing, but where space is lacking, some to hold and hide supplies is a desirable course.

It's an easy matter to run two shelves along the wall above the appliances. The top one should be large enough to store the bigger packages of soap powders and bleach. The lower one can have less height and still take care of measuring cups, starch, blueing and the like.

Twelve-inch boards may be installed on wall brackets or adjustable standards made louvers or hinge lengths of match and brackets. To add doors, use ready-ing boards cut to fit the shelf height.

40 CHANCES TO CASH IN

Watch for the Number on Your Paddock Directory — It Could Mean Money to You

Paddock Directories are published periodically for Arlington Heights, Bensenville, Buffalo Grove, Inverness, Itasca, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling and Wood Dale.

40 WINNING NUMBERS Will Be Listed Here Each Friday

If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.

1969 Paddock Directory Arlington Heights Prizes Now \$10*	1969 Paddock Directory Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*
11,056 18,488	10,574 14,308
12,498 19,388	11,288 15,414
14,640 20,045	12,573 16,048
16,717 21,606	13,587 16,831

1969 Paddock Directory Mount Prospect Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*	1969 Paddock Directory B'ville-Wood Dale-Itasca Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*
10,222 16,439	10,429 15,388
11,488 17,328	11,320 16,492
12,647 19,450	12,493 17,050
13,644 20,665	12,906 17,990

1969 Paddock Directory Palatine-Inverness-Rolling Meadows Prizes Now \$20*
11,476 14,887 17,298 20,884
12,045 16,097 19,302 22,387

If you don't have a Paddock Directory, drop in at our office and pick up a Directory Sweepstakes Card for the community nearest you.

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119 W. Campbell
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The Cake Box
15 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

Chet's Quality Meats
7 E. Campbell
Arlington Heights

Dominick's
767 W. Golf Road
Des Plaines

Dominick's
223 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine

Dominick's
3131 Kirchoff Road
Rolling Meadows

Green St. Super Mart
118 E. Green Street
Bensenville

Hawland's Meat Market
14 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights

J & B Freezer Meats
15 W. Busse
Mount Prospect

J & B Meat Market
110 S. Main Street
Mount Prospect

Marsala's Milk Depot
21 Railroad Avenue
Palatine

Messke's Super Market
101 S. Main Street
Mt. Prospect

Palatine Locker
421 E. Palatine Road
Palatine

Sanitary Grocery & Market
49 W. Slade Street
Palatine

7-Eleven Food Store
1702 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights

7-Eleven Food Store
105 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

7-Eleven Food Store
1301 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Elk Grove Village

7-Eleven Store
504 W. Golf Road
Schaumburg

7-Eleven Food Store
1089 West Dundee
Wheeling

7-Eleven Store
217 S. Roselle Road
Hoffman Estates

White Men Pantry
1580 S. Busse Road
Mt. Prospect

White Men Pantry
1045 S. York Road
Bensenville

Features of Paddock Publications employees not eligible

*Prize amounts listed in effect as of 2 p.m. Friday of last week, but subject to reduction to \$10 if winner located between 2 p.m. last Friday and the following Saturday noon.

HOUSE OF KLEEN

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WE'VE GOT THE CAKE if you've got the coffee! Homemakers with a wealth of working experience in the culinary department are from left Mrs. August Heinrich, Mrs. Paul Luessenhop, Mrs. Walter Wilke, and Mrs. Fred

Boeske, all charter members of the Addison unit of Homemakers Extension Service celebrating their 25th anniversary.

Addison Unit Has Birthday

What better way to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Addison unit of the Homemakers Extension Service than to hold a luncheon?

Members and former members, old-timers and newcomers gathered at the Indian Lake Country Club recently to observe the silver anniversary of their first meeting in 1945.

Special guests were past presidents of the club, the DuPage county home advisor, Mrs. Rachel Crabb, and charter members Mrs. August Heinrich, Mrs. Walter Wilke, Mrs. Fred Boeske, and Mrs. Paul Luessenhop, all of Addison. Former members of the club, among the six original organizers, Mrs. Henry Virow of Addison and Mrs. Sally Stevenson of Milwaukee, Wis., also joined the reunion.

Highlight of the afternoon was Mrs. Boeske's short resume of the club his-

tory, since it first began as the DuPage County Home Bureau, Addison unit. Members remembered with delight the unit's legendary picnic to Lake Geneva when their car caravan was temporarily halted so that Mrs. Stevenson could fix a flat tire.

Elections and Fashions for KC

Elections will take place at Tuesday's meeting of Holy Rosary Auxiliary, Knights of Columbus, at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights. Refreshments will be served and friends of members are invited.

The slate as announced by the nominating committee are: president, Mrs. Richard Ragone; vice president, Mrs. Richard White; secretary, Mrs. William Newsome; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Piper; and trustee, Mrs. Al Webber.

After the business meeting a fashion show will be given by Fashion Frocks with members doing the modeling. The fashions will be available for purchase. Mrs. William Fricke, Cl 3-6970, and Mrs. Don Nicholson, Cl 3-4432, can be called for information.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

MEMORIAL-DUPAGE

Robert Jay Layne was an April 7 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Layne, 262 Haddon Place, Addison. The 9 pound baby is a brother for 3-year-old Mark, and another grandson for Mrs. Elsie Layne of Crystal Lake and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Lemanski of La Salle, Ill.

Tracey Marie Byrne, 9 pound 7 ounce daughter of the Thomas Byrnes, 19W350 Army Trail Road, Addison. She was born April 9, a sister for 19-month-old Thomas Michael. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Byrne and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steiger, all of Addison, are the children's grandparents.

Donna Marie Schulz is the name given to the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Schulz and the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Schulz and the junior C. W. Goyettes. The parents and grandparents are all from Bensenville, although Mr. and Mrs. Goyette just recently moved to Harwood Heights. Donna Marie arrived April 9 and

weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces. She and her parents live at 33 N. Greenlawn.

John Paul Malecki's birth on April 9 gave a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malecki of 4 S. George St., Mount Prospect. The newcomer weighed an even 7 pounds. His grandparents are the John Maleckis of the George Street address and the Lester Stones of Mount Prospect baby.

Julie Anne Steineke is the fifth child in the junior Leslie Steineke family of 17W323 Babcock, Addison. She arrived April 11 and is at home with Susan, 14, Leslie, 13, Connie, 9½, and Mark, 7½. The Don Bowmans of Bensenville and the Leslie Steinekes of Franklin Park are grandparents of the 9 pound 9 ounce

Pediatrician Is Nurses' Speaker

Dr. Walter C. Wrobel, Arlington Heights, will be guest speaker at Monday's meeting of Palatine Registered Nurses Club. He will speak on signs, symptoms and treatments in pediatric office practice.

The meeting will be held in the lower level of Palatine Savings and Loan, Brockway and Palatine Road, beginning at 8 p.m.

Plans for the club's garage sale will be finalized at this meeting. The sale will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 2, at 506 W. Kenilworth, Palatine. Members or friends of the club wishing to donate household articles for the sale may call 359-3724 or 359-0682 before April 30.

Registered nurses in the area interested in attending the meetings may call Mrs. Gilbert Madsen 358-4142 or Mrs. Anthony Filosa 359-3172.

The Potting Shed

by MARY B. GOOD

We started an invasion with our Potting Shed tips for natural bug and pest repellents. Everybody's calling, writing, talking biological control of insects and fungus, and we're swamped with requests for more information from home gardeners who want to meet the eco-crisis of the '70s with the Rachel Carson approach to gardening.

The Potting Shed is investigating and experimenting with areas of natural gardening and softer pesticides and will release information as we can. For now, here's some fruit power: one cup of molasses in 1½ cups of water, mixed and hung in containers from the branches of fruit trees will catch codling moths ready to lay eggs. When the fruit tree moths spy the sugary goody — zap! Empty weekly and refill.

REPORTS THAT RABBITS have been nibbling the tulip tips prompts us to suggest the use of talcum powder of ground-up hot pepper in the area of tulip beds. Next fall, plant onion sets among the bulbs, and no hare will venture near.

From the Indiana Nut Growers Association comes this tip for homeowners bothered by spider mites on ornamentals: Add one-half cup of buttermilk (yes that's what we said) and four cups of wheat flour to five gallons of water. Mix and spray on bug-infested flowering shrubs, hawthorns, hydrangeas and other ornamentals.

A layer of sand or wood ashes atop the soil in the onion patch will discourage maggots.

Make a bug spray of ground cayenne pepper, garlic or other strong herb for house plants.

LAUNDRY SHIRT cardboard strips around broccoli plants present locomotion problems for cutworms — just as they do around tomato plants.

For lilac borers melt naphtha soap bar and a small measure of tobacco (the nicotine kills borers just as it eventually kills humans). Brush on the lower branches and trunk to soil line in early spring and again in October.

Mrs. Edwin Meier of Rolling Meadows reports she anticipated an Hawaiian garden party by planting for effect castor bean plants at the beginning of the growing season. Quite by accident she discovered that the castor bean plants, which grew to a whopping 10 feet tall, discouraged the mosquito population on her patio. She said that when she tried to sit on her front porch, however, quite away from the castor bean plants, the mosquitos ate her alive. Try and see if it works for you — can't hurt anything, and the plants are wildly attractive. Caution to those with toddlers: the beans themselves are poisonous, so keep the children away and use precautions.

OTHER MOSQUITO solutions: erect a purple martin birdhouse or buy a praying mantis case from Mrs. Clayton Brown, FL 9-0322.

Interested in other natural ways to combat bugs? The organic way to fight crabgrass, fertilize your lawn, fight greenhouse pests? Space prohibits we rattle off all our tips, but a stamped, self-addressed card sent to The Potting Shed, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, 60006, will bring results.

Storkfeathers

It's Nursery Rhyme Time

Kid's Korner

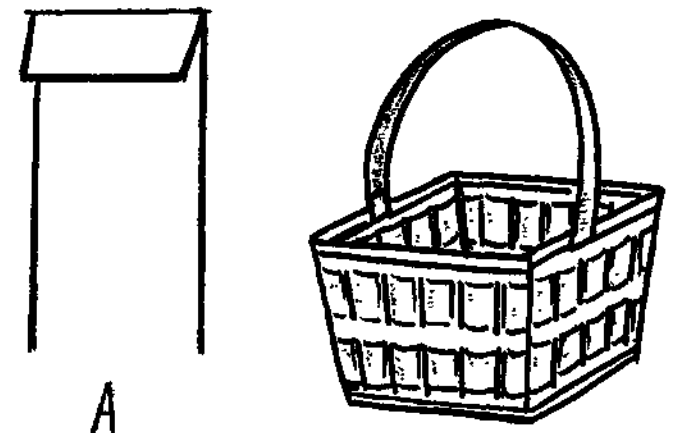
MAY BASKET

by Marilyn Hallman

Someone you know will enjoy this pretty May basket! Use a plastic berry basket with side strips straight up and down. You'll also need some ribbon that sticks to itself when wet.

Cut a piece of ribbon long enough to go around the basket plus two inches. You may also have to cut the ribbon narrower to fit between the basket slats. Starting at one corner weave the ribbon in and out. (If the end starts to split, moisten and turn over a little ribbon, as in figure A.) When the ends meet back at the corner, moisten and press them together. Trim if necessary.

Weave in strips of ribbon until your basket is covered. Tie on a ribbon handle and fill your basket with a few spring flowers. (They'll keep fresher if you wrap the stems in a wet paper towel, then some foil.)



Rummage Sale

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Bethany United Methodist Church in Itasca will hold a rummage sale Tuesday from 9-30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 7 to 8-30 p.m.

★ STAR GAZER ★

By CLAY R. FOLLAN

★ Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars ★

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 20-21-29-44 47-77-73	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 51-56-60-63 71-77-79-80	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 7-10-25 37-41-74	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 22-25-27-52 54-62-65	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 11-14-18-38 42-50-55	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 15-17-23-26 43-49-87-88	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 5-33-39-58 61-64-67	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 2-9-28-31 32-45-53	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 57-59-66-68 70-76-85-86	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 1-16-19-36 40-48-81-82	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 12-13-24-30 69-78-83-84	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 3-6-8-34 46-75-89-90
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1 Way
2 Steady
3 Rare
4 You
5 Rainy
6 Day
7 Can't
8 When
9 Efforts
10 Rely
11 You'll
12 Make
13 Up
14 Welcome
15 Play
16 Out
17 Attention
18 The
19 Of
20 Fine
21 For
22 Don't
23 To
24 Your
25 Let
26 Home
27 Nervous
28 Promote
29 Starting
30 Mind

31 Your
32 Private
33 Days
34 Romance
35 Too
36 Personal
37 Much
38 Prevalent
39 Ahead
40 Difficulties
41 On
42 Exciting
43 And
44 A
45 Good
46 And
47 New
48 Is
49 Life's
50 Romantic
51 Be
52 Tension
53 Fortune
54 Disrupt
55 Trend
56 Earnest
57 Free
58 Hold
59 Yourself
60 Sincere

61 Onto
62 Your
63 Loyal
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66 From
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68 Imagined
69 About
70 Fears
71 Demand
72 Health
73 Regime
74 Others
75 Love-making
76 Be
77 Some
78 Issues
79 Of
80 Others
81 Clearly
82 Apparent
83 Then
84 Act
85 Brave
86 Courageous
87 Basic
88 Obligations
89 Bestir
90 You

Good
Adverse
Neutral

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Thurs., Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-6



CONDUCTOR JAMES C. THUNDER leads the Northwest Choral Society in rehearsal for its May 3 performance of Brahms' "Requiem" at Christ Church, Des Plaines.

Choir Performs 'Requiem'

The Northwest Choral Society, under the direction of James C. Thunder Jr., will perform Brahms' "Requiem" May 3, 7:30 p.m. at Christ Church, Cora and Henry Streets, Des Plaines.

"Ein Deutsches Requiem" was Johannes Brahms' first important choral success. The first complete performance was in 1869, Leipzig Germany.

The Northwest Choral Society will present the master-work in English in its entirety with full orchestral accompaniment featuring soloists Mrs. Louis Volverding and Thomas Haddow. Mrs. Pauline Lord will be assisting on the piano.

Woman's Club Sponsors Art Fair

The fourth annual art fair, sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club, will be May 16 and 17 at the Golf Rose Plaza in Hoffman Estates.

Prizes are as follows: Best of Show, \$50; and First Place, \$20. Ribbons and honorable mentions will also be awarded in the categories of (1) oils, acrylics, mixed; (2) watercolors; (3) graphics and drawing; (4) sculpture, and (5) crafts.

All artists and amateurs are invited to enter. Entry fee is \$5. Information is available through Mrs. Charles Hanlon, 529-3614.

NewsCast By Harper Students

Campus security, a teach-in on ecology, a poet's view of poetry, and a baseball player's estimate of the team are a part of the Sunday, newscast, "This Is Harper College on the Air."

Four Harper Journalism students hold executive posts for the 9 a.m. newscast heard on WIVS, 850 on the AM dial.

Sophomore Ronald Horcher of Arlington Heights is the executive producer; freshman Susan Lipner of Elk Grove is the news director, and freshman Mrs. Donald Music of Arlington Heights is the newscaster. Sports editor is freshman Donald Hanan of Wheeling.

Reporters for the audiotaped 15-minute radio production are members of the radio and television news class and the career journalism sequence of the college.

Remote audiotape interviews — recorded on the spot — add the sense of immediacy that brings campus news up to the minute. It provides the students a professional base for radio news-interview techniques.

Produced on a monthly basis, the college newscast spotlights campus activities and operates with the same inquiring freedom that characterizes professional electronic news coverage.

The program and the college's career journalism sequence are under the supervision of Assistant Prof. Henry Roepken.

Harper Recital For Hersey Coed



Barbara Aschoff

A Hersey High School senior, Barbara Aschoff, will present a piano recital at Harper College next Tuesday, 8 p.m., in the College Center (Building A), Room 139. There is no admission charge.

Miss Aschoff is currently participating in Harper's "Program for Outstanding Seniors," which allows high school seniors with exceptional talent and academic ability to take credited college level courses.

A student of Maria Hoar, Barbara is the recipient of a four-year tuition scholarship at the Chicago Musical College of Roosevelt University, which she plans to attend this fall.

SHE HAS RECEIVED a "superior" rating in the Illinois State Solo and Ensemble Contest for the past two years, and has appeared on "Keyboard Awards," TV Channel 26.

She is also the winner of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club Summer Music Camp award for the past two years and is a pianist for First Church of Christ, Hoffman Estates.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alroy Aschoff of Arlington Heights.

DuPage Artists Hit Fairground

The DuPage County Town and Country Art Show will be held Thursday, May 7, at the county fairgrounds in Wheaton.

Sponsored jointly by the County Superintendent of Schools and the DuPage County Cooperative Extension Service, the show is open to painters, craftsmen such as stichery, pottery, welding, sketching and others.

All amateur DuPage Artists, adults down to high school age, may exhibit, registering between 8:30 and 9:30 the morning of the show. Exhibits will be opened to the public after 10:30 a.m. Critique begins at 1:30 p.m.

Selected exhibits will participate in a regional show in northern Illinois. In turn regional winners will be eligible to compete in the state show this fall.

Interested artists may call Mrs. Rachel Crabb or W. E. Schmidt at 469-2467 for rules and information.

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Bring the family for dinner because it's a family place. They do stay open until midnight, and until 1 A.M. on Friday and Saturday, and the children are welcome.

For dinner treat yourself to their Dunton House special steak, Athenian style, served with Grecian salad - a taste delight. The menu also features your favorite seafood and steaks, as well as specialties like chicken, veal parmesan and spaghetti. The Dunton House is a personal favorite of ours because you're made to feel so welcome, and the service is cheerful and speedy. That's a combination hard to beat!


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7 05
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Kite Flying, Art Fills Weekend

Stephany Arts of Arlington Heights will exhibit and sell a collection of oil paintings and contemporary graphics in the recreation room of 12 Oaks Apartments tomorrow and Sunday. The show is open noon to 6 p.m. on both days. Visitors may register either day for a door prize. Sunday, 3 p.m., a kite flying contest will also be held at 12 Oaks. There will be three categories, one for children up to age 10, one for those between 11 and 15, and the third, for teenagers and adults, 16 and over. A prize will be awarded in each category. Among the judges will be Bob Atcher, mayor of Schaumburg, and Bob Weiss of the Chicago Bulls. Non-residents wishing to enter must register by noon on Saturday. 12 Oaks is located at the corner of Central and Wilke Roads, just north of Algonquin Road in Arlington Heights.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Bill should contact the ad sales telephone line, (312) 421-2700, or write to: Bill Campbell, 3141 N. Halsted St., Chicago, IL 60641.

Friday, April 24
—Monthly meeting of Cameo Players, River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Road, Mount Prospect 8 p.m. Program includes election of board members and play selection.
Saturday, April 25
—The "Friends of Distinction," rock group, 8 p.m., Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine. Students and faculty admitted free.
Sunday, April 26
—Arlington Heights Library presents two free children films, 2 30-4 30 p.m. "Clown Princess of Hollywood," and "Roy, Sheep Dog of Scottish Highlands."
—Elk Grove Festival Chorus annual spring concert, 3 p.m., Elk Grove Junior High School.

Amateur Art Show

The Cook County Town and Country Art Show will be next Tuesday from 9 30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Colby's Community Room, 2105 Spring Road, Oakbrook. The show is open to any amateur artist, members or non members of the Cook County Homemakers Extension Association. Paintings and crafts exhibited must be recent and original. A professional artist will judge entries and give a brief critique of the winners in the afternoon. Information and entry blanks are available through the Extension Adviser's Office, Main Post Office Building Room 3, Des Plaines.

TV 'Commune' Special

An estimated 10,000 Americans most of them young, some deeply religious in unconventional ways, live in communes. "The Age of Aquarius," an ABC News "Now" presentation, examines these strangers in their own land Monday, 9 30-10 p.m. on Channel 7. The 500 communes in the United States range from sturdy, well tended structures to lean-to's and those living in

them come from widely-varied family backgrounds from every rung on the economic ladder and they possess — like their "establishment" peers — a wide variety of aptitudes skills and interests. But they share a common bond — their belief in a literal Aquarian Age, during which the violence of the world will cease, they say and all men will live together in the harmony for which they strive in their communal life. "The Age of Aquarius" studies three such communal families one at Taos, N.M. and two in Massachusetts, for a revealing portrait of what motivates these unusual young people and how they are attempting to accomplish their goals of unity and peace.

'Round The Corner

Human life, animal life and still life, a host of geometries and flowers and more, seen through the eyes of art students, will be displayed at the third annual Student Exhibit sponsored by the Gallery, 22 Main St., Park Ridge. More than 50 artists will exhibit their works Sunday 1-5 p.m.

Comedian Rip Taylor is now appearing at Punchinello's East, 247 E. Ontario. Showtimes are 9 and 11 30 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays and 9 30, 11 30, and 1 30 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Reservations, 337-5864.

"And All the Girls Came Out to Play," starring Dennis Cole, is now playing at Pheasant Run Playhouse through May 10. The comedy is about two men, a producer and a songwriter, who move into a suburban area. The plot revolves around the reaction of the neighbors to the rumor that the men are homosexuals. Information, 584-1454.

Georgy Pauk, Budapest-born violinist now living in London, will make his debut with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra this weekend. Symphony conductor Irwin Hoffman will direct the concert, which will begin at 2 p.m. today and 8 30 p.m. Saturday.

Daily guided tours are available through Haeger Pottery in Dundee. Every step of the age-old craft of pottery is presented for groups who may make reservations for the tour through Ray Buhrow, MA 6-3797. Haeger Pottery is located on Seven Maiden Lane, Dundee.

Music and Comedy Combine at Henrici's

A music and comedy group, Jim Cook's Merry-Go-Round, featuring comedienne Toni Thomas, is now appearing at Henrici's Golden Barrel Supper Club, O'Hare Inn through May 9. Show times at the Golden Barrel are 8 p.m., 10 p.m. and midnight, Tuesdays through Saturdays. Between show entertainment will be provided by the Golden Girls. On Monday nights singer Dorothy Kae and her trio take over the Barrel's stage.

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Kurth Comments

by
PHIL KURTH

Four years ago Addison Trail was struggling along as any new school must.

They were humbled in most major sports events, kicked into the cellar of the Des Plaines Valley, laughed at by the powerhouses and welcomed by the lesser clubs who couldn't beat anyone else.

But the Blazers and their fans refused to sulk or fret. Instead, they took heart in the occasional good performance and savored the infrequent victory.

And out of those early days of defeat came the spirit of the underdog. The fiery drive to show the world that Addison Trail would someday stand tall. The determination, the pride, the guts.

It didn't take long.

The Blazers started winning their share of football games and baseball games and basketball games. They became a recognized power in wrestling and gymnastics. They won a golf championship. Whatever the battle, the Blazers were more than a worthy opponent.

And now that they've proven themselves in competition, they've added another honor. This one has to do with class, with attitude and spirit.

More than anything else, it marks Addison Trail as big league.

Last week the Blazers were presented with the 1970 Milton F. Sprunger Sportsmanship Award given annually to the school showing sportsmanship of players, coaches, fans during athletic contests, constructive programming, and promotion of good sportsmanship standards for the school as well as the community.

To win it, Addison first had to be selected by the schools in their own conference. Then they had to compete in the finals with 10 other schools which had been chosen for the honor in their leagues. (Mid-Suburban, Tri-County, North Suburban, Northwest Suburban, West Suburban, Central Suburban, Suburban Catholic, Upstate Eight, Little Seven, and Little Eight.)

Each of the 11 finalists were required to submit a 500-word essay, "Why Our School Should Receive the Milton F. Sprunger Award."

The Blazers cheerleaders submitted the winning essay which was selected by an

independent board, consisting of members of the clergy, military, and top management of industry.

"We were very, very pleased with the award," says Addison athletic director Victor Lesch. "The cheerleaders spent several evenings after school working on the essay, and they certainly are to be commended for their fine spirit."

"This trophy brings honor and pride to our school, and the entire administration is grateful to the cheerleaders who worked so hard to make it possible."

The essay was a group effort by both varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders. Varsity girls include captain Debbie Rupp, Stephanie Campana, Gwen Ander, Carol Ciaccio, Sheryl Cripe, Ellen McBride, and Melody Williams.

The junior varsity group consisted of captain Diane Edwards, Debbie Topper, Maggie O'Neil, Debbie Buenger, Sharon Fletcher, Diane Kummer, and Cathy Kindstrom.

In essence, the essay deals with the many facets of sportsmanship — spirit, pride, teamwork, stamina, maturity, ambition, sincerity — and with the importance placed on each at Addison Trail.

But perhaps the most important ingredient of sportsmanship is also the most vital part of friendship, of brotherhood, of life itself. Respect.

The country is in a turmoil now because of a lack of it. Between generations, between sexes, between races.

The young increasingly feel they owe no respect to anything or anyone. They rightly feel they should not be slaves to the establishment or to old mores and customs. What they fail to see is that there must be a basic human respect for even those we disagree with.

That's why it's heartening to see respect mentioned prominently in an essay composed by high-schoolers. This is what the girls said: "Respect — a quality we have for our teams, the opponents, the referees, the crowd and the rules of the game."

There could be no more profound testament to true sportsmanship or to the class of a school that has climbed from the cellar to the summit of honor.

Landrum to the Rescue As Blazers Tip Hornets

It was the game that almost got away. Fortunately, "Old Reliable" was around to save it.

Addison Trail, looking ahead to their big battle with league-leading Morton West Thursday, relaxed for a few minutes Wednesday and it was close to a fatal lapse.

Leading 9-2 in the fifth, the Blazers saw their lead dwindle to one (9-8) before ace Bob Landrum was called in by a desperate Phil Valaika to stem the tide.

"Irwin Cusk started for us and was going along fairly well until that fifth," says Valaika. "Then he got hit pretty hard, there were some errors behind him, and we really started looking like rags out there."

"So I finally decided to bring in freshman Al Lieb, and he had control problems. He's young, he was a little nervous, and he didn't get much support either — there were a couple of errors behind him, too."

"I wanted to save Landrum for Morton, of course, but every league game is important and I figured if I wanted to win this game I'd have to bring him in."

Landrum, who had been playing left field, stroled out to the mound with one out and the tying run on base. He struck out the first batter he faced and got the next on a routine ground ball.

In the sixth, he knocked the Hornets down one-two-three, getting the first two on strikes and the third on a tap back to the mound.

The umpires then called a half to the game because of darkness and the Blazers had their second victory in three league outings.

Addison had taken the lead in the first on a single by Tim Dorgan and a double to left-center field by Hank DeAngelis and after the visitors had fought back with a run in the third, the Blazers seemingly applied the crusher with a seven-run burst in the bottom of the round.

It started with a double by Mike Chapman. Dorgan rapped another hit. Dean Vaccarino singled. DeAngelis doubled home two more but was nailed at second after rounding the bag too far.

Rob Kriske reached on an error and John Kelly walloped a tremendous blast over the left field fence. Landrum walked, stole second, and scored the final run of the inning on a single by Al Rabbe.

"Kelly's home run was a first here at Addison Trail," says Valaika. "Our fence is 375 feet from home plate and it's eight feet high. No one had ever hit one over the fence until today. Kelly really hit it, and of course there was a strong wind blowing out that picked it up and carried it."

Addison countered what proved to be the winning run in the fourth when Vaccarino singled, went to second on a passed ball, stole third and came in to score on the catcher's throwing error.

Hinsdale South 001 100-8-13-2
Addison Trail .107 10x-9-11-5

Bow to Mustangs, 4-2

Lancers Lose Their Poise

by PHIL KURTH

The shakes hit Lake Park for about 10 minutes Wednesday afternoon in Mundelein and it was enough to do the Lancers in.

For the better part of one terrible inning, they couldn't pick up a ball, or throw it, or even think too well. They handed the Mustangs three runs and with Robbie Seeds throwing his bullets and snapping off his curves the Mustangs used those runs to post a 4-2 victory that left both clubs with 2-1 conference records.

"Our inexperience killed us," sighed Lake Park coach Norb Wesolowski. "Everybody got a little jumpy there. It's

really too bad, it was a helluva game to lose."

And for half the game, it looked like the hustling Lancers would beat the defending Tri-County champs and their premier hurler.

After Seeds had struck out the side in the first inning with near disdain, he walked Ted Brinkman to start the second. Bill Natale then lashed out at the first pitch to him and sent a line shot over the shortstop's head. The ball rolled between the outfielders and by the time John Bestler could track it down in deep left-center, Brinkman had scored and Natale was on his way to the plate with a two-run homer.

For three innings, Lake Park's hard throwing right-hander Tom Stuckey made that lead stand up, setting the Mustangs down without a hit.

Then came the nightmare.

John Bestler drew a walk (after Stuckey had been ahead of him 0-2). Dave DePauw swung mightily and sent a little spinner no more than five feet from the plate. Brinkman jumped out after the ball, bobbled it, and threw late.

Phil Gerhardt lofted a fly ball toward right.

Sal Dalo made a fine running catch in foul territory but for some reason paid no attention to Bestler who broke for third after the catch and made it without a play.

Stuckey then tried to pick DePauw off first and fired the ball past Scott Abrams as Bestler scored and DePauw went to second.

Bob Queenan finally got Mundelein's first hit, lashing a hot shot off Stuckey's glove that rolled some 15 feet behind the mound. Queenan promptly stole second and both runners scored on Glen Greender's solid single to right-center.

The next two batters reached on infield

errors to load the bases before Stuckey and the Lancers finally ended the inning on a short to home to first double play.

But the damage had been done, and Stuckey gave the Mustangs an insurance run in the fifth when he threw wildly to first after flagging down a ground ball headed toward center field.

Mundelein solved Stuckey for only three hits, but all came during the fourth and fifth and all figured in the Mustang scoring.

Meanwhile, Seeds had recovered from Natale's jolt and yielded just one hit the rest of the way — a one-out double by Brinkman in the fourth.

Following Brinkman's hit, Seeds retired the last 11 batters, striking out six of them. For the game he fanned 13.

Still, for all his brilliance, Stuckey had been a loser had the Lancers not been staggered by the shakes.

MUNDELEIN (4)				LAKE PARK (2)			
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Holub 3b	2	0	0	Dalo rf	3	0	0
Seeds, p	3	1	1	Mikes ss	2	0	0
Bestler cf	1	1	0	Falkenberg lf	3	0	0
DePauw rf	3	1	0	DeLazzer cf	3	0	0
Gerhardt, 2b	3	0	0	Brinkman c	2	1	1
Queenan, c	3	1	1	Natale 2b	3	1	1
Greender ss	3	0	1	Shriver 3b	2	0	0
Urbanek lf	3	0	0	Carrighell ph	1	0	0
Smith, 1b	3	0	0	Stuckey, p	2	0	0
				Abrams 1b	2	0	0
	24	4	3		23	2	1

SCORE BY INNINGS			
Lake Park	-	020	000 0-2
Mundelein	-	000	310 3-4
RHH — Natale (2), Greender (2), E—Stuckey (2), Mikes, Brinkman, Natale, Shriver, LOR — Lake Park 2, Mundelein 5 2B — Brinkman 3B — none HR — Natale SB — Queenan.			

PITCHING			
Seeds (W)	-	7	2 2 3 13
Stuckey (L)	-	6	3 4 2 2 1

Hometown Racer In Clean Sweep

Hometown favorite Jim Cossman of Waukegan completely dominated Saturday night's races at the Waukegan Speedway in the late model division. Cossman turned in a rare "clean sweep" winning the feature, a heat race and setting fast time. Sunday's events were cancelled due to day-long rain.

Cossman's showing Saturday established him as the favorite in next Saturday's 50-lap late model April Championship race at the Waukegan track. Cossman now leads last year's champ, Ray Young of Dolton, by four championship points.

Once again cold weather and high winds prevailed. Cossman, who had just broken the one-lap track record last Sunday, came back to establish a new mark Saturday with a blistering 14.45 lap. Besides being a new late model mark, this time beats the modified asphalt record by .03 seconds!

Bob Roper of Hollywood, California, moved into the feature lead from his outside pole position starting berth with Vern Browne of Wauconda and Jerry Welch of West Chicago right behind at

the end of the first lap. Welch moved into second during the next lap with Mike Wolff of Lake Villa slipping into the runner-up spot during the sixth circuit.

Cossman, who started near the rear of the field, moved into second place on the seventh lap and began to close in on Roper. Finally on the 12th lap both Cossman and Rich Sundling of Addison raced by Roper.

With Cossman now in the lead, Sundling challenged for several laps before dropping back. A three car accident in the 17th lap stopped the race for the only time. On the restart the line-up was Cossman, Sundling, Roper, Wolff and Young. Young, who was run off the track several times in the early going, wasted no time in moving into third on the 20th lap and took second four laps later.

With just six laps remaining in the feature event, Young closed in on Cossman. Their bumpers touched on the final lap with Cossman's yellow Chevelle crossing the finish line just three feet ahead of Young's red Mercury Cyclone. Sundling finished third with Ray Freeman of Crete taking fourth and Wolff in fifth.

Bell Battle Deadlocked! Lancer Thinclads Sweep

And it's all tied up!

Trusting since September in their battle to retain the Milwaukee Bell, the Lancers of Lake Park took a giant step back Tuesday by defeating Fenton in both levels of their dual track meet.

The 36 Bell points thus earned by the Lancers moved them into a 90-90 deadlocked with the Bisons with three sports remaining: golf, tennis, and baseball.

In the varsity meet, won by Lake Park 84½-41½, it was simply a matter of the Lancers having too much power.

"They definitely had more strength than we did," concedes Fenton coach John Kurtz. "They just overwhelmed us. I wasn't really too surprised — disappointed, but not surprised — at the results of the varsity meet."

"But I expected to win the sophomore meet. We got only nine points in five field events, though, and that really killed us. I was very disappointed in our field event men."

Lake Park coach Frank Ashenhurst felt that his discus men were a big difference. "We got 16 points to their two in the discus."

"And another thing that really helped

us was Roger DeLazzer's victory for us in low hurdles. Fenton won first and second in the highs and had they taken first and second in the lows, they would have been ahead. DeLazzer's win kind of clinched it for us."

Two of the Bison sophs set school records. Rick Terhune winning the two mile in 10:50.2 (second time he's broken the sophomore record this year) and Bruce Redman winning the high hurdles in 17.2.

In the varsity meet, Lake Park won all events but the 880, the 440, and the high jump.

Keith Schaffer took the 440 for Fenton (55.9). Bob Lemare the 880 (2:09.7), Don Cawley the high jump (5-10), and Rick Kipronis tied Lancer Craig Olsson in high hurdles (16.6).

Dempsey in the two mile (10:45.1), Ran-

dy Hoff in pole vault (10-0), Norb Schaeffer in the 100 (10.5) and the 220 (24.2), John Anderson in the discus (114-6½) and the shot put (44-11), Dave Roth in low hurdles (23.3), Ed Plessa in the mile (4:57.1), and Mike Goldman in the long jump (20-10)

The Lancers also won both relay races, Schaeffer, Ron Lube, Dave Fansher, and Tom Schlegel taking the 880 and Fansher, Kevin Smith, Steve Hunsberger, and Bob Rithaler the mile.

Lake Park 84½, Fenton 41½			
Two Mile Run—Won by Dempsey (LP), 10:45.1; 2nd Hunsberry (F), 3rd Young (F)			
Pole Vault—Won by Hoff (LP), 10-0, 2nd, Clark (LP)			
High Hurdles—Won by Olsson (LP) and Kipronis (F), 16.6 3rd, Harber (LP)			
100-Yard Dash—Won by Schaeffer (LP), 10.5 2nd, Lube (LP); 3rd, Schaffer (F)			
Discus—Won by Anderson (LP), 114-6½; 2nd King (F); 3rd, Koltz (F)			
880-Yard Run—Won by Lemare (F), 2:09.7; 2nd Rithaler (LP); 3rd, Novatin (F)			
400-Yard Relay—Won by Lake Park, 1:35.4			
440-Yard Dash—Won by Schaffer (F), 55.9; 2nd, Hunsberger (LP); 3rd, Smith (LP)			
Low Hurdles—Won by Roth (LP), 23.3; 2nd, Fansher (LP); 3rd, Olsson (LP)			
Shot Put—Won by Anderson (LP), 44-11; 2nd, Koltz (F); 3rd, King (F)			
High Jump—Won by Cawley (F), 5-10, 2nd, Schlegel (LP); 3rd, Hartmann (F)			
Mile Run—Won by Plessa (LP), 4:57.1, 2nd, Duval (F); 3rd, Albertson (F)			
220-Yard Dash—Won by Schaeffer (LP), 24.2 2nd, Lube (LP); 3rd, Snider (LP) and Schaffer (F)			
Long Jump—Won by Goldman (LP), 20-10, 2nd Hartmann (F); 3rd, Schlegel (LP)			
Mile Relay—Won by Lake Park, 3:46.0			

Lancer Netmen

Fall to Downers

Losing two three-set matches, the Lancers of Lake Park saw their winning streak snapped as they fell to Downers Grove South 4-1 Tuesday.

"It could have been 3-2," says Lancer coach Dan Hildebrandt, "but then again it could have been 5-0 since the only match we won was also a three-setter."

"Anyway, we won enough games to win a meet. But Downers is tough. They're the defending champs of the Des Plaines Valley League and they have a lot of their kids back."

The hosts swept all three singles matches, Mike Buckmaster whipping Chuck Zahara 3-6, 6-3; Jeff Schmidt beating John Fridlund 6-4, 6-3; and Craig Soddy defeating Ted Peacock 6-1, 6-1.

Lake Park's only victory came in number one doubles where Mark Boller and Eric Udd rallied to defeat Vic Vosen and Stu Hintz 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

In second doubles, Craig Scott and Steve Kilper stopped Jeff Mikes and Steve Koschak 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

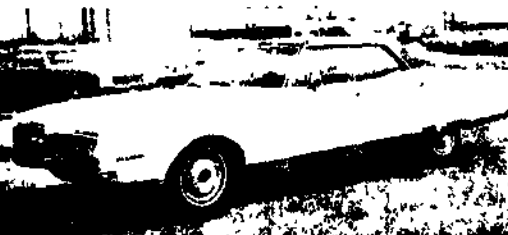
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Spartan Relays Slated Tonight

by KEITH REINHARD

Beat the hosts.

This appears to be the name of the game to be played at Glenbrook North High School this evening when a dozen track teams including Wheeling and Forest View gather for the ninth annual running of the Spartan Relays.

The yearly affair is one of the few meets consisting completely of relay events including the five areas of field competition. And five brand new records will go up for grabs with the enlargement of the field relays to four-man participating units this year.

The meet is scheduled to get underway at 4 p.m. except for the pole vaulters, who will report for combat an hour early. The Wildcats and Falcons join with nine other squads returning in 1970 with Holy Cross replacing Lake Forest as the twelfth entry.

Chances are, all eleven clubs making the trip over to the Northbrook school — including defending champ Maine South — will be trying to head off a host club seeking their first Relays crown under the direction of pilot Mickey Hoffman.

The Spartans have one of their strongest teams in several years and are regarded by just about everyone except Hoffman as the favorites this time around. The Spartan pilot figures to be in

the running for laurels but looks for strong resistance from the Hawks, Marshall and a sleeper.

"I don't know who the sleeper will be, but one seems to pop up every year," he said.

Neither Bill Mohrmann's Falcons or Jerry Parson's Wildcats appear to be strong overall threats tonight but both have enough outstanding individuals to make their presence known. Forest View has three stellar runners in Mike Keen, Terry Shanon and Bobb Bell who could help out in the shorter runs and medleys.

Wheeling has a top-flight quarter-mile relay unit anchored by Gary Kawell. The 'Cats might also fare well in a couple of the field events if some underclass talent could bolster Kevin Barthule in the discus and Jon Pitt in the long and high jump relays.

Four-man groups will compete for each team in all 15 events now whereas in the past, three-man teams vied in the shot, discus, high jump, broad jump and pole vault. Winning marks are decided by totaling the individual efforts up in each event.

The combatants in addition to Wheeling, Forest View, Maine South, Marshall, Holy Cross and the host Spartans, are Glenbrook South, Deerfield, New Trier West, Notre Dame, Niles West, and West Leyden.

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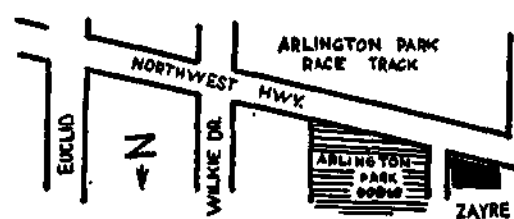
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Palatine Trackmen Romp

By winning nine of 15 events including both relays, Palatine romped to a victory in a triangular track meet at Glenbard North against two other Mid-Suburban League foes.

Palatine scored 84 points in the meet. Elk Grove had 52 and Glenbard North 12. Two of the best performances in the meet were turned in by Palatine discus thrower Henry Schniepp and the Pirates' mile relay team. Schniepp heaved the discus 167 feet, three inches and Palatine won the mile relay in 3:31.8.

Other Palatine wins were turned in by

Tom Patch in the 100-yard dash, the 880 yard relay team of Steve Bahnhleth, Reed Jacobsen and Patch, Charley Phillips in the 440 Paul Davenport in the mile, Barry Schultz in the long jump, Zalone in the pole vault and Jim Brandt in the high jump. Palatine's mile relay team was made up of Patch, Phillips, Jacobsen and Bahnhleth.

For Elk Grove, Jim Ottinger won the two-mile run, John Flesch won the 880, Frank Taucher won the 120-yard high hurdles and 180 yard low hurdles. Mike Micheia captured the 220 and Bill Tew won the shot put.

Two-mile run — Won by Palatine 10:42.0, Elk Grove 11:05.0, Glenbard North 11:15.0. 880 yard relay — Won by Palatine 2:14.0, Elk Grove 2:25.0, Glenbard North 2:35.0. 440 Paul Davenport in the mile, Barry Schultz in the long jump, Zalone in the pole vault and Jim Brandt in the high jump. Palatine's mile relay team was made up of Patch, Phillips, Jacobsen and Bahnhleth.

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Mike Vitoux in Fencing Nationals

Mike Vitoux of Arlington Heights who is doing graduate work at the University of Illinois and serving as assistant varsity fencing coach will compete this weekend in the epee event at the National Fencing Competition at Notre Dame.

Vitoux who was the most valuable fencer in his senior year at Illinois earned a spot in the national in the Mid-Competition.

While doing graduate work at Illinois, Vitoux, an Arlington High graduate in 1964, has been trying to keep up his fencing skills by competing in open meets.

Vitoux was honored along with three other assistant varsity coaches at the Illinois fencing banquet. The assistant coaches were presented with the Jarvis Fuduss Memorial Trophy for "outstanding and meritorious service to the sport of fencing."

Drag Racer to Conduct Clinic

Dick Harrell of Kansas City, champion drag racer and the American Hot Rod Association's 1969 "Driver of the Year" will conduct a safety and high performance clinic Monday night, April 27, in the convention hall of the O'Hare Inn Mannheim and Higgins roads.

The program sponsored by ACT Industries, Carter Carburetor division will begin at 7:30 p.m. Free tickets are available from auto parts stores throughout the Chicago area and at the U.S. 30 Raceway competitions Sunday, April 26, south of Gary, Ind.

Harrell, whose own cars are Carter-equipped and who was chosen by Hot Rod magazine as one of the 10 top driv-

ers of 1969, will participate in a match race at the Gary strip. He'll tell clinic goers how Carter designs safety and performance into its products to meet individual driver demands. In addition, he'll discuss tips to the auto enthusiast in preparing his machine for both street and strip performance.

Weber Was Winner

In 1963 Dick Weber of Elmhurst, Mo. became the only BPAA All Star qualification leader to win the championship and the only man besides Don Carter of Tarrytown, Calif. to have won four All Star championships.



WARNING: LOOK OUT for this slugger. Last year Forest View's Roger Cardinell, weighing in at 133 and standing 5-6 didn't worry too many pitchers in the league with a 2.11 average. But the wiry Falcon demonstrated that he could hit with power against Elk Grove when he belted a grand slam which won the ball game. This year he's given up his position behind the plate for an outfield glove. And he's hoping to fool some more hurlers again this spring.

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PAUL HABER, a four-time winner of the National Handball individual title had an easy time of it this week in a match at the 44th Annual National Handball Tournament at the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines. He won the title last year, losing just two games. (Photo by Tom Grieger)



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S. L. (Lake Park) 20.0
H. L. (H. L. V.) 20.1
L. L. (Forest View) 20.2

180 Low Hurdles

Paddock Area Record 19.1
N. L. (Forest View) 23.9
P. L. (Forest View) 20.1
E. L. (Palatine) 20.2
K. L. (Addison Trail) 20.7

220 Yard Dash

Paddock Area Record 20.9
Bill Bahafeth (Palatine) 1962
S. L. (Lake Park) 22.2
H. L. (Forest View) 22.5
D. L. (Addison Trail) 22.8
H. L. (Forest View) 22.9
P. L. (Palatine) 23.0

Shot Put

Paddock Area Record 62.9 3/4
Andy Verutka (Palatine) 1962
Thorsen (Addison Trail) 71
G. L. (Forest View) 48.7

Discus

Paddock Area Record 158.4
Tom Chandler (Arlington) 1968
S. L. (Palatine) 17.8
B. L. (Palatine) 11.1
K. L. (Palatine) 11.7
L. L. (H. L. Grove) 13.7

High Jump

Paddock Area Record 6-3 1/2
Bill Palmer (Arlington) 1955
Messner (Prospect) 6-2
C. L. (Palatine) 6-0
S. L. (Palatine) 6-0

Pole Vault

Paddock Area Record 14-1
Guy Zupac (Palatine) 1970
Z. L. (Palatine) 11.1
P. L. (Palatine) 10.4
M. L. (Palatine) 12.6
C. L. (Palatine) 12.0

Long Jump

Paddock Area Record 15-7 1/2
Gordon Blasco (Arlington) 1968
Verutka (Addison Trail) 25.1
L. L. (H. L. Grove) 20.1
W. L. (Arlington) 20.1
N. L. (H. L. Grove) 20.1

880 Yard Relay

Paddock Area Record 1:29.7
Palatine (1963)
L. L. (Palatine) 1:29.7
P. L. (Palatine) 1:31.1
B. L. (Palatine) 1:31.1

Mile Relay

Paddock Area Record 3:18.7
Palatine (1966)
M. L. (Palatine) 3:18.7
W. L. (Palatine) 3:18.7
P. L. (Palatine) 3:18.7
B. L. (Palatine) 3:18.7

440 Yard Dash

Paddock Area Record 47.5
Bill Bahafeth (Palatine) 1966
K. L. (Palatine) 1:11
H. L. (Palatine) 1:11
S. L. (Palatine) 1:11
M. L. (Palatine) 1:11

880 Yard Run

Paddock Area Record 1:51.3
Jack Pollard (Prospect) 1966
L. L. (Palatine) 1:51.3
H. L. (Palatine) 1:51.3
S. L. (Palatine) 1:51.3
M. L. (Palatine) 1:51.3

Two Mile Run

Paddock Area Record 1:17.9
Phil Bonchere (Palatine) 1968
L. L. (Palatine) 1:17.9
H. L. (Palatine) 1:17.9
S. L. (Palatine) 1:17.9
M. L. (Palatine) 1:17.9

120 High Hurdles

Paddock Area Record 11.1
Dave Shick (Arlington) 1968-69
L. L. (Palatine) 11.1
H. L. (Palatine) 11.1
S. L. (Palatine) 11.1
M. L. (Palatine) 11.1

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Hitting The Pocket, Making The Spares

- 630—Ed Thomas, bowling for Wickstrom Chevrolet in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 232-193-234 April 8.
- 632—Larry Gibbney, bowling for Maher Lumber in Bowlwood Sports at Bowlwood, hit 221-211-223 April 9.
- 631—Russ Grosch, bowling for Plaza Lane Restaurant in R.M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 215-212-224 April 8.
- 630—Hank Carlson, bowling for C. H. Swanson in R. M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 193-233-214 April 8.
- 630—Dick Nolan, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bank in Men's Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 210-233-193 April 13.
- 631—Bob Fullington, bowling for Itasca State Bank in Bowlwood Scratch at Bowlwood, hit 215-231-165 April 8.
- 630—Roger Kruse, bowling for Ben's Tea Room in Wood Dale Men at Bowlwood, hit 189-191-213 April 10.
- 631—Ronald Stelman, bowling for Greber Concrete Pipe in Bowlwood Sports at Bowlwood, hit 237-139-197 April 9.
- 632—Hank Thullen, bowling for Jack-In-The-Box in R. M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 203-202-215 April 8.
- 630—Al Ruzgaitis, bowling for Baird & Warner in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 192-213-213 April 6.
- 617—Karl Von Hohen, bowling for Falstaff in R.M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 204-203-210 April 8.
- 615—Ray Magnuson, bowling for Mohawk Concrete in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 178-224-213 April 6.
- 618—615—Bonnie Hofbauer, bowling for Elk Grove Village Sport Shop in Elk Grove Ladies at Elk Grove hit 238-174-193 April 13.
- 613—Tom Tilly, bowling for Gutter-Duckers in Greenbrier Mixed at Thunderbird, hit 192-210-211 April 10.
- 613—Ed Krueger, bowling for Hines Lumber in St. Luke at Bowlwood, hit 203-228-184 April 7.
- 612—Chuck Mederdt, bowling for Corrado's Restaurant in Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 173-244-193 April 15.
- 612—Russ Neck, bowling in Friday Nite Men at Beverly, hit 175-223-214 April 10.
- 610—Ray Hurdles, bowling for Glenview Bike Sales in St. John's Lutheran Men at Beverly, hit 196-232-192 April 9.
- 610—Randy Aubert, bowling for Langlo's Refinishing in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows hit 176-224-210 April 11.
- 610—Robert Barnum, bowling for Mensching's Groceries in St. Luke at Bowlwood, hit 213-204-193 March 31.
- 609—Bill Brelle, bowling for Lou's Place in Thursday Nite Men at Jeffery, hit 178-213-213 April 16.
- 609—Jack Wingren, bowling for Del's Service in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 191-209-209 March 23.
- 608—M. Miller, bowling for Team 8 in Suburban Hotshots at Beverly, hit 204-200-204 April 10.
- 608—Dick Pugh, bowling for First National Bank of Mount Prospect in Tuesday Classic at Striking, hit 213-173-222 April 7.
- 607—Phil Waldbillig, bowling for Wickstrom Chevrolet in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 194-194-219 March 16.
- 607—Howard Sander, bowling for Lemke Electric in St. John's Lutheran Men at Beverly, hit 206-191-210 April 9.
- 607—Ed Nelson, bowling for Marks & Mrs. in His & Hers at Elk Grove, hit 195-179-233 April 15.
- 607—Les Zikes, bowling for Corrado's Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 204-176-227 April 8.
- 607—Andy Nowakowski, bowling for Zimmer Hardware in Palatine Community at Rolling Meadows, hit 234-180-193 April 15.
- 606-255—Warren Jacobson, bowling for Wickstrom Chevrolet in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 140-255-205 March 16.
- 606—Nick Hahn, bowling for Vosmik's Monuments in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 231-172-203 March 23.
- 606—Bob Koelper, bowling for Dan Horcher Service in Tuesday Nite Men at Jeffery, hit 232-175-199 April 16.
- 606—Don Zitka, bowling for First National Bank of Mt. Prospect in Tuesday Men's Classic at Striking, hit 211-234-171 March 24.
- 606—Dan Arendell, bowling for Candid Realty in Bowlwood Sports at Bowlwood, hit 183-235-183 April 9.
- 605—Don Christensen, bowling for Burkett's Boozers in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 192-222-191 April 8.
- 605—Bob Duffy, bowling for Colorado City in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 154-227-224 March 23.
- 601—Don Ebert, bowling for Team 5 in Tuesday Classic at Striking, hit 225-167-212 April 7.
- 601—John Koenig, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Elk Grove, hit 222-194-188 April 4.
- 601—V. Crane, bowling for Univac in Northwest Suburban Industrial at Striking, hit 212-228-184 March 28.
- 603—George Hottmann, bowling for Sander's Heating in Tuesday Classic at Striking, hit 194-222-187 March 31.
- 603—Ken Wirth, bowling for Industrial Shell in Men's Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 216-184-203 April 6.
- 603—Charles Weiler, bowling for Leikam Bros. Cont. in Thursday Nite Men at Jeffery, hit 205-184-214 April 2.
- 603—Al Haase, Jr., bowling for Plaza Lane Restaurant in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 188-224-191 March 25.
- 602-234—Wanda Paley, bowling for Thunderbird Lanes in Ladies Scratch Trio at Thunderbird, hit 195-234-173 March 30.
- 602—Bob Bloethner, bowling for Salt Creek Golf Club in St. Luke at Bowlwood, hit 204-168-230 April 7.
- 602—Floyd Busse, bowling for Northwest Ford in Bowlwood Scratch at Bowlwood, hit 210-206-186 April 8.
- 602—Dick Nolan, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bowl in Rolling Meadows Men's Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 179-233-199 March 30.

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Peterson Sparks Victory

Steve Peterson's triple victory led Conant to a triangular track triumph as the Cougars totaled 90 points to 61 for Wheeling and seven for Niles East.

Peterson's three wins came in the two hurdles events and the high jump. He covered the low hurdles in 21.1, the high in 15.1 and recorded a leap of 5.6 in the high jump. His high hurdles effort is a state qualifying time.

Conant had one other double winner Rick Stultmark who took the 100 yard dash and the 440 with a 52.2 time. Other firsts for coach Jack Aty's Cougars were by George Swagles in the 220 (22.4), Dale Bond in the mile run (4:52.8), Tom Rambo in the pole vault (12.6) and Steve Fultz in the two mile run with 10:35.9.

Conant also won both relays taking the 880 and a 1:38.7 showing and the mile relay with 3:34.4.

Wheeling's four first places were by Mark Frystak in the half-mile (2:07.0), Jon Pitt in the long jump (19-11.2), Kevin Barthule in the discus (151-11) and Sal Romano in the shot put (43-3.1).

Wheeling collected eight individual second places to five for Conant. Jay Rusek was runner up twice for the Wildcats in the long jump and 220 yard dash. Other seconds were by John Johnson in the two mile run, Doug Sanders in the 880, Frank Savage in the 440, Joe Olson in the low hurdles, Tom Holzkopf in the discus and Pitt in the high jump.

Seconds for Conant were claimed by Dan Wendell in the high hurdles, Swagles in the 100 yard dash, Bill Anderson in the pole vault, Jack Kontney in the mile and Fred Beesley in the shot put.

Falcons Capture Tennis Marathon

It took 24 hours to complete but Forest View is happy.

The Falcons hosted Prospect Tuesday afternoon for what was considered a key dual for both squads. Forest View came into the meet undefeated in Mid Suburban League action and the Knights had one loss, a 3-2 defeat at the hands of Arlington. The winner would still have a good shot at the conference title.

But when darkness came only four of the matches were completed. And the score was deadlocked at 2-2. Only the No. 3 singles was still up in the air. The Knights' Dave Nelson had lost the first set to Dick Martin, 11-9 but rebounded to win 6-3.

So the two preps had to wait until Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. to have their showdown meeting. Just like in the first set of the previous day, the third set was a marathon affair. But Martin outlasted his opponent 13-11, to keep the Falcons in the race for the MSL title.

In Tuesday's action, Steve Collins got one of Prospect's points with a 9-7, 6-4 victory over Scott Vaughn.

However, Don Martin brought the Falcons back with a 6-2, 6-4 decision over Rob Zimmerman in second singles.

In another hotly contested match, the doubles team of Chris Sales and Jeff Murradian outlasted the Falcon combination of Kirk Buckholz and Fred Melone — 12-10, 3-6, 6-3.

But, just as in the singles, Forest View's No. 2 men came back to save the day with a victory. Bill Joyce and John Placek wore down the team of Jim Witt and Kevin McIntosh, 8-6, 4-6, 6-3.

On the frosh-soph level, Prospect won fairly easy, 4-1.

FV Golfers Nip Cardinals

The cycle schedule involving three of the better golf teams in the Mid Suburban League is completed. In the cycle each of the three teams picked up a win and each picked up a loss.

Earlier in the season Arlington defeated Prospect and Prospect defeated Forest View. Wednesday, on Palatine Hills, Forest View completed the round robin by knocking off Arlington 163-167.

John Agger paced the victors with a 39. Phil Hausman and Gary Abramson turned in 40's and Tom Schmidt shot a 44 for Forest View.

Gordon Kaiser led Arlington with a 39 followed by Chris Marszalek's 41, Jack Van Veen's 42 and Rich Almour's 45.

Arlington Forest View and Prospect are tied in the Mid Suburban League standings with 2-1 records.

Forest View won the frosh-soph meet over Arlington 189-197.

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- Thunderbirds
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Big Friday at Hawthorne

Duncan MacDonald's Fresh Yankee and Lindy Farms' Lindy's Pride are getting to make their 1970 racing debuts at Hawthorne Race Course in one of the weekend invitational scheduled by racing secretary Bob Larry.

Elk Grove Nets 4-1 Net Triumph

Elk Grove pulled its tennis record even (2-2) with a 4-1 triumph over Ridgewood. Coach Ken Rundquist's Grenadiers picked up all four of their points in two-set matches, with Ridgewood's only score coming in a very closely-contested dual at No. 3 singles. Tom Widmayer edged the Grove's Mark Hopkins in that one, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. Pat Massey won the No. 1 singles match for Elk Grove by a 6-1, 8-6 score over Darryl Stodola. Chris Lesniak defeated Ron Pertl in second singles, 6-1, 6-1.

Both of the Grenadiers' doubles teams were also successful, with Ken Siebold and Ron Fink winning 6-2, 6-3 in the No. 1 match and Al Liewindowski and Mark Greenberg downing their opponents 6-1, 6-1 at No. 2.

Elk Grove won by the same 4-1 score on the frosh-soph level.

A meet against Palatine Tuesday was called because of darkness with only three matches finished and the other two very close.

There is also a chance that trainer Bruce Nickells will seek a start this week for Quaker City Stable's Kentucky, a candidate for the Little Brown Jug later in the year.

Trainer Howard Beissinger has Gerrett Claypool's Paris Air, a candidate for the Hambletonian, ready for his first start of the season and may find the spot this week.

Friday's feature, the \$10,000 Suburban Downs — Illinois Standardbred Breeders Pace should bring together Robert Monckton's Doc's Jerry and Russell Vales Key's Apple Customer, winners of the division of the Pete Langley Memorial Pace at Sportsman's on closing day.

Fresh Yankee closed out her last year with career earnings of \$497,578, ranking her fourth on the all-time list behind Roquepine, Elaine Rodney and Una De Mai.

Fresh Yankee, a seven-year-old Hickory Pride mare, set a five-eighths mile world record last year at Liberty Bell when she won the Hoofbeats in 1:59 2/5. In the year end balloting, Fresh Yankee was named aged trotting mare of the year, aged trotter of the year and Canadian horse of the year.

Lindy's Pride won trotting's Big Five last year, Yonkers Futurity, Hambletonian, The Colonial, Kentucky Futurity. Naturally, he was named the three-year-old trotting champion in the year end polls. He had four 2:00 miles last year including the season's best for his age, 1:57 3/5 in the Hambletonian.

Paris Air, a big-gaited Ayres colt, has been training well for his debut. His major victory of last season when he won five of 10 starts was in the Challenge Stake at Scioto Downs. Last year, Paris Air was timed in 2:05.

Kentucky, a \$15,000 Tattersalls yearling, won five of his 16 starts last year. Just after he won the Pennsylvania Sire Stakes at the Meadows, he and three stablemates were involved in a horse van accident with the truck tipping over. Kentucky was cut and bruised but came back later in the year. He was timed in 1:58 2/5 at Indianapolis last year.

Grenadiers Edge Palatine Golfers

Elk Grove's golfers evened their Mid-Suburban League record at 1-1 at their home Golden Acres course Tuesday with a narrow 197-181 victory over Palatine.

It was Elk Grove's first dual triumph of the season and only the fourth of their four-year history.

Marius Kessler paced the victory for the Grenadiers with a 41 for medalist honors. He was helped out by teammates Larry Nelson (44), Curt Hejduk (46), and John Sylpan (48).

Glenn Hearn led Palatine with a 42. Other scores were Rick Frohne's 44, Ken Drost's 46 and Tom Frohne's 49. Palatine turned the tables in the frosh-soph meet, winning 205-207.

Forest View Track Team Just Misses Victory Again

Forest View's track team, like has happened several times before, found itself in a real close, exciting meet this week, but came out just short of taking all the laurels.

The Falcons, hosting two non-conference opponents, finished second. The final totals were — Libertyville 60, Forest View 50 and Barrington 48.

Coach Bill Mohrmann's crew registered five firsts with Mike Keen leading the way with a pair of first places. The lightning fast senior sped past the opposition in the 220-yard dash with a 22.5 and also handled the rest of the field in the 100 with a 10.2. In the latter race, Keen was followed to the finish line by Terry Shakon and Howard Mock, respectively.

Posting the only other individual first was Keith Phillips with a leap of 5-10 in the high jump.

Accounting for the other two top spots were the 880-yard relay team and the mile relay foursome. The 880 was made up of Bobb Bell, Mock, Shakon and Keen and turned in a clocking of 1:32.6. Steve Gross took the place of Keen in the mile relay joining the other three to win with a timing of 3:35.8.

Also contributing points were these Falcons:

Bell with a pair of seconds in the long jump and the 220, Scott McGovney with a

third in the mile, Gross with a third in the 440, Ted Francis with a third in the 2-mile run, Bill Bates with a third in the 880-yard run, Doug Guinn with a fourth in the 880 and Tom Dendor with a fourth in the shot. The latter's effort of 45-39, was his best toss of the season.

On the frosh-soph level, one of the most unusual things that can happen, happened (—) a tie. Barrington and Libertyville finished deadlocked at 55-all with the Falcons coming up just short with 49 points.


At Rolling Meadows

In the Winston Park Mixed the top efforts were a 543 by Dick Soutar, 541 by Gene Hass, 535 by Carl Costazo, 534 by Bill Jones, 527 by Marge Reid and 516 by Vera Marchel. . . Dick Davis picked up the 6-7-10 and Joan Lotgren covered the 4-7-9.

At Beverly Lanes

The Golfers, despite losing four points last week, won the second half championship of the Friday Night Men's League. . . the Golfers will meet the Wilkes team, the first half winners, for the championship on Friday. . . Russ Sack was high bowler for the week with scores of 175, 223 and 214 for a 612 series.

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St. Viator Golf Lions Win Again

St. Viator's golf team continues to roll over all competition, having breezed to a 162-189 victory over Luther North to keep its record perfect after seven meets.

Joe Dougherty kept up his hot pace by again grabbing medalist distinction with a 79. Terry McDonald carded a 40. Mike Locascio 41 and Frank Fenton 42.

The frosh-soph Lions pit together the same total as the varsity and won even easier 162-217. Larry Wittek and Steve Balinski each had 38's in this meet as the sophs ran their record to 6-1.

Walthouse Serving As Federation Judge

Tom Walthouse, Arlington's gymnastics coach who has taken the Cardinals to two state championships, is the only high school coach in the nation judging the United States Gymnastics Federation Championships this week.

Walthouse is one of the Midwest's representatives at Las Vegas for the Federation Championships. The event is being held at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

The Arlington coach is helping to pick a United States team which will compete in the World Games in Yugoslavia, the Cup of the Americas in Cuba and the Student World Games in Italy.

Ace at White Pines

The season's first reported hole in one has been registered at White Pines Golf Club Sunday, April 12 by Frank LaNasa, 1511 N. Menard, Chicago. According to Jim Rodio, White Pines pro, the shot took place on the par 3 180-yard second hole on the North Course. LaNasa used a 2-iron for the master stroke. Witnesses were Mike Ventressa and Larry Rockford.

Only The Best

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jockey John Rotz rode high, wide and handsome in 1969. He was the regular boy on Silent Screen, best two-year-old of the year on Gallant Bloom, best three-year-old fully and on Ta Wee, top sprinter.



A SHINY NEW Jaguar XKE Roadster in front of the ancient Inverness Towers is displayed by Larry Siegel, general manager of Koske Import Motors.

1420 N. Northwest Highway, Palatine. Koske Motors, which has just taken on this new line, is the only Jaguar dealer in the area.

Bruin Barrages

During their dynasty before the turn of the century, the Chicago Cubs set two run scoring records — most runs by one team in one game (36) and most runs in one inning (11). The most runs before the first out in a game is 10 by the New York Giants against St. Louis May 13, 1911.

Strikeout Artists

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Andy Messersmith of the California Angels led American League righthanders in strikeouts in 1969. Andy had 211 but left handers Sam McDowell of Cleveland and Detroit's Mickey Lolich topped that total. McDowell had 279, Lolich 271.

Knockout Expert

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sugar Ray Robinson, the former world welterweight and middleweight champion, registered 69 knockouts in 85 amateur fights. Forty of those KOs came in the first round.

Yankee Record

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees set the record for the most runs scored in one World Series game when they beat the New York Giants 18-4 during the 1936 post season classic.

Wealthiest Bowlers

Dick Weber of Florissant Mo., and Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapids, Mich., lead the all-time list of BPAA All Star money winners with total earnings of \$81,545 and \$20,157.50 respectively.

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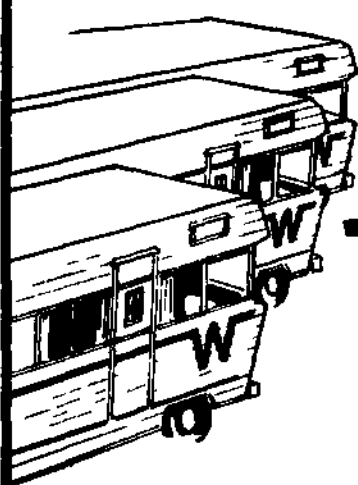
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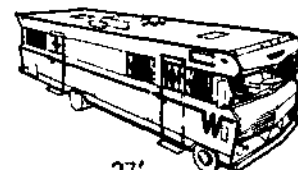
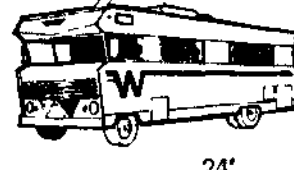
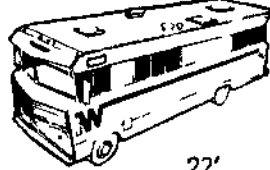
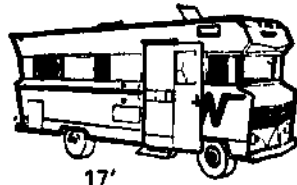
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Lions Divide Tennis Meets

St. Viator's tennis record stood at 8-3 after a 3-2 loss to St. Ignatius and 4-1 win over St. Patrick.

The Lions' winners in the closely-contested St. Ignatius meet were Bill Hitzeman at No. 3 singles by 6-3, 6-4 and Mike McMahon and Gary Alrich at No. 2 doubles, 6-4, 6-3.

Dan Kivlahan lost at No. 1 singles, 6-0,

Holmes Wins Dual Meet Over Cooper

Holmes Junior High of Wheeling took first places in seven of nine events for a 57-36 track victory over Cooper of Buffalo Grove in the first dual meet of the spring at Cooper.

First for Holmes, coached by Jerry Kerner and Jim Messer were earned by Dave Raymond in the 100-yard dash, Jim Barcal in the 220-yard dash, Richard Schroeder in the 440-yard dash, Dave Peterson in the high jump, Schroeder in the long jump, Kip Pryby in the discus and the 440 shuttle relay team of Spores, Schroeder, Peterson and Raymond.

Winners for coach Ted Metzger's Cooper squad were Tom Hennessey in the 50-yard dash and Larry Smolinski in the shot put.

6-2 and Jim Dalton dropped the second singles match, 6-4, 1-6, 1-6. Greg Allare and Chuck Czeropski were defeated in first doubles, 6-4, 6-2.

Coach Paul Rutsch's netters had better luck against St. Patrick after all of the positions were changed. The Lions won all but the No. 2 doubles match.

Dalton, moving up to No. 1 singles, breezed to a 6-0, 6-1 triumph and Hitzeman, up to No. 2, won 6-1, 6-1. Kivlahan, this time at third spot, completed the singles sweep with a 8-6, 6-2 success.

McMahon and Alrich, switching from No. 2 to No. 1 doubles, also won their match in two sets, 6-1, 6-3. St. Viator missed a shutout when they lost a close contest in No. 2 doubles, 4-6, 6-3, 3-6.

The Lions are entered in a quadrangular tomorrow (Saturday) morning at Mundelein.

Are Any Missing?

Any additions or corrections to the area track and field honor roll should be directed to Paddock Publications sports department at 394-2300 during the business day.

Rifles Put Tickets on Sale

The Lake County Rifles of the Central States Professional Football League have announced that orders for season tickets are now being accepted for the 1970 season at the Rifle office. Some 3,000 reserved season seats will go on sale immediately.

All public subscription to season tickets will be sold on a first come-first serve basis. Some 654 requests have already been received at the Rifle office. The seats will be sold working outward from the 50 yard line.

Tickets for 1970 are \$15.00 which entitles the holder to six Lake County

games, free parking privilege and half price admittance to Quarterback Club programs to be scheduled after each home game on Monday evenings. All season ticket holders will be assigned numbered seats and will retain those seats through the duration of the season.

The Rifles play all their home games at Carmel Stadium in Mundelein.

Persons wishing to get season tickets may do so by contacting the Rifle office at 117 East Cook Avenue in Libertyville from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. daily. The Rifle office telephone number is 362-0050.

Palatine Bicycle Racer in '500'

Jeff Hodge, 142 Maple Court, Palatine, is among members of the 33 teams qualifying for the 20th annual "Little 500" men's bicycle race May 9 at Indiana University, Bloomington.

The I.U. Student Foundation-sponsored

program — which includes the 50-mile bicycle race, a coed tricycle race, and a golf jamboree — was organized primarily as a fund-raising event. Each year, proceeds from the "Little 500 Weekend" are used to finance scholarships for students working their way through school.

Great Lakes Dragway Slates Sunday Races

The supercharged, 200 MPH funny cars will headline the races this Sunday starting at 2 p.m. at the Great Lakes Dragway.

They will compete in a factory invitational meet with each car racing every other make of car. Points will be awarded to the winners of each race and to the low elapsed time and top speed of

each round. The factory team with the most total points will be adjudged, the winner. There will also be an individual points winner.

The top drivers of the major manufacturers were invited to race in this meet, the first of its kind ever held at the Union Grove, Wis. dragstrip.



LANNY DAVE Lundstedt, who patrols shortstop for Prospect High School, looms as a key performer both defensively and offensively as the Knights try to battle into contention in the Mid-Suburban baseball race.

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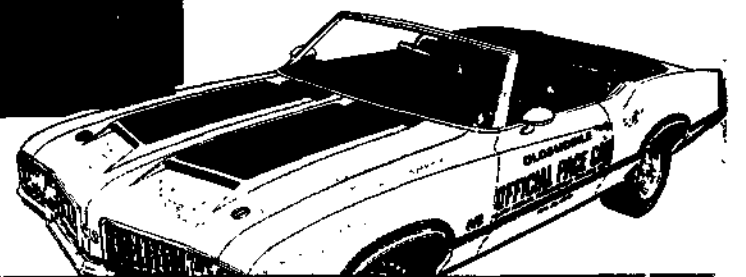
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'66 Falcon 2 DOOR SPORT COUPE. Auto. trans., radio, power steering, vinyl roof. \$1150	'68 Cadillac COUPE DE VILLE. Full Power, air conditioning. \$4150	'69 Cutlass S 2 DOOR HARDTOP. V-8, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, air cond., vinyl roof. \$3150	'67 Camaro CONV. V-8, auto. trans., power steering. \$1650	'65 Mercury COLONIAL PARK WAG- ON 9 PASS. Power steer- ing, power brakes, auto trans., radio, air cond. \$1150



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Joys of Journalism

Brinks Forgot The Money

by G. C. SKIPPER

Nobody really believed it would happen, see? I mean, just how far can students go with all this protesting jazz? But in Basingstoke, England, a couple of teenage girls nearly bared all for The Cause. They were protesting a ban on wearing trousers to classes at Basingstoke Technical College.

Apparently, they weren't attracting enough attention, so Monday they attended lectures wearing nothing below the waist except their panties. College officials made no comment (Whoop-eee! There you go again! Good 'un, yessireebob!) (Oh no!) (I got the feeling you don't like me. That true, huh?) (You might say so.) (Geez! For once you could be straight forward, you know.) (I try, I really do. Now go along and let me finish.)

IN BURTONWOOD, England, Douglas Appleton, headmaster of St. Helen's Public School, dropped half a dozen eggs 15 feet from a helicopter Monday to show his pupils how strong they were. (But they broke, huh?) Half the eggs bounced, the other half broke. (Told you, didn't I? Huh? Huh? Where you been?) (Will you please go away somewhere? Like Nome, Alaska?) (Whoop-eee! You look just awful!) (Did you ever stop to think you've got something to do with it?) (I know, I know! Using up all your space and stuff.) (We finally agreed on something.) (Why do you always talk about England? You un-American?) (Come on, now! Really!) (Comsymp, huh? I mean, how do I know? You wear a mustache just like them hippie folks and your clothes are pretty ragged.)

(That's cause I'm poor! Let me finish, will you?) (All right, alright! I fell down the steps when you chased me out the other week. Even sprained an ankle!) IN STEVENAGE, England, the Wildlife Preservation Society said it saved the life of more than 1,000 loads last week by redirecting traffic on a main road where the toads were crossing from one spawning pond to another. (Told you! Always talking 'bout England! Left winger!) (Will you shut up!) (Toad saving . . . hot diggity! Just what we need!) (Okay, cool it!) (We could do with a little more wild life, though! Hahahahaheh! How ya like that, huh? Had you really going there, huh?) Out in San Clemente, California . . . (This gonna be about . . . You know who?) (No! Let me finish!)

IN SAN CLEMENTE, Brinks headquarters sent out a message — stop the Brinks truck. Los Angeles police went to work and stopped the truck. But there was no robbery or kidnapping or anything like that. Brinks headquarters just wanted a note delivered to

the driver. It read, "You forgot the money." (You really expect me to believe that, huh?) ("Frankly, I don't care. That's what happened.") (You can use up more space without saying anything than . . .) (Okay. One more time — once more, dum-dum.) (Comsymp! You can't be violent in the suburbs! No violence! Corrupts the young people! Undermining the country! Whole place going to pot!) (Quit screaming. It's just an expression.) WHEW! SOME people get hysterical over anything. Take Gov. Richard J. Hughes in Trenton, N. J. for example. When his official portrait was unveiled at his office Monday he said: "It makes me look rather stern, upright and prosecutorial," Hughes, by the way is a Democrat. "It unnerves me somewhat," he said, "because it is going to be hard to convince someone that I'm not a Republican." (You sure you don't feel good? Look terrible!) (Get lost - scram - skedaddle - get - the - whale - out - go-go-go!) hippie folk. Okay, I can take a hint. You hippie folk. Okay, I can take a hint. You don't have to paint no pictures.)

two free...

At Dunkin' Donuts' Junior Hour, you save down with every dozen donuts you buy. See in the savings at our Junior Hour. Now through Fri., May 1. BRING IN THIS COUPON

DUNKIN' DONUTS

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HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

Famous quality Carrier air conditioning system complete with thermostat, condensing unit, cooling coil, and tubing. Immediate installation by Carrier trained experts.

CALL US TODAY FOR A FREE HOME SURVEY! Authorized Carrier Dealer

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Want Ads Deadline 11 a.m. 394-2400	Sports Scores Election Results 394-1700
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one easy application is all you need!

UgS Vertagreen Double Duty
Lawn Treatment
Feeds and kills weeds
Kills 4-10"

Fast-acting combination lawn feeder and broadleaf weed killer

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5000 sq. ft. bag, reg. \$6.95 NOW \$5.95

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We have easy drive-up service for lawn care products

CHARLES KLEHM & SON KLEHM NURSERY
SINCE 1852

Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Arlington Heights Rds.
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Now open evenings for your convenience

HOLD EVERYTHING

Before you go shopping all over town for an economy car... see the

TOP TWO SAVERS

HOSKINS "When Other Dealers Can't — HOSKINS"

We lease and have daily rentals.

HOSKINS

CHEVELLE COUPE
\$2572 plus freight and local taxes

NOVA
\$2335 plus freight and local taxes

Window shopping is fine, when you have the time to spare. If you don't, but still want the best deal around, this is the spot. And look at the choices! The popular mid-size Chevelle or the not-too-small Nova. Each the best seller in its field. Both with non-economy features at economy prices. So look no further for savings.

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175 NORTH ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD
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We give S & H Green Stamps on used cars

THE HOME OF THE BIG APPLE

CHICAGO ROUTE 22 BARRINGTON

WE'VE MOVED 300 YDS. WEST

Free Open House!!
Tours every Saturday and Sunday starting at 1:30 p.m. and ending at 4:00 p.m.

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FRESH, CRISP, TASTY APPLES EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR

BELL'S MOSSLEY HILL ORCHARDS

1/4 mile west of U.S. 12 on Rt. 22 Between Barrington and Lake Zurich
OPEN DAILY FROM 8:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

20% Discount
...on all apple and apple cider purchases WITH THIS AD! OFFER EXPIRES MAY 2.

'62 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR Radio, heater, auto. trans. new tires, low mileage. One owner.	\$395
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'65 BUICK ELECTRA 225 4-DOOR Radio, heater, auto. trans. power steering, power brakes, power full, air conditioned.	\$995
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'65 VOLKSWAGEN STATION WAGON Radio, heater, 4-speed trans. white walls.	\$795
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'67 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN STATION WAGON Radio, heater, auto. trans. power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, back-up lights, low mileage. Very clean!	\$1695
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'67 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN Radio, heater, auto. trans., air conditioned, whitewalls.	\$1095
'67 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR 4-DOOR SEDAN Radio, heater, auto. trans. power steering, whitewalls, low mileage. One owner.	\$1095
'68 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERTIBLE Radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, new paint, whitewalls, low mileage. One owner.	\$1795
'69 TOYOTA CROWN 4-DOOR SEDAN Radio, heater, auto. trans. low mileage. Very clean. One owner.	\$1895
'69 FORD MUSTANG 2-DOOR HARDTOP Radio, heater, whitewalls, low mileage. One owner.	\$1895
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Many To Choose From Transportation Specials from \$95 to \$399

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Friday, April 24, 1970

[illegible]

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DuPage Office
543-2400

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Travel & Camping Trailers

Travel & Camping Trailers

Office Equipment

FT Century Inboard mahogany
Runabout w/ Convertible top 4-wheel
drive \$770 533 3346

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Time Of The Year
Get In The Swing,
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With Patio, Porch and
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2 ton panel \$100 1966 OPEL Kadett, beautiful condition, reasonable. 755-2834

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body blk vinyl top Every extra
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10. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 2000; 284: 2689-2695.

88 5290710

WANT ADS SELL

WANT ADS SELL 1



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Friday, April 24, 1970

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS - D

Employment Agencies - Female

WANT A BETTER Position 100% Free?

("SHEETS OFFERS FACTS NOT FANTASY")

Light bookkeeper \$425
Posting clerk \$399
General typist \$105
Plant office \$450
Import Typist \$433
Engineer's girl \$520
Accts./pay/coding \$476
Personnel Dept. \$550
9-5, one girl office \$450
2 girl office \$500
June Grads \$ open
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7-Secretaries \$500-\$800

Sheets
(24 Hr. Register By Phone)

Employment Agencies - Female

WANT A BETTER Position 100% Free?

("SHEETS OFFERS FACTS NOT FANTASY")

Teletype \$475 up
Order Dept. Clk. \$433
Dental Assistant \$520
Order Checker \$400-\$475
Receptionist \$433
Keyunchers \$541 up
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Payroll clerk \$525
NCR operator \$100-\$130
File Clerk typist \$95
Customer service \$600-\$700
Mailroom trainees \$85 up
Cost & Accounting \$500-\$650

Arlington Heights
4 W. MINER, 392-6100
Des Plaines 825-7117

SPRING INTO ACTION

Temporary assignments are waiting for you at ADD-A-GIRL. Work in your area with interesting people. Top hourly wages. Bring a friend and earn a bonus. Call ADD-A-GIRL in Des Plaines at 298-5044. Office skills of all kinds desperately needed.

INVESTOR'S SECRETARY LIGHT STENO \$600 MONTH

This man owns his own marketing and investment firm. You'll be his secretary. Position includes much public and phone contact with clients who use his services. There is little dictation so light steno is fine. An interesting position with an opportunity to learn a good deal about stock market activities. FREE.

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394-0880
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KEYPUNCH TRAINEE \$106 WEEK

You'll learn a field with tremendous potential and earn a good salary while training. Once trained you'll get a huge increase. Excellent suburban firm. Age open. Free.

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9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts.
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Expanding company needs reliable girl to be secy. to the general manager. Duties will include correspondence, answering phones, sitting in on board meetings, setting up travel arrangements, etc. Hours 9 - 5. We offer a top starting salary, excellent benefits. A modern well equipped office and a congenial work environment.

AMY
16 W. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect
255-9414
716 W. Irving Park Rd.
Bensenville
595-9040

RECEPTION FOR BRAND NEW SUBURBAN COMPANY \$525 MONTH

Nationally known electronics company is opening a new office in this suburban area. You'll be the receptionist and greet engineers, technicians, visitors. Requirements are light typing and the ability to make a good first impression. FREE.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

GENERAL OFFICE

Small pleasant office has an immediate opening for girl who can type and do light figure work. Call Kris Nelson, 298-5240, Tri-State Personnel, 3155 River Rd., Des Plaines

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST

Well-known NW suburban firm needs personable young woman to greet clients and answer phone. Full time salary \$400 and you will be paid on this basis. NO FEE. Call Barbara Peterson 685-4455, S-H-S Personnel.

CLERK/TYPIST

to perform general duties: advancement assured. \$500/month. Call Kris Nelson, 298-5240, Tri-State Personnel, 3155 River Rd., Des Plaines.

no need to go downtown to shop for a job . . .

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has come north to serve you better.

after many successful years operating in the downtown and evergreen park areas, we have opened an office in

morton grove
5722 w. dempster
three blocks west of edens

we have brought all the wonderful things that made us successful everywhere else to our new office:

we place everyone . . . we place you free of charge . . . we place you anywhere . . .

whether you're a receptionist secretary clerk typist office manager bookkeeper

or any other important office personnel.

if it's inconvenient to come in, please call so that an application can be mailed to you.

secretaries, inc.

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(three blocks west of Edens)
main floor phone 966-1920

All Positions Free!

FOREIGN AIRLINES RECEPTION & RESERVATIONS

Complete training in foreign city, lovely uniform and exciting atmosphere are yours in this all public contact position as a reservationist. \$500 mo. to start, plus free travel privileges. For more information come in or call:

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9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

DENTAL OFFICE

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED Very known in neighborhood. You'll work at front desk. Be receptionist. Make appts. Send reminders. Type. Doctor wants someone who's good with people. He'll pay \$115 + benefits. Free IVY

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

"NEW AT SHEETS"

SERVICE REP. CONFIDENTIAL CLK. \$5700
Accts. payable \$130
NCR 385 operator \$125
7-30-4 clerk typist \$125
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.
Day or Night 392-6100

MAIN LOBBY RECEPTION

You'll receive the executives and administration guests of large international firm. They will have you page the proper company executive. Lovely, modern building. If you have a "public contact" personality and enjoy it, you qualify. Excellent starting salary in excess of \$433 mo., depending on you. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Employment Agencies - Female

RECEPTION FOR FASHION DESIGNER \$110 WK. MINIMUM

If you enjoy the world of fashion, you'll like the atmosphere at this famed designer's shop. Your position as receptionist is almost all public contact, however, like accurate clerical tasks. Good personality and neat appearance is also req'd. FREE.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION TRAINEE - \$125 WK.

NO medical experience needed for you to STEP RIGHT IN and act as receptionist for group of popular young doctors. The job is all MEETING PEOPLE - greet patients as they come in, answer phones, set appts. You'll talk to patients about one thing or another all day long. You'll also type bills. Doctors WILL TRAIN YOU completely! Eager to please attitude counts most! Raises + bonus. Free IVY

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

GENERAL OFFICE \$625 MONTH VARIETY POSITION

You'll do reception, answer phones, some typing (no steno), in small suburban office situation. Lots of people in and out and you'll have a busy day (9-5 hours). The office is new, beautifully furnished and the people most congenial. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

SHOW MODEL APARTMENTS \$480 - \$520 MONTH

Lovely suburban apartment complex needs you to show prospective tenants their apartments. They will also ask your advice on furnishings, remodeling, etc. If you prefer, you can live in one of their beautiful apartments. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

GENERAL OFFICE \$110 WEEK

Growing company in EGV needs pleasant young lady with average skills to handle various clerical duties, typing, dictaphone (will train), filing. Plus reception desk. We are looking for a girl with potential to grow with position. Good company benefits.

AMY
16 W. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect
255-9414
716 W. Irving Park Rd.
Bensenville
595-9040

RECEPTION FOR A GROUP OF YOUNG ATTORNEYS

Clients and visitors are in and out constantly and you'll be responsible to see that they get to the right attorney. Atmosphere is dynamic and exciting. \$525 mo. to start. FREE

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts.
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RECEPTION FOR BABY DOCTOR \$550 MO.

He'll train you completely, if you enjoy children, can do light typing and like public contact. He's very popular in the neighborhood and you'll be busy keeping appointments straight, answering phones, calming parents, etc. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts.
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6028 Dempster 966-0700

Wise Is The Housewife Who Cleans Closets With Classified Ads

Employment Agencies - Female

ARE YOU GOOD? (LOCAL-FREE)

GOOD TYPIST \$583
SALES SECRETARY \$555
LEARN ACCTS. REC. \$465
PURCHASE DEPT. \$446
USE DICTAPHONE \$476
"BANK" KEYPUNCH - \$ OPEN
RECORD CLERK \$135
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE \$563
SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

Help Wanted - Female

DO YOUR THING - THIS SPRING

Palatine Area Needs
• STENOS • GEN. OFFICE
• TYPISTS • KEYPUNCH
Olsten
temporary services
450 N. NW Hwy.
Across from Palatine Plaza
Call Dorothy Brown
Any Mon.-Wed. Fri. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
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MULTILITH OPERATOR

Part Time Evenings
6 p.m.-10 p.m.
Position available for an energetic woman to perform varied multilith operations. Experience not necessary. Excellent company paid employee benefits.

FLICK-REEDY CORP.
York & Thorndale Roads
Bensenville
766-3400
An equal opportunity employer.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

Experienced in electro-mechanical testing and inspecting. Skill in using volt meters and current meters, etc., helpful. Willingness to learn quality control techniques is needed. Come in or call.

GRIGSBY BARTON
107 N. Hickory Ave.
Arlington Heights
392-5900

Beauticians

Opening for good stylists experienced in high fashions and wig work. Also for good beginners. Full or part time. Good pay. Paid vacation and bonus. New deluxe beauty salon and wiggy.

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17 W. Davis St.
Arlington Hts.
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Ford dealer requires typist to learn vehicle billing interesting duties - best working conditions - all company benefits - apply to:

W. Cakora
SCHMERL FORD, INC.
1200 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-9500

RECEPTIONIST - GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting work with much customer and salesmen contact. Phone Mrs. Cole for appointment.

437-9400
RAINFORD WATER CONDITIONING CO.
1850 E. Estes Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill.
437-9400

GREAT P.T. HOURS

Work 3-4 hours day, 2-3 per week. Top starting wage. Call Mr. Fior.

766-0277
1ST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
Experienced keypunch operator, proof operator. Many benefits. Contact Bruce Dadds.

259-7000
WAITRESS GRILL GIRL
Ask for Bea, 6 a.m.-2 p.m.
ROSELLE SNACK BAR
56 E. Irving Park
Roselle

RECEPTIONIST

Mature woman
Continental Beauty Salon
14 W. Miner, Arlington Hts.
392-3344

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted - Female

TYPISTS KEYPUNCH OPERS. (Be where the action is)

JOIN

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.
For temporary work
Randhurst Cir., Upper Level
Room 63 392-1920
Old Orchard Prof. Bldg.
Room 512 677-5130

TELLERS EXPERIENCED

We're looking for pleasant efficient full time tellers. We offer you interesting work and excellent salary and many benefits including profit sharing.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
Mrs. Kokes 259-4000
An equal opportunity employer

BILLER TYPIST

Interesting & varied billing on electric typewriter. All necessary training for neat, accurate typist. Pleasant working conditions with liberal company benefits in this growing food service equipment industry.

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708 W. Central
Mt. Prospect
253-4950
An equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPER.

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. New machines and carpeted office. Excellent salaries and benefits.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines 827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Small highly specialized construction company requires replacement for secretary leaving for marriage. Typing, shorthand, light bookkeeping, varied duties. Good benefits. No agencies reply please. Elk Grove.

439-2017
PERMANENT POSITION and unusual opportunity for young widow or divorcee in Wood Dale and Itasca area. Experience in general office procedure necessary; pleasant phone voice; ability to meet public helpful. Salary open, maj. med. and life ins., Phone for appt., Mrs. Moss, 766-2920

YOU CAN AVERAGE \$4 AN HOUR WORKING FROM HOME. We need telephone interviewers for a credit card program with a leading company. Experienced or will train. Have call pak or be willing to get.

966-7019
For Sales Manager of Rolling Meadows food distributor. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. For interview call 253-5880.

SECRETARY

No employment agencies please.

DISTRICT SECRETARY
Intelligent girl needed for general secretarial duties. Promotion after 2 years to district clerk. Work for 3 men. Permanent. Starting salary \$116-\$120.

255-3200
DICTAPHONE TYPIST
We are a small office in need of a good, dependable girl for dictaphone and general office work. Excellent wages and benefits. Phone

824-0156
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Accountants receivable, accounts payable, payroll. Salary open. Own transportation. Mrs. Scott

543-5400
GENERAL OFFICE
Must have experience. Salary open. Call for interview

766-5006
2550 Delta Lane
Elk Grove Village
DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Palatine. Experienced preferred but will train mature woman. Typing and bookkeeping experience necessary. Tuesday thru Saturday. Full time. FL 8-1211.

Help Wanted - Female

SECRETARY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

We are seeking a capable secretary to work with our Personnel Manager in a conveniently located Mt. Prospect office. Excellent shorthand and typing skills are essential along with demonstrated ability in handling a heavy business calendar. Prior personnel experience helpful but not necessary. This is an exceptional opportunity with the Singer Company. Full company benefits with excellent working conditions. Salary open. For personal interview call Mr. R. Hintz 394-0800.

THE SINGER COMPANY
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
An equal opportunity employer

JUNE GRAD COUNSELOR TRAINEE

If you are presently enrolled in an Office Occupation Course, and have your afternoons free, we will train you now to counsel and place your fellow classmates in June. This could be your first step towards a rewarding career in the personnel field.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
8 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-5660
Open Even. & Sat. by appt.

CLERK-TYPIST

National corporation has a permanent opening in their new Elk Grove Village office for a clerk-typist who can type accurately a minimum of 40 w.p.m.

We offer a good starting salary, merit increases, and full company benefits. For interview call:

Mr. Cosper
593-5400
Addressograph-Multigraph Corp.
An equal opportunity employer

STENOGRAPHER

If you like to meet people, we have interesting work for you in pleasant surroundings. Full time, light typing. Will train. Liberal benefits in downtown Des Plaines.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Des Plaines
749 Lee Street
Des Plaines
824-6118
An equal opportunity employer

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Import car distributor. Will train. Hours 8:30 to 4:30. Mr. Ferguson. 439-9400.

FIAT-ROOSEVELT MOTORS, INC.
1125 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village

TYPIST

Growing suburban company desires good typist for technical publications department. Pleasant surroundings and good fringe benefits. No shorthand or dictaphone. Contact Mr. Donald Larsen.

NUCLEAR DATA, INC.
Palatine, Ill.
529-4600, X317

NCR OPERATOR

Experienced, various operations on the machine. Pleasant working conditions. Small office. Many company benefits. Apply in person or call.

ELECTRI-FLEX
222 W. Central Rd.
Roselle, Illinois
529-2920

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Full time position available at Harper College. Previous experience required. Convenient location. Full fringe benefits. 37 1/2 hr. week. Call Mrs. Sedrel, 358-4200, Ext. 216.

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted - Female

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Looking for a close location, good company, pleasant working conditions? Here is your chance to get all these plus a liberal salary and benefit program if you have the qualifications and are interested in the following position.

One or more years experience on 029 & 059 verifier will qualify you for this opening in our Data Processing Dept.

If you are interested in this position, please call:
Roger De Horn - 437-7800

CHEMPLEX COMPANY
3100 Golf Road
Rolling Meadows, Illinois

ACCOUNTING CLERK & PURCHASING CLERK

COMMUTER BLUES? Work close to Home in Our Modern & New Elk Grove Location

Teletype Continental motors has immediate openings for mature women in our Accounting and Purchasing Departments. Our offices are attractively furnished and conveniently located on Touhy Ave., just a few minutes drive from your home.

Our pay is superb and we offer an extremely liberal fringe benefit program which includes:

- Company paid life, hospital and major medical insurance.
- 10 paid holidays
- Liberal Vacation plan
- Quarterly bonus
- Tuition reimbursement
- Automatic increases

Call Personnel Department for a convenient interview

TELETYPE CONTINENTAL MOTORS
345-8200
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GIRLS BEGIN AT THE TOP COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Attractive well groomed cocktail waitresses wanted for new exclusive first class dining room, THE TOP OF THE TOWERS.

The room is located on the penthouse floor of Chicago's newest suburban hotel and convention center, just west of Arlington Park race track.

It will feature French and American cuisine as well as dancing and entertainment. We are willing to train, but HURRY - ONLY A FEW POSITIONS LEFT. Must be over 21 years of age.

Apply in Person
arlington park tower
Euclid & Rt. 53
Arlington Hts., Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE And FIGURE WORK

Full time opening - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in a 2 girl office. Duties will include Payroll, Accounts Payable, Order Processing, Budget Reports, Inventory Control, and other general office routine.

The successful applicant will be a woman under 35 years of age with good typing and figure skills, and experience in the above duties. For interview appointment call:

MR. RICHARDS
437-3700
Breaker Confections Inc.
2416 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

"TOWER HAS GROWING PAINS"

Due to new equipment & future plant expansion we are in need of female Inspectors. No experience necessary.

New starting rates to be in effect:

1st shift - \$2.19
2nd shift - \$2.39
3rd shift - \$2.49
3 Increases 1st year

We offer the best benefit package in the industry including Profit Sharing.

TOWER PRODUCTS INC.

1150 S. Willis Ave.
537-2510 ask for Mr. O'Connor
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DANIEL WOODHEAD CO. OPPORTUNITY WILL TRADE FOLLOWING

\$2.25-\$2.95 hr. - Free medical insurance - free life insurance - bonus - free coffee - profit sharing - uniforms - 2 weeks paid vacations after 1 year - air-conditioned plant.

FOR YOUR ABILITY LIGHT ASSEMBLERS
Call 272-7990 or apply in person.
220 Huehl Road
Northbrook, Illinois
DANIEL WOODHEAD CO.

Help Wanted — Female

GENERAL OFFICE

Energetic beginners needed to fill some openings in our modern, air conditioned office. Good starting salary, congenial environment, good opportunity to learn new skills.

9 PAID HOLIDAYS

PAID VACATION

NUMEROUS OTHER BENEFITS

Close to bus and North Western train

Call Mrs. Wilson at 775-2550

SQUARE D COMPANY

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

We have immediate openings in our accounting department. Experience not necessary but we prefer applicants with good figure aptitude. These positions offer excellent salaries and advancement opportunities. We offer one week's vacation after 6 months service, 2 wks. after 1 yr. hospitalization and life insurance, paid sick leave and other fringe benefits.

1925 BUSSE RD

ELK GROVE

VILLAGE

439-2100

LOEB

SUMMER

Winter-Spring-Fall. Would you like additional income for those little extras? Tell us the days you would like to work and we will put you on our (on call) list. We have openings for part time employees in the mailing room of our printing department. Light clean and easy work and plenty of action. For further information come in or call Dorothy Sisson at 292-2261 ext. 211.

BEN FRANKLIN STORES
DIV OF CITY PRODUCTS
Wolf & Oakton
Des Plaines, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELETYPE OPERATOR

BILLING CLERK

MERCHANDISING CLERK

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR

Excellent fringe benefits. Opportunity to advance. Mr. R. M. Dancy, or D. Abbinante.

455-6600

B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY

10701 W Belmont

Franklin Park

BOOKKEEPING CLERK

Opening in accounting department to perform light bookkeeping duties. Some previous experience desirable.

- Pension & Profit Sharing
- 7 Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Hospitalization

Great Lakes Car Distributors

Elk Grove Village

439-6000

A PEACH OF A JOB

As service representative you provide counsel and advice by phone correspondence and in the office to policy holders of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. Full training is provided, good education but not necessarily college degree. Ability to work with others and initiative are requirements for this interesting, responsible work. Good salary and liberal company benefit plan for a qualified career-minded person. For appointment call Mr. Roy Albionson.

296-6661

455 State Street

Des Plaines

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY

A position is available for the right girl to work for a dynamic & interesting company located in the lovely new O'Hare NW office building on Touhy in Des Plaines. She must have some experience, be an excellent typist, personable and enjoy people. Some legal background helpful. If qualified call 297-2058.

TRAMMELL CROW CO

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Good figure aptitude. Typing, adding — calculating machine experience desirable. Pleasant working conditions in congenial office. Top starting salary & fringe benefits.

GLOBE GLASS MFG CO

2001 Greenleaf

Elk Grove Village

439-5200

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

GIRL FRIDAY

Typist to work in modern air conditioned office. Light bookkeeping, billing, filing and phone work. Top salary and benefits.

COMET TOOL INC

880 Nicholas Blvd

Elk Grove Village, Ill

956-0126

INSPECTOR

To do visual inspection of life precision, metal parts. Clean, pleasant environment will train ideal spot for housewife to supplement family income.

CHEMICAL MICRO

MILLING CO

970 Criss Circle

Elk Grove Village

439-5830

LOW COST WANT ADS

FEMALE SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

No Experience

Necessary

Paid Training

AM ROUTES

6:30 - 8:30 A.M.

PM ROUTES

2:30 - 4:30 P.M.

COOK COUNTY

SCHOOL BUS INC

7040 S Busse Rd

Arlington Heights

439-0923

LADIES WANTED

To work in Greenhouse trans-

planting and other related

work. Hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

IVerson

PERENNIAL GARDENS

1940 West Algonquin

Palatine

359-3500

LEGAL SECRETARY

Experienced legal secretary

wanted for small law office in

downtown Des Plaines area.

Good typing and shorthand

skills required. Good starting

salary. Call

827-5117

FULL TIME

Check filing 5 day week in-

cluding Saturday

Call Mrs. Cornell

255-7900

The Bank and Trust Co

of Arlington Heights

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Near O'Hare in import export

field

678-8650

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Female

RETAIL SALES
RETAIL HOME DECORATING
AND FURNISHING SALES

Do you have sales experience? Clerical ability? A good eye for color coordination? Would you like to sell to new home buyers their decorating and furnishing needs in your own display room? This is a very responsible but rewarding position. A draw against commission gives you security but earnings only limited by your ability and effort. If you feel qualified for this growth position call James H. Lunn, Director of Marketing.

The Larwin Company

15 Spinningwheel Rd

Hinsdale 325-2660

BILLER TRAINEE
OPPORTUNITY

Are you looking for an interesting and diversified position? If you have some billing experience or possess a good figure aptitude, and a willingness to learn billing and general office procedures we have just such a position in our new modern office. Good starting salary and excellent benefit package.

Call Mr. Gayton

437-1500

Ralph Wilson Plastics Co

Elk Grove

SALARY & BONUS

Day and evening work, full or

part time. We need people with

a good telephone voice. We will

train you to contact potential

customers by phone, no selling. Age no handicap.

Work close to home.

437-9400

Ask for Mr. Joyce

Congenial office needs all

around general office girl with

typing skills. Age open. Full

time. Top benefits. Salary

Saturday interviews also. Con-

tact —

MR. DAUGHERTY

JOSTEN'S

3034 N. Main Drive

Arlington Heights

593-5610

GIRL FRIDAY

to work for Village Adminis-

tration. Typing experience

Hours — 9 to 4:30 p.m.

Apply —

VILLAGE HALL

404 N. Wood Dale Rd

Wood Dale, Illinois

766-4900

WAITRESSES

Must be experienced. Apply in

person.

LANDERS CHALET

RESTAURANT

1916 E. Higgins

Elk Grove

479-2040

Under New Management

GENERAL OFFICE

8 girl office in O'Hare office

center needs girl to handle

mail address lists and mis-

cellaneous office duties. Typ-

ing necessary. 37 1/2 hour week.

Hospitalization, life ins., vaca-

tion and all company bene-

fits. Salary \$100.

Call Mrs. Andrews

824-6147

WAITRESS WANTED

Full or Part time. Apply in

person or call 537-6400.

MARK DEFOOR'S RESTAURANT

AND LOUNGE

31 N. Wolf Road

Wheeling

MAIDS

Full and part time \$1.75. Con-

tact Mrs. Rowland

537-9100

CLAYTON HOUSE

MOTEL

Air-conditioned dry cleaning

plant needs mature woman to

work 40 hour week. Pleasant

surroundings. Apply in person

only.

Dunton Court Cleaners

36 S. Dunton

Arlington Heights

Dental Receptionist

And Assistant

Part time, light typing, Dr. F.

Kerous

255-3021

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Good figure aptitude. Some book-

keeping experience helpful. Salary

open. Call Mr. Schmidtke 766-0716.

Bensenville Home Society

Bensenville, Illinois

Accounts Receivable

Experienced with typing

skills. Full time. Good pay

and fringes. Elk Grove loca-

tion.

439-5242

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Female

Payroll Bookkeeper
TMA

Payroll, payroll taxes, typing and machine experience required to work in accounting dept. Full time 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• GOOD SALARY

• FREE INSURANCE

• PAID VACATION

• 3 1/2 HR WEEK

Call personnel office for ap-

pointment

537-5700 775-4300

1020 Noel Avenue

Wheeling

LIKE TO JOIN THE
"GET SET?"
WORK
TEMPORARY!

GET Variety...

GET job freedom...

GET extra money...

GET out of debt...

If you want to work in an office

be a BLAIR TEMPORARY

and then join the "GET SET?"

Register Now

Phone 359-6110

BLAIR

temporaries

Suite 911-Suburban Mall, Bldg. 814

800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine

Spec. of St. n temporary call on pe. 100001

PENNEYS

NEEDS AN ADVERTISING

LAYOUT ARTIST

Exceptional opportunity to

join our creative staff! If you

have a flair for art and are

willing to learn call today for

an appointment.

Phone 936-1180

Excellent starting rate. Liberal

company benefits.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

2300 Arthur Ave

Elk Grove, Ill.

CASHIER

New car dealer needs woman

to handle cashier work, answer

phone and some typing.

Hours: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. 5 day

week. Group insurance and

paid vacation.

MARK MOTORS INC

2020 E. NW Hwy

Arlington, Ills

259-1455

ACCOUNTANT

Needed to assist CPA in ser-

vicing bookkeeping clientele.

Car necessary. Housewife

willing to work full days on a

limited basis would suffice.

White giving full particulars to

BOX J 24

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Hts

COUNTER CLERK

PART TIME

Will train mature woman for

counter work 5 days a week

including Sat. Earn extra in-

come and meet new people.

Phone collect 253-2090

ORCHID CLEANERS

4701 W. Division

Chicago, Ill

SECRETARY

TO SERVICE MANAGER

Elk Grove company desires

mature woman who can

handle responsibility. Good

typing and shorthand skills re-

quired. Congenial atmosphere.

Salary open. Contact Leon

Tcham, 593-7650.

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing, filing and general

office Friday. Good starting

salary and fringe benefits in a

pleasant office.

GLOBE GLASS MFG CO

2001 Greenleaf

Elk Grove Village

439-5200

An equal opportunity employer

DENTAL

ASSISTANT

Mon, Tues, Thurs, and Fri

Call 824-1917

SECRETARY

Mohawk Country Club

701 Hulsdale Dr

Bensenville, Ill

766-0140

OPTICIAN

Full or part time optical dis-

penser for oculist. Confi-

dential. Give full details in

application. Send resume to

Box J74 c/o Paddock Publica-

tions, Arlington Hts

GENERAL OFFICE

Varied office duties, some typ-

ing, 10 key adding machine, 30

hours per week, Schaumburg

location. Call for app.

529-2952

Employment Agencies — Male

EX - G.I.'s
NO EXP NEEDED
\$600 To Start
Call Joe Sylvester at 359-5800,
HALLMARK 800 E North-
west Hwy., Palatine

Assist. Controller
\$13,500 NO FEE
Call Chet at 394-1000, HALL-
MARK, 800 E Northwest
Hwy., Mt Prospect

Help Wanted — Male**MOONLIGHTERS
RETIRED MEN**

Arby's restaurant in Des
Plaines needs dependable
men to work as Countermen
and Silcermen No exp neces-
sary Full & part time Day &
night positions open Ideal for
retired or semi-retired Exe
salary and free meals Call
Mr Bekas at 297-2350 or come
to

1065 OAKTON St
For An Interview

**JOB SHOP
EXPERIENCE**

- Tool and die
apprentice
- Jig Grinder Operators
- ID & OD Grinder
Operator
- Visual Grinder Operator
- Tool Room Machinists
- Sectional Die
Grinder Spec

Brand new air conditioned
plant Top pay All company
benefits

**BUHRKE TOOL &
ENGINEERING CO**
507 W Algonquin Rd
Arlington Hts
439-6161
(W of Arlington Hts Rd.)

**PROJECT ENGINEER
JOB CAPTAIN
ARCHITECTURAL
DRAFTSMAN**

If you have experience in or
an aptitude for architectural
engineering, this may be your
opportunity to join a modern
fast growing manufacturing
firm Call for an appointment
Lou Adamec, 634-3131

ICKES BRAUN GLASSHOUSES
Near Wheeling
An equal opportunity employer

**FOREMAN
3RD SHIFT**

Plastic Injection Molding
Min 2 yrs experience Many
fringe benefits

**KNIGHT ENG &
MOLDING CO**
1600 E Davis St
Arlington Hts
239-1690

NEW PLANT

Die Setters, Experienced Ma-
terial Handlers experienced
Excellent wages
Profit Sharing & Bonuses
\$55555

LINE TOOL & STAMPING
579 W Algonquin Rd
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OFFSET PRESSMAN

Prospect Heights location
Congenial, secure position in
small expanding business for
offset pressman Must be ex-
perienced and capable of high
quality work on A B Dick 360

For interview phone
296-7735

**WILL TRAIN
TIME & INSURANCE MAN**
Top notch man needed at
JOHN MUECH BUICK MT
PROSPECT Experience not
necessary Salary com-
mensurate with ability Many
fringe benefits Call Joe Mit-
chell or Rich Crandall
394-2200

Polyethylene film mfr needs
experienced extruder op-
erators above average rates
Openings on all three shifts in
24 hour operation Contact Mr
Pamper 537-6000

DELTA AMERICAN CORP
444 Mezzanite Court
Wheeling, Illinois

AUTO MECHANIC
5 1/2 days per week Paid holi-
days & vacation Must be ex-
perienced Apply

HOLSTEN'S PLAZA GULF
Rt 14 Shopping Center
Crystal Lake Ill

WANTED
Mechanical Inspector for in-
process of finished parts
Good starting salary, fringe
benefits and overtime Write
Box J65 c/o Paddock Publi-
cations, Arlington Hts.

Help Wanted — Male**MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
KEEPS ON
PROMOTING**

its employees which means we must keep on hiring new
ones Current sales positions are now available in the fol-
lowing busy departments

- FURNITURE
- CARPETING
- TELEVISION & STEREO
- AUTOMOTIVE

These jobs call for red blooded salesmen who enjoy the
unlimited challenge of selling on a commission basis and
earning in the five figure bracket Some of the benefits of
being a WARD employee are profit sharing group insur-
ance retirement fund, excellent vacation plan, employee
discount, life insurance and car insurance

APPLY PERSONNEL
Upper Level

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Randhurst Shopping Center Mount Prospect
392-2500

**FACTORY
WORKERS**

We have steady Full Time Employment available.

We will train you for general factory or semi skilled
positions

You must be dependable, in good health and eager to
learn

- MACHINE HELPERS
- DOCK HANDS
- PACKERS

High starting rate — Paid insurance — 8 Paid Holi-
days — Liberal Vacations — Other Benefits

Crescent Cardboard Company

100 West Willow Rd Wheeling, Ill
(1 blk S of Palatine Rd at Wolf Rd)

Phone 537-3400

**HIGH SCHOOL BOYS
START NOW FOR A GOOD SUMMER JOB!****MCDONALD'S IS HIRING NOW
FOR SUMMER HELP**

Work one or two days after school plus weekends now and
be trained for a good paying job this summer

- GOOD STARTING PAY
- MERIT INCREASES
- FREE MEALS

See Mr Hersh or Mr DeVos

MCDONALD'S

Northwest Hwy & Wilke Rd Arlington Heights

**MECHANICAL DESIGN
DRAFTSMAN**

Some college training desirable

Five to 10 years diversified experience in designing ma-
chinery and preparing specifications for the purchase of
components such as bearings, gears, motors, relays, cylin-
ders, etc Equipment is rugged, heavy duty process ma-
chinery using drives in the integral H P range with gears,
chains & V-belts, welded structural machine frames and
electrical & pneumatic industrial control circuits

We are an established firm in Elk Grove looking for an
individual who can contribute to our program of product
development & diversification If you qualify you will re-
ceive an excellent salary & benefits including hospital-
ization, life insurance & profit sharing

WRITE BOX J76
C/O Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill

**BOOKKEEPER
Mens Clothing
Retail & Wholesale
Complete Charge**

- LIBERAL EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS
- FREE HOSPITALIZATION & MAJOR MEDICAL
- FREE LIFE INSURANCE

APPLY IN PERSON
LAUTER'S
RANDHURST CENTER

**MECHANIC
PLANT MAINTENANCE**

We are looking for a man who is experienced in the area of
plant maintenance. Must be capable of servicing packaging
machinery, have knowledge of electrical, plumbing and
general mechanical work We Offer

- Excellent starting salary
- Free life insurance
- Free hospitalization
- Free pension plan
- Plus many other fringe benefits

489-1000

SUPERIOR FOOD PRODUCTS

A Div of Superior Tea & Coffee Co
2222 LUNT AVE ELK GROVE VILLAGE

MEN WITH MECHANICAL ABILITY

Fabrication of custom hydraulic power packages from
blueprints and circuits Work involves pipe and tube fitting
and diversified assembly using general shop tools This is
not assembly line work. We need applicants who are tired
of being stuck in a futureless job and want an opportunity
to forge ahead on their own initiative If you have any
mechanical background call for an interview \$3.19 to \$3.89
per hour

**VICKERS DIVISION
SPERRY RAND CORP.**

350 North York Rd Bensenville, Ill.
766-2900 ext 228 After 6 p m 694-6390

An equal opportunity employer

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"

Help Wanted — Male**SALES
CORRESPONDENT**

Expanding manufacturer of
small electric motors and
gear reducers is seeking
young man with technical
background to handle custom-
er inquiries Must also be ca-
pable of handling large vol-
umes of correspondence relat-
ing to pricing, delivery and
engineering information Ex-
cellent company benefits Ask
for Mr Bujewski

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP
3737 Industrial Ave
Rolling Meadows
259-3750

**COST ACCT.
TRAINEE**

We need a young man with a
minimum of 12 hours college
accounting to train in our cost
dept Some experience in cost
work desirable Salary com-
mensurate with experience
and education to \$730 per
month Send resume to Mr
Haas

**VICKERS DIVISION
SPERRY RAND**
350 N York Rd.
Bensenville 60106
766-2900

An equal opportunity employer

**YOUNG MAN
PART TIME
ADDITION AREA**

Have Car &
Neat Appearance
DAYS — Mon, Wed, & Fri.
HOURS: 2-5:30 P M

The Register
543-2400

**INSURANCE SALES
PART OR FULL TIME**

Opportunity for aggressive,
inexperienced man, any age,
to prosper in the growth of a
new agency Unique sales pro-
gram Investment required
For interview phone
CL 5-8946

8 a m to 10 a m
All day Sunday

**Real Estate
SALES**

Join the real estate office
where sales commissions are
top If you do not have a li-
cense, will train for starting
in Spring Call Bill Kleiner,
359-4100

**MAINTENANCE
RECEIVING**

Full time man wanted for
general maintenance receiv-
ing and stock work Good op-
portunity for right man Many
company benefits See Mr Wil-
ey

**CRAWFORD
DEPARTMENT STORE**

Rolling Meadows Shopping Ctr

ONE BIRD DOG

A knowledge of aluminum
sales Call for appointment or
stop at office

Area Building Consultants
274 West Irving Park
Wood Dale, Ill
766-7652

WAREHOUSEMAN

Man to assemble paint orders
Good working conditions,
fringe benefits

PPG INDUSTRIES
121 West Foster Ave
Bensenville, Ill
595-0450

An equal opportunity employer

LEADING \$140 PER WEEK
plus car allowance for man to
train to become a working su-
pervisor of janitors Exp not nec but
must have a dependable car
Phone

927-6906
Ad No A-262

SECURITY GUARDS

Applications now being taken
for full and part time during
the week for night shift and
part time on weekends Age 21
and up Call 255-2110 between
9-1 p.m.

READ THIS ONE

This is no fancy ad We sim-
ply need 2 men who are look-
ing for full employment Call,
255-7132

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For third shift in Elk Grove
Up to \$3.31 per hr plus low
cost for gas Call Mr Best,
437-2400

Man to help in shipping de-
partment. Good pay, steady
work, benefits

**KOHLER & BESSER
ELECTRONICS INC**
3620 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows

Want Ads Solve Problems

**Want Ad
Deadlines
Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition**

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE
Main Office:
394-2400
DuPage Office:
543-2400

Help Wanted — Male**BOYS**

Start the New Year off with a
Herald or Register paper
route in your neighborhood

- SMALL ROUTES
- GOOD PAY
- WIN TRIPS,
MONEY & PRIZES

Call — put your application in
now

**IN COOK COUNTY
CIRCULATION DEPT
HERALD**
394-0110

**IN DUPAGE COUNTY
CIRCULATION DEPT.
REGISTER**
543-2400

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Leading manufacturer of
automated molding machines
for the foundry industry is
seeking a BSME or equiva-
lent Work consists of layout
design and stress analysis in
heavy equipment Many com-
pany benefits including profit
sharing Salary and experi-
ence open Will accept forth-
coming June Graduates

**HUNTER AUTOMATED
MACHINERY CORP**
2222 Hammond Drive
Schaumburg
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**OD GRINDER OPR
LATHE & MILL OPR
MACHINIST TRAINEES**

Experienced men able to
make own set ups Good start-
ing rates, fringe benefits, and
overtime Telephone
Mr McGrath
359-3800

THOMAS ENG. INC.
Hoffman Estates

BINDERY HELP

Cutter and folder operator,
full time, 1st and 2nd shift
Must be experienced operator
Top pay for right person Call
Miss Stevens for appointment

593-5290

BRUCE OFFSET CO
1099 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

**PLASTIC EXTRUSION
OPERATOR**

Rigid shape experience Many
benefits Call or apply in per-
son

CUSTOM PLASTICS INC
1940 Lunt
Elk Grove Village
439-6770

MACHINIST

With 5 years experience In-
terested in expanding knowl-
edge of mold making Liberal
benefits, overtime, paid holi-
days Contact T Campana
358-7860

**AFA CORPORATION
CLOSURE DIV**
310 W Collfax
Palatine

**COUNTER MAN
MACHINIST
PARTS DRIVER**
Apply in person

WHEELING AUTO PARTS
136 S Milwaukee
Wheeling

Vertical Pressman
Job Printing
Must be experienced Union or
eligible

Elk Grove Village
2200 West Devon
437-5930

Folder Operator And
Paper Cutter Combination
Must have experience Union
or eligible

Elk Grove Village
2200 West Devon Ave
437-5930

FULL TIME BOOKKEEPER
Experienced A/P & A/R Jour-
nal, General Ledger, Payroll
and Taxes Apply in Person

VILLA OLIVIA
Lake St at Naperville Rd.
LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted — Male**ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN**

Rapidly growing organization is in need of a man who has electronic background
For the right person it is a fine opportunity to learn air and electronic gauging
circuits and machine control systems Good salary and company benefits Contact
Mr John Revenen

AIRTRONICS DIV. OF SIZE CONTROL CO.

853 Dundee Avenue
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695-0940

**LEARN A
TRADE
NOW**

We're looking for a young
man seeking an opportunity to
learn a trade and earn while
learning This is a full time,
day shift position Many
fringe benefits plus profit
sharing Please call for ap-
pointment

**PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS,
INC.**

217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2300
Bill Schoepke

TIME STUDY

Exceptional opportunity for
engineer or equivalent, with
at least 2 yrs experience set-
ting rate, on light machinery
and assembling operations in
electronic industry Fine
growth opportunity
Excellent salary and benefits,
including profit sharing - re-
tirement plan and tuition re-
fund program

695-1121
SIMPSON
ELECTRIC COMPANY
953 Dundee Avenue
Elgin, Ill

INVESTMENT SALES

If you can talk 2 people a
week into saving and in-
vesting \$8 a week you can
earn in excess of \$15,000, your
1st year

**VAS-CO MONEY
MANAGEMENT PLANS INC**
392-5660

Garden type apartment com-
plex has 2 positions open for
RESIDENT ASSISTANT
JANITOR
JANITOR'S HELPER
Apartment available for 1st
dent assistant janitor

PRINCE CHARLES APTS
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Arlington Hts 437-1926

**\$600 \$1,000
PLUS COMMISSION**
For aggressive man This fine
opportunity is in the field of
Total Financial Services Pre-
vious real estate sales experi-
ence helpful High school or
better, preferably married
Call 259-8883

ASSISTANT SIGN MAN

Experienced in silk screen
work Salary open

**WARNING LITES
OF ILLINOIS INC**
543-7400

PLANT WORKER

Man with plant experience to
do varied production work on
specialized plastics line

- Top wages and future
- O Hare area

299-2781 Mr Schwabe

Full time service station at-
tendant experience preferred
but not necessary Apply

**BUSCH AUTO
SERVICE CENTER**
137 S NW Hwy
Palatine Ill

Job shop doing small electro-
mechanical stamping work
needs men to set up tempora-
ry and progressive dies Good
pay for right man

313 West Collfax
Palatine
359-1670

Need responsible young man to
learn punch press set up
work Must have light setup
experience

313 West Collfax
Palatine Ill
359-1670

**WANTED
OFF SET FEEDER**

Full time, nights 4 to 12 Har-
ris LTP & LSS Call LeRoy,
766-3750

**MAINTENANCE MAN
FULL TIME**

2000 Algonquin Road
Mt Prospect
593-7254

MAINTENANCE MAN
Injection mold, electrical, me-
chanical and hydraulic experi-
ence desired Many benefits
Salary depends on experience
and ability

J A Gits Plastic Corp.
2000 W Central Ave.
Roselle Ill.
529-2051

Want Ads — 394-2400

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THIS WIRE...**

... can mark the start of a solid career in commu-
nications for you

Illinois Bell is looking for men who can learn the
precision craft of the cable splicer. The work outdoors,
splicing new circuits into the world's largest computer
— the telephone switching network.

You'll receive excellent training, a good starting salary,
regular raises and the famous Bell benefits.

Illinois Bell

Equal Opportunity Employer

To start your application by phone,
call free. 656-9922,
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.,
or Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT

Challenging opportunity in our finance dept for a general
accountant with at least 18 hrs of college accounting (de-
gree not mandatory) Exp should include and responsi-
bility will entail statement, consolidation and special report
preparation

FOREMAN
(Plastic dept)

Foreman with thermo-forming plastic exp needed imme-
diately to supervise second shift production and to train
employees Some direct supervisory exp required

ASSISTANT TO PURCHASING AGENT

Due to a promotion an excellent opportunity has developed
for a young man to assist in all aspects of purchasing
Some purchasing background desirable however will train
responsible man with potential

The above positions offer a superior fringe benefit package
and excellent starting salary

Call for immediate consideration
537-1100 Mt. LaSalle

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.

Here Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

OUTSIDE WORK

We need a man for outside full time work.

Apply in Person

MOUNT EMBLEM CEMETERY
Grand Ave. & County Line Rd.
Elmhurst

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC

Skilled or Semi-skilled

Numerous industry benefits without flat rate shop hassle

- Pension and profit sharing
- Paid vacation
- 7 paid holidays
- Paid hospitalization

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS

Elk Grove Village 439 6000

PURCHASING AGENT

Excellent opportunity with a small appliance mfg. for a person with managerial ability

TOP SALARY
MANY FRINGE BENEFITS

KARMA

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ADDISON ILL.

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FULL TIME LINOTYPE OPERATOR

Day shift Tuesday thru Saturday. Variety of work very interesting. Please call for appointment.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 West Campbell St.
Arlington Heights
894 2900

Bill Schoepke

Computer Operator

O.S. BOS trained individual with minimum 2 yrs. experience. Must be capable of operating and sketching work flow documentation writing and must have growth potential. The right man can be a group leader within six months. Excellent program salary commensurate with experience. Contact Mr. Noble 312-257-7733 for an interview appointment.

Tracor Computing Corp.
Rosemont, Illinois

An equal opportunity employer

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Ambitious, hardworking Tool & Die Shop Manager with experience. Experienced in sheet metal. Excellent salary, strong plus profit sharing in incentive. Small division of National Co. offers excellent opportunities for advancement to general division management.

Mr. Linn 892 0700

Attention College Graduates

If you have graduated or plan to graduate in June of this year, you may be interested in the examination for police personnel for Arlington Heights that will be held late in June. Exact date to be announced later. Starting salary — \$10,000 per year.

Write Arlington Heights Police Dept. for application.

Major Appliance Technician

Good working conditions. Top pay. Paid holidays and vacation. Hospitalization profit sharing. Many other fringe benefits. Experienced preferred.

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1000 West Northwest Hwy.
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Able to maintain tool room equipment — electrical and mechanical. Must have some tools. All company benefits. Over time top wages.

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1150 S. Willis Ave.
Wheeling
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No experience necessary. Interested in earning \$20,000-\$30,000 or more per year in commissions with an aggressive Midwestern base company? Extensive training. VASCO MONEY MANAGEMENT PLANS INC.
392 5660

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE

Main Office:
394-2400DuPage Office:
543-2400

Help Wanted — Male

INVENTORY CLERK TRAINEE

(6 mos. inventory control exp. reqd.)
Chance To Grow as Company Grows

For bright alert person who enjoys working at a fast challenging pace. Initial responsibility will be in the area of inventory control in our service dept. Full company paid benefits. This is one job that won't bore you! If you want a job leading to management then call or apply in person.

Mr. Hoffman

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MATSUSHITA ELECTRIC

Service & Parts Div.

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We are looking for a mature man to fill a security officer position. If you like to meet people and want steady full time employment, come in or call for an interview. Liberal benefits in downtown Des Plaines.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Des Plaines
749 Lee Street
Des Plaines
824 6118

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SALES DEPARTMENT

Alert ambitious man needed for sales office of well established progressive sheet metal company. Should be able to interpret simple drawings, dictate letters and have a general aptitude for office work. Good fringe benefits.

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You around employment 40 hours week. Hospital and medical insurance.

Arlington Heights Public Schools
Dist. 25
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CL 3 6100 ext. 227

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Good starting salary plus benefits.

U.S. ALLOY STEEL CORP.
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Minimum 10 years experience. All phases auto repair. Apply in person.

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Reliable man willing to work hours 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Five day week. Will train. Salary from \$6,200. Paid insurance and fringe benefits.

595 9310

SHEET METAL WORKER

Apprentice wanted. Must be high school graduate.

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1200 S. Willis

Wheeling, Ill.

537 8880

MACHINE OPERATOR

to operate saw grinding machines. Will train. Top wages and benefits. Will consider part time.

Mount Prospect 255-2111

DRIVEWAY MAN

Full time. Apply in person.

SCHAUMBURG TEXACO

1570 W. Schaumburg Road

894 9610

CUSTODIAN for maintenance work. Experience and references important. Steady job. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person to Leroy Lister. First Nat'l Sales, 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Hts.

LIVE in must drive general maintenance and lawn care references. 381-5191

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PALATINE man with car am route Monday thru Saturday. Part time permanent. Palatine News Agency 50 E. Palatine Rd.

PALATINE man — to assist manager. Only hours Good future. For night man. Palatine News Agency 50 E. Palatine Rd.

AMBULANCE attendants. Part time. Call after 5:30. 455-3129

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NAPD help — Ad. teach neighbors in Inverness. Will like to employ full time experienced man in training town and suburbs. Call or write me. 199-1

NAPD help with full time day and night shifts. Call evenings between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. 253-2290

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40 CHANCES TO CASH IN

Watch for the Number on Your Paddock Directory — It Could Mean Money to You

Paddock Directories are published periodically for Arlington Heights, Bensenville, Buffalo Grove, Inverness, Itasca, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling and Wood Dale.

40 WINNING NUMBERS Are Listed Each Friday

If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.

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YOU COULD WIN \$30
Watch for More Winning Numbers in Friday Editions

Paddock Directory for Mt. Prospect
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Paddock Directory for Bensenville-Itasca-Wood Dale
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Paddock Directory for Palatine, Inverness, Rolling Meadows
YOU COULD WIN \$30
Watch for More Winning Numbers in Friday Editions

If you don't have a Paddock Directory, drop in at our office and pick up a Directory Sweepstakes Card for the community nearest you.

SAVE ON FOOD BILLS

Paddock Food Certificates are honored at any of these stores dedicated to maintaining the complete selection, variety and quality demanded by the modern suburban shopper:

Arlington Packing Co.
119 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

The Cake Box
15 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

Chet's Quality Meats
7 E. Campbell
Arlington Heights

Dominick's
767 W. Golf Road
Des Plaines

Dominick's
223 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine

Dominick's
3131 Kichoff Road
Rolling Meadows

Green St. Super Mart
118 E. Green Street
Bensenville

Howland's Meat Market
14 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights

J. & B. Freezer Meats
15 W. Busse
Mount Prospect

J. & B. Meat Market
110 S. Main Street
Mount Prospect

Marsala's Milk Depot
21 Railroad Avenue
Palatine

Meeske's Super Market
101 S. Main Street
Mt. Prospect

Palatine Locker
421 E. Palatine Road
Palatine

Sanitary Grocery & Market
49 W. Skokie Street
Palatine

7-Eleven Food Store
1702 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights

7-Eleven Food Store
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Arlington Heights

7-Eleven Food Store
1301 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Elk Grove Village

7-Eleven Food Store
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Schaumburg

7-Eleven Food Store
1089 West Dundee
Wheeling

7-Eleven Food Store
217 S. Roselle Road
Hoffman Estates

White Hen Pantry
1580 S. Busse Road
Mt. Prospect

White Hen Pantry
1045 S. York Road
Bensenville

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Briefly on Business

by LEA TONKIN

NAMED CHAIRMAN of the fourth Annual National Football League Players Association Awards dinner to be held June 14 is Norman A. Stapleton, president of National Tea Co. All proceeds of the dinner in Chicago will go to the Better Boys Foundation to assist in the educational and communal development of boys in the Lawndale area of Chicago. Stapleton is a resident of Winnetka.

DONALD F. MORTON, president, Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Association, Arlington Heights, has been appointed to the 1970 committee on federally chartered associations of the United States Savings and Loan League. The appointment was announced by John H. Randolph Jr., president of the league, a national trade organization representing more than 5,000 savings associations and cooperative banks. The committee was created to study legislative proposals and regulations of special interest to savings associations operating under federal charters.

SECRETARY OF STATE Paul Powell has announced the issuance of charters to the following organizations: B. I. B. Inc., 314 S. Arlington Heights, Arlington Heights; Robert P. Bitter, W. Richard Impey, James M. Bunting, to deal in real property, coraes, W. Richard Impey, 314 S. Arlington Heights, Arlington Heights; Northwest Collectors, Inc., 102 S. Arlington Heights, Arlington Heights; George D. Crawford, Thomas R. Schoenig, to deal in current and delinquent accounts, coraes, Franzen, Bieg and Moore, 102 S. Arlington Heights, Arlington Heights.

LEROY J. CARLSON, assistant manager of Pic'N Pay Drugs, Hanover Park, recently attended an Intermediate Retail Photographic Salesmen's Training Conference sponsored by Eastman Kodak Co., in Rochester, N. Y. The five-day session dealt with effective salesmanship, advanced product information and managerial skills needed to improve consumer service. Certificates of achievement were presented at the end of the conference to Carlson and other dealers from throughout the United States and Canada.

GODING ELECTRIC CO. of Addison, has been elected an active member in the Electrical Apparatus Service Association, Inc., an international organization of independent motor repair firms. Active members operate service centers for the repair, maintenance and sale of electric motors, transformers and related equipment.

A TEAM OF COMMONWEALTH Edison representatives debated the executive secretary of the Chicago Clean Air Coordinating Committee, John L. Kirkwood, in an environmental program held this week at St. Procopius College in Lisle. Among those representing Commonwealth Edison was Harry A. Onishi, of Prospect Heights, Western Division engineer. The program was sponsored by the St. Procopius College student moratorium committee.

RALPH H. MARTIN, vice president and sales manager of Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., was named "Realtor of the Year" by the National Multi List Service at its

Sweeney Is Promoted

Thomas E. Sweeney, general purchasing manager, Montgomery Ward, has been named associated general chairman of the merchandising division of the United Settlement Appeal by Arthur M. Wood, general chairman.

Sweeney, a native of Chicago, attended Northwestern University and served with the armed forces during World War II. Sweeney has helped in the appeal since 1966. He and his wife have three children and live at 725 Wren Drive, Palatine.

The United Settlement Appeal which aids Chicago's 51 inner city settlement and neighborhood centers kick-off its fund raising efforts May 21 and continues through Sept. 15. The goal this year is \$440,000.

convention recently held in Houston, Texas. The National Multi List Service is a real estate marketing network representing 400 real estate offices in every state. Martin, who was co-chairman of the convention, is also on the board of governors of the service.

THE WALGREEN CO. recently announced that Robert L. Schmitt, of Winnetka, vice president of real estate, store planning and food manufacturing, has been named vice president of store operations. He succeeds Sol S. Raab, who will serve as a consultant and director. Schmitt has over 21 years' experience with Walgreens, in a variety of positions. Elected a vice president six years ago, he has been active in the development of the Globe Department store division. Schmitt has been a member of Walgreens' board of directors for four years.

GEORGE POOLE Ford salesman and their wives were the recent guests of Ford Motor Co. at the annual 300-500 Club banquet for top salesmen held in Chicago. To qualify for membership, a

salesman must accumulate a number of points yearly. Special sales award plaques and gifts were presented to Richard Halabirn, Jerry Cantoni, Al Meyer, Chet Skol, Walter Shepherd and Jerry Moss.

STUART KENNEDY, engineer-manager of the Wheaton Sanitary District, addressed the April membership meeting of the DuPage Board of Realtors held April 23 in the Holiday Inn, Hillside. Kennedy, active in the defeat of the county-wide sewer program, presented an alternate plan.

DOMINICK Di Matteo Jr., president of Dominick's Finer Food Stores, a subsidiary of Fisher Foods, Inc., has announced the acquisition of the Kroger's distribution center in North Lake. The building is located on a 55-acre site and has 462,000 square feet of floor space. "The facility has many operating advantages and will do much in making it possible for us to service all of Dominick's 21 food stores; it will also provide needed space for our personnel," said Di Matteo.

Buildings Grow Older, Smarter

Buildings that get smarter as they grow older are just around the corner, a controls company executive said today.

Speaking at a Chicago press conference introducing a new building-automation system, S. J. Nelson, who heads up Honeywell's commercial division, said that soon buildings will be able to plug in additional manpower when they need it.

Called Delta, Honeywell's new building-automation system is designed to handle all the mechanical equipment in a building. By plugging in more brains, the same basic system can take over operation of a 100-building complex, he said.

As an example, Nelson mentioned a plug-in "electronic memory" to turn equipment on and off at preset times. The system will keep track of the days, automatically cutting down operations on Saturday and Sunday.

Other options include printers to rap out what happened when and where if anything goes wrong, a voice-operated intercom and push-button control of remote pumps, motors, temperatures and other variables.

Honeywell's Delta system uses only two wires, Nelson said. "This means you can tie in buildings across the street, or the state, with only a pair of leased telephone lines," he said.

Prototype systems have been engi-

neered and built in the firm's commercial division plant at 8330 North Austin Ave. in Morton Grove. The first operating system is installed in the division's new Arlington Heights facility.

Frank Is Promoted

Rudolf H. Frank of 896 Spruance Place, Des Plaines, has been promoted to assistant vice president in the investment department at La Salle National Bank, according to Milton F. Darr Jr., chairman and Frank G. Price, president.

Frank, a graduate of Northwestern University night school, joined La Salle in 1961 as a management trainee. In 1964 he was elected assistant cashier in the operations division and in 1969 joined the investment department as investment officer.

Shell Honors Four

Four Shell Oil employees were honored by membership and advanced degrees in Galaxy, Shell's honorary society designed to recognize individuals for outstanding work.

W. F. Butzloff, district manager, said Galaxy members were selected from 400 Shell employees throughout Shell's 14-state central marketing region.

New members of Galaxy include William L. Nuenke III, district engineer, 2328 Crabtree Ave., Woodridge; Thomas E. Butcher, dealer representative, 7815 Carlisle Dr., Hanover Park; John W. Patton, real estate representative, 710 York Rd., Glenview; James L. Frisch, dealer representative, 3909 S. Raven Lane, Rolling Meadows.

John W. Patton, 710 York Rd., Glenview, received an advanced degree.



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SCHAUMBURG-HOFFMAN ESTATES AREA OFFICE Schaumburg 7 W. Schaumburg Rd. at Roselle Rd. 894-8100	LIBERTYVILLE-MUNDELEIN AREA OFFICE Libertyville 422 S. Milwaukee Ave. 382-7300	GLENVIEW-NORTHBROOK AREA OFFICE Glenview 969 Waukegan Rd. at Glenview Rd. 724-5800	WINNETKA AREA OFFICE 585 Lincoln Avenue 446-4500	MANAGEMENT Phone 491-6600 INSURANCE Phone 491-6616

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Hoffman Highlands. Clean, clean, 4 bedroom, family room, 2 car garage. Close to school. Choice neighborhood. Ideal for transferred family.
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LARGE GRACIOUS COLONIAL
This home affords the busy modern family all the graciousness of a colonial but also the convenience of all the extras. Large fireplace, central air, double patio doors and so much more.
CALL 894-8100 \$43,900

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TRY THIS FOR SIZE
Four bedroom raised ranch with many features to make living pleasant. Includes large eating area in kitchen, fun-type decorating in family room; fenced yard, sodded, assumable.
CALL 359-6500 \$39,900



ENORMOUS SHARPH
5 bedroom home, ready to move into. Carpeting, built-in TV in family room, double oven-range & refrigerator. Paneling, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Large patio, excellent buy. FHA financing available.
CALL 894-8100 \$32,900



RECIPE FOR A HAPPY FAMILY
Clean with beautiful carpeting, dishwasher and many extras, especially for Mom. 2 car attached garage for Dad. Family room for children to enjoy. Fireplace and location + immediate occupancy for all the family to enjoy together. Drive out!!
CALL 894-8100 \$44,500



START PACKING
After you see this 3 bedroom Split level, you will look no more. It offers 2 full baths, 2 car garage, large patio with fenced yard. Built-in speakers in large family room. Central air. Beautifully landscaped.
CALL 394-4500 \$41,500



LARGE AND SPACIOUS
Is the word for this 6 month old 4 bedroom Colonial, it offers 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Large family room, plus FULL basement. All built-ins in kitchen. Convenient location, you can walk to the trains.
CALL 394-4500 \$45,900



LOVELY LOCATION
This 4 bedroom split is in a walk-to-everything location. Heated workshop in garage, loads of storage space, carpeting, drapes, paneled family room, etc.
CALL 359-6500 \$35,900



"MR. CLEAN"
won't be needed in this spotless 3 bedroom ranch. Wood burning fireplace in living room. All curtains and draperies. One bedroom paneled. Many extras included in this exceptional ranch.
CALL 894-8100 \$28,500



SKY HIGH EVERGREEN
Surrounds this brick cape cod with a fenced in pool and carpeted roofed patio. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage. Carpeting plus...
CALL 894-8100 \$37,500



RARE INDEED
Is this 3 bedroom Bi-level with 1½ baths, large family room, 2 car garage, fenced in yard with swimming pool for those hot summer months ahead. Plus many extras.
CALL 394-4500 \$47,500



TOO NEW FOR PICTURE



SPACIOUS CHARMER
Walk to train, schools, shopping. Full basement, completely modern kitchen. Large wooded lot, room for family, quick possession. Do take a look.
CALL 359-6500 \$43,500



JUST REDUCED
this fabulous 9 room, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, split level. Paneled family room with fireplace. Large kitchen, built-ins, dishwasher, plus storage and rec room. 2 car garage.
CALL 894-8100 \$38,500



APPEALING
This exceptional 4 bedroom Cape Cod offers a family size kitchen, plus paneled family room, 2 car garage, carpeting in living room, hall and stairs. Convenient school location.
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NICE STARTER HOME
This 3 bedroom Brick ranch with full basement is located in one of the finest residential areas and is convenient to everything. Wall to wall carpeting in living & hall. Cyclone fenced yard.
CALL 394-4500 \$31,900



IDEAL LOCATION
for the family, close to all schools, shopping and trains. Custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement and first floor family room.
CALL 394-4500 \$32,500



IT'S A BEAUTY
Completely redecorated. ALL NEW kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled family room with bar. Professionally landscaped, lovely, private patio.
CALL 724-5800 \$40,900



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Untangle Web Of Estate Planning

The necessity for estate planning was discussed in a recent report of the Illinois Agricultural Association magazine, including advice from Gale Saint, director of insurance planning for Country Life Insurance Co.

Saint emphasized that anyone engaged in estate planning should set deadlines for themselves and their lawyers — to make sure things get done.

"They should both agree on what that deadline is and then stick to it. Unfortunately, there's a psychological impediment in the human animal that keeps him from wanting to go to a lawyer and sign a will. It's tragic, when a widow visits a lawyer shortly after the husband's death only to find an unsigned will on the lawyer's desk," he said.

Saint made these points:

Estate planning is basically an orderly disposition of assets in accordance with the wishes of the owner of those assets, at the least cost from an administrative and tax point of view.

The individual assisted by a team of technical advisers such as a lawyer, an insurance man, a banker, and an accountant should plan the estate.

The family lawyer is the person who is closest to the individual and should be the primary source of assistance on estate planning matters.

Paeglow Marks 40th Year With Prudential



Clarence H. Paeglow

Clarence H. Paeglow, of 2703 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, an agent of the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Lake View district office, 2316 W. Lawrence Ave., recently marked his 40th anniversary with the company.

According to Everett W. Clauson, CLU, manager of the office, Paeglow is a native Chicagoan and attended Hubbard High School.

During World War II, he served with the U.S. Army in New Guinea and the Philippines.

Firm Honors White

Ron C. White of 2 S. Forrest Ave., Arlington Heights, a senior fuel oil jobber representative for the Shell Oil Co., was honored recently in Pontiac, Mich., for his election to Galaxy, the company's honorary job performance society.

Candidates for Galaxy membership are chosen on the basis of their tangible accomplishments as well as the intangibles that reflect over all performance. Galaxy members were selected from 400 employees throughout Shell's 14 state marketing regions.

Estate planning should begin early in life, preferably before age 35. Many persons wait until after age 50 to begin serious estate planning and it becomes a matter of untangling a property ownership web which has been tangled not only through faulty memories and discarded documents, but by retroactive fine print in the law.

"Although it is difficult to untangle an estate unplanned over a 20 or 30 year period, it can be done and should be done. In an estate, what you do today affects how that estate is going to be taxed in future years. Estate planning is really a continuous process. No one session with an attorney will solve all your estate problems forever," said Saint.

"As a general rule of thumb, if you own assets which at your death would have a fair market value of \$100,000 or upward, then you likely have estate problems that should be reviewed with an attorney on a regular basis.

"From an estate tax point of view, joint tenancy is probably the right estate planning answer today for less than half of the farm families in Illinois. Two decades ago, joint tenancy ownership was the ideal vehicle for the ownership of real estate. During the past 20 years, however, property has appreciated in value and inflation has raised the value

of other items, ranging from machinery to off-the-farm investments such as stocks and bonds. The size of the family farm has also continued to increase. All of these factors add more and more to the worth of the taxable estate and places it in a dollar range where joint tenancy ownership is no longer the best way to own property, according to Saint.

A trust might be the answer to your estate problem. In a trust, the title to property is placed in the ownership of one party for the benefit of another.

"Note that 'people problems' must also be considered in estate planning. In some situations, joint tenancy may be preferred over other arrangements because of the personal relationships between family members. What might be an excellent plan to save taxes in family 'A' might create other problems in family 'B'. Estate planning is a highly individualized affair, said Saint.

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Martin Joins Firm



Leslie D. Martin

Leslie D. Martin has joined the Consulting Engineers Group, Inc., 1740 Waukegan Road, Glenview.

The firm specializes in management and engineering services to the prestressed concrete industry. Martin was formerly the Iowa district structural engineer for the Portland Cement Association. He had been with PCA for seven years and prior to that was head, commercial structural section for Ken R. White Co., Denver consulting engineers. Martin graduated from the University of Nebraska and is registered as a professional engineer in Colorado and Iowa.

He is a member of the American Concrete Institute, American Society of Civil Engineers, Prestressed Concrete Institute, National Society of Professional Engineers, Iowa Engineering Society and the Construction Specifications Institute. Martin lives with his wife Vera and four children at 1906 E. Lillian Lane, Arlington Heights.



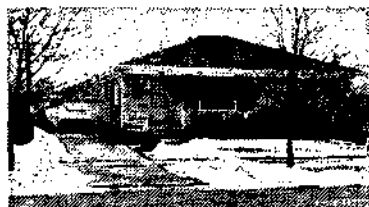
if you're looking for a better way...



EXPANDABLE
This 2-bedroom Cape Cod offers a wonderful opportunity for enlargement to a 4-bedroom, 2-bath home. Very clean throughout and includes paneled family room. Large yard, nicely landscaped. **\$27,900**



EXECUTIVE HOME
No doubt about the high level distinction of this 4-bedroom Colonial. The 19x25 master bedroom with private bath and sitting room is fit for royalty. All the royal features you would expect are here too, from the charming entrance foyer to the family room with fireplace. Vacant and ready for occupancy. **\$54,900**



SOLID
is the word for this quality built stone and brick ranch located in one of our finest areas near schools and shops. Includes 3 bedrooms, kitchen built-ins, full basement, 2-car garage. **\$34,900**



MAIN LINE
Near schools, park, train and shopping. Yes, this 4-bedroom Colonial is located in one of Arlington Heights' top areas. Includes 2½ baths, and small room in basement for office or 5th bedroom if required. Also air conditioning units and other extras. **\$45,750**



FOUR BEDROOMS
This charming Cape Cod has large rooms, 2 full baths, air conditioning and built-ins. Large in-town lot. **\$29,900**



TRANSFERRED
Palatine, 3-bedroom brick ranch. 2 full baths, full basement, 2½-car garage, large rec. room, large in-town lot. **\$30,900**



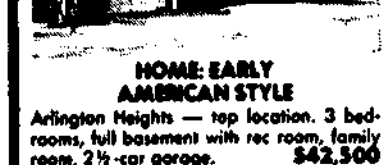
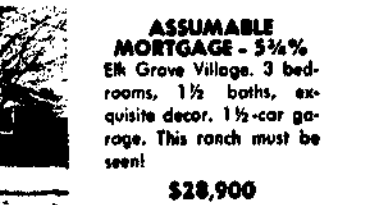
CAPE COD
Lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, close to town. 2½-car garage. Extra lot adjoins property or will sell separately. Low, low taxes! **\$38,400**



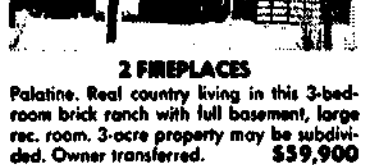
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Immaculate 3-bedroom ranch. Large eat-in kitchen, 23 x 25 living-dining combination, recreation room. Walk to schools, trains and shopping! **\$38,400**



ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE - 5½%
Elk Grove Village, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, exquisite decor. This ranch must be seen! **\$28,900**



HOME - EARLY AMERICAN STYLE
Arlington Heights — top location. 3 bedrooms, full basement with rec room, family room, 2½-car garage. **\$42,500**



2 FIREPLACES
Palatine. Real country living in this 3-bedroom brick ranch with full basement, large rec. room. 3-acre property may be subdivided. Owner transferred. **\$39,900**



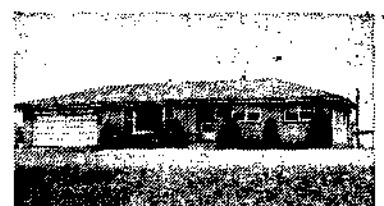
SURPRISING EXTRAS!
Palatine. Custom-built 2-bedroom brick ranch with full basement, 2½-car garage. **\$33,300**



PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE
Central air conditioning, all built-ins in this 3-bedroom ranch. 2 full baths, family room, 2½-car garage. Immediate possession. **\$41,900**



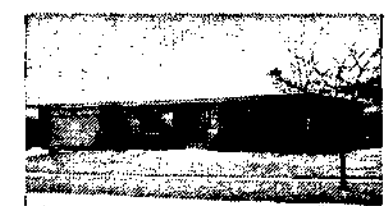
BI-LEVEL BEAUTY
We invite you to inspect one of our finest listings. This attractive 3-bedroom home offers 2 baths, family room, 2-car garage and includes numerous extras. **\$39,500**



RANCH RAMBLER
Plenty of room to room in this 3-bedroom brick home with 1½ baths and 2-car garage. Wonderfully large basement has workshop, laundry room and recreation area. Lovely ½ acre lot. **\$34,900**



SCARSDALE
Lovely 3-bedroom Colonial located in the heart of one of our finest and most sought-after areas. If you desire the traditional type home and the well-established, wooded neighborhood, then see this home today. **\$36,900**



RARITY
Yes, a 5-bedroom ranch is a rare find indeed and this is it. Also 3 bathrooms, all kitchen built-ins and 2-car garage. Large L shaped basement rec. room with wet bar. Fine location in top Mt. Prospect area. **\$49,500**



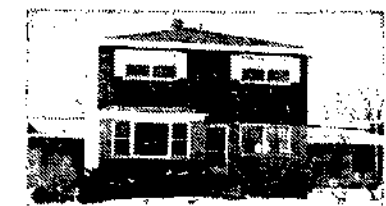
ELEGANT
If you're looking for charm and space you'll find it in this gracious 4-bedroom Colonial with 2½ baths, full basement and 2-car garage. Kitchen complete with all built-ins. Paneled family room and fireplace. A luxury home throughout. **\$48,900**



BLUE CHIP
You'll find real solid value in this 3-bedroom split-level with 2 baths and 2-car garage. Hardwood floors throughout, ceramic baths, 220 wiring, color TV antenna. Birch paneled family room. All kitchen built-ins. **\$39,900**



FHA — \$1700 DOWN — FHA
This fine 3-bedroom ranch value should tug at your purse strings. Well-maintained home includes carpeting and drapes throughout. Plenty of space in the 2-car garage. **\$25,500**



FINANCING NO PROBLEM
Conventional 80% loan available to qualified buyer. Charming 8-room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and full basement. If you need a 5th bedroom the 1st floor den is perfectly suited for that purpose. **\$33,900**



SPLIT-LEVEL
This recent listing meets all the requirements of top level housing: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2½-car garage. Also all kitchen built-ins as well as carpeting and drapes. Good location near schools and park. **\$47,500**



LAKE ZURICH
If you're looking for a good, old-fashioned value then this is the house to look into. Two nice bedrooms, carpeting throughout, attached garage, screened patio. Steel fence enclosed back yard. Taxes are low and so is the price. **\$21,000**



LIKE NEW
This young 4-bedroom Colonial is loaded with all the goodies of home. There are 2½ baths, a fireplace, all the kitchen built-ins you'll want including a dishwasher and disposal, full basement, garage. See this home today and be convinced of its value. **\$42,500**

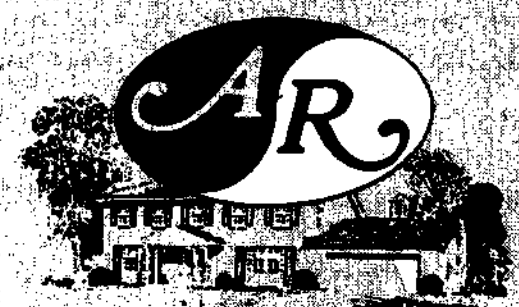


FHA OR ASSUME
Low interest existing loan can be assumed. FHA low down payment financing also a possibility. Fine 3-bedroom ranch with beautiful family room. Also garage. A good buy at this reduced price. **\$25,900**

80% MORTGAGES AVAILABLE
VA LOW down payment
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Triple Addition To Sales Staff

Jo Anne Brill, Delmar P. Manning and Werner P. Holzer have joined the residential division of William L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors, in Des Plaines and Prospect Heights.

According to Ralph H. Martin, vice president and sales manager, all three associates will be assigned to the Prospect Heights office, managed by John R. Bye.

Mrs. Brill attended North Park College and Iowa Wesleyan. During her three-month training program with William L. Kunkel & Co., she completed a course in principles of real estate at the Central YMCA Community College.

She lives at 211 N. Lee St. in Prospect Heights with her husband Jim and their three children.

Manning attended school in East Liverpool, Ohio and Ohio Valley Business School where he studied business administration and accounting. He also completed the course in principles of real estate. He lives at 2107 E. Robinhood Lane, Arlington Heights, with his wife, Virginia, and their four children.

Holzer is a graduate of the University of Illinois with a bachelor of science degree in marketing. Werner lives with his wife Dottie and their three children at 526 Ambleside Road, Des Plaines.

All three new sales representatives are associate members of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.



Jo Anne Brill



Delmar P. Manning



Werner P. Holzer

Salesmen Honored

Jerry E. Centoni, Jerome E. Moss, R. S. Halabrin, C. M. Skol, Albert A. Meyer and Walter Shepherd of George C. Poole, Inc., Arlington Heights, will receive special recognition for sales achievement during 1969, and will be presented Ford Division's Sales Awards at a Ford 300-500 Club banquet this month.

B. L. Crumpton, Ford Division's Chicago district sales manager, said the sales award is presented for excellent retail sales performance. The Award represents special recognition within the

Ford 300-500 Club which was founded in 1959 to recognize the performance of outstanding Ford salesmen throughout the country.

Crumpton said the average 300-500 Club member sold nearly \$500,000 worth of automotive merchandise in 1969 to

qualify for the national honor.

Six George C. Poole, Inc. salesmen will be presented 300-500 Club membership awards. The men are: Emil O. Zeman, Gary J. Rutland, Arthur J. Hughes, Pat McKenna, Phillip F. Keene and John E. Jewell.

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EXCELLENT LOCATION

is one of the many pluses for this Arlington Heights 4-bedroom, 1½-bath brick bungalow. It's only a short walk to shopping, train, schools, pool and churches! 2 bedrooms up, 2 down, separate dining room, enclosed front porch, stove and refrigerator, pantry with cupboards, carpeting in living and dining rooms, oak trim and floors, full basement, 2-car garage. Home and grounds are immaculate. **\$34,000**

Jack L. Kemmerly REAL ESTATE

80%

FINANCING AVAILABLE ON MANY OF THESE HOMES AND OUR OTHER CHOICE LISTINGS

 INVERNESS LOCATED ON QUIET CUL DE SAC, 4 giant bedrooms, CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, full dry basement, 2½ baths, FAMILY ROOM with FIREPLACE, dramatic FIREPLACE in living room, complete built-in family kitchen, all carpeting and window coverings included. DEN - 10 rooms of fine living. \$72,500	 TWO PARCELS OF LAND FULL BASEMENT, 3 bedrooms, 1½ car garage with cement patio, upstairs bedroom is extra large with natural paneling, will accommodate 3 or 4 children very easily. \$33,900	 PROSPECT HEIGHTS IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 1st floor FAMILY ROOM, all built-in family kitchen, TERRIFIC TRAFFIC PATTERN, all carpeting included, SEPARATE DINING ROOM. \$35,900	 PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Transferred owner is ready to pack. 3 twin bedrooms, 1½ baths, all carpeting, built-ins, FIREPLACE included. Oversized lot, sharp in every detail. Top financing available. \$34,500	 WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS FOUR BEDROOMS, centrally air conditioned, full basement with 24'x24' L-shaped REC ROOM, FAMILY ROOM just off fully equipped family sized kitchen. All carpeting, bar stools included along with telephone jacks. \$46,900	 BRICK TO THE EAVES LOW DOWN PAYMENT under FHA terms to qualified buyer. 3 nice sized bedrooms, solid work bench in oversized garage, air conditioning coils installed in new furnace. Transferred owner says sell now. \$24,900
 WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS, STATION TOP LOCATION, 3 generous bedrooms, 1½ baths, FULL DRY BASEMENT, fenced back yard, electric garage door opener, dramatic FIREPLACE in nice sized living room. \$39,300	 PROSPECT HEIGHTS BRICK ALL THE WAY, very easy to maintain, FLORIDA ROOM, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement with finished ceiling, natural trim and hardwood floors, all carpeting, built-ins included, plaster and ceramic construction, all doors recessed and louvered, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, a must to see, mature landscaping. \$43,500	 INVERNESS BEAMED CEILING - living room with Colonial FIREPLACE, 3 baths, FAMILY ROOM, all carpeting, complete built-in family kitchen, basement, attached 2½-car garage, screened porch, custom cabinets in kitchen and all the fine details expected in a quality built home. Easy maintenance on cedar and brick construction. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$64,500	 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, partial basement, electric garage door opener, heated garage, stove, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, extensive wallpaper and paneling touches make this house a real family home. \$37,500	 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION FAMILY ROOM is 27 feet. 3 generous sized bedrooms, 1½ baths, stove, carpeting, most draperies included. Cedar sided with brick. ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN or purchase under FHA terms with minimum down. \$30,900	 ALL BRICK CUSTOM BUILT WALK TO SCHOOL, SHOPPING location, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled FAMILY ROOM, all carpeting, drapes, water softener, complete built-in family kitchen included, hotwater heat, radiant heat in family room floor. \$35,500
 ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 twin bedrooms, 2 full baths, 30 ft. living room, built-ins, disposal, carpeting, washer, dryer, even the kitchen sink included. ONE BLOCK TO SCHOOL, CHURCHES. \$26,900	 WALK TO EVERYTHING LOCATION BUILT-IN SEWING CENTER, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, built-ins, dishwasher, window coverings, air conditioner, washer, dryer, carpeting included. IN MINT CONDITION, low DOWN PAYMENT under FHA, VA terms. \$36,900	 BRAND NEW AND READY TO GO OAK TRIM thru-out, all hardwood floors, 3 giant bedrooms, 2½ baths, FAMILY ROOM, full dry basement, FIREPLACE, complete built-in family kitchen. \$44,900	 PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, 3 good sized bedrooms, 1½ baths, sub-basement, water softener, carpeting, drapes, and all custom extras included, FAMILY ROOM, fully insulated garage. \$39,900	 WALK TO SHOPPING, SCHOOLS, TWENTY FIVE FOOT PORCH, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all carpeting, drapes, built-in bookcases, shutters and many other custom extras included. \$27,900	 FOREST ESTATES FOUR BEDROOMS, ideal in-law set-up, 2½ baths, FAMILY ROOM with corner FIREPLACE, complete built-in family kitchen, all carpeting, window coverings included, all oak floored, hot water heat, immediate possession. \$58,900
 ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 4 twin bedrooms, 1½ baths, FAMILY ROOM, easy FIREPLACE in spacious living room, complete built-in kitchen, carpeting, radiant hot water heat, \$31,900. Will sell under FHA LOW DOWN PAYMENT TERMS.	 WALK TO STATION, SCHOOLS FULL BASEMENT, with paneled 35 ft. REC. ROOM, loaded with extras such as carpeting, drapes, summer kitchen, loads of closets, 1½ baths, 3 good sized bedrooms, 2½-car garage. \$30,900	 CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, SHOPPING CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, 3 twin bedrooms, 2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, new carpeting, built-ins, water softener included in this top location family home, a must to see on today's market. \$37,900	 CUSTOM BUILT FOUR GENEROUS BEDROOMS, 3 baths, FIREPLACE in nice sized FAMILY ROOM, centrally air conditioned, water softener and all custom extras included. 21-ft. enclosed porch, complete built-in family kitchen, all face brick construction with laminated dry wall, WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS. \$52,900	 ONE OF A KIND BORDERING INVERNESS, completely remodeled, situated on a beautiful ½ acre WOODED LOT, Low Taxes, 3 good sized bedrooms, 2 baths, SEPARATE DINING ROOM. All carpeting included, a must to see. \$34,900	 WALK TO SCHOOLS, SHOPPING CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, large closets in nice sized FAMILY ROOM, complete built-in family kitchen, carpeting, window coverings included. LOW TAXES. \$22,900
 FENCED YARD IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 very large bedrooms, 1½ baths, located on choice corner lot, LOW DOWN PAYMENT under FHA terms available. \$28,500	 NATIONAL REFURRAL SERVICE MEMBER In Arlington Heights (East) 8 E. Northwest Hwy. 253-2460	 In Arlington Heights (South) 1111 S. Arlington Hts. Road 956-1500	 In Prospect Heights 13 S. Wolf Road 394-3500	 In Palatine 728 E. Northwest Hwy. 358-5560	 Hoffman - Schaumburg Higgins - Golf Shopping Plaza 894-1800

Truitt Covers Office Topics



Donald E. Truitt

Donald E. Truitt, vice president for office leasing, Arthur Rubloff & Co., will address a luncheon and seminar on April 24 at the Bismarck Hotel, covering "The search, the lease and the planning of office space," sponsored by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

Also appearing on the program with Truitt will be John A. Dziuba, vice president of ISD Inc., interior space designers.

Arthur Rubloff & Co. is a developer and manager of both downtown and outlying office buildings.

The seminar will cover three areas of interest to companies facing office relocation: decisions confronting firms involved in a major move; economically providing for future expansion; and services available from brokers, building managers and interior space designers. Tickets may be obtained from the Association of Commerce, phone FR 2-7700. Truitt lives at 543 Burno Drive, Pal.

8 Students On ISU Dean's List

Eight Mount Prospect students have been named to the first semester dean's list at Illinois State University, Bloomington-Normal.

They include Marcia Halvorson of 4 W. Sunset Road, a freshman in English; Mary Johnston of 900 S. Lancaster, a freshman in English; Carol Knechtel of 218 S. We-Go Trail, a sophomore in special education; Deborah Milroy of 1838 Willow Lane, a junior in special education; Susan Nunemaker of 3 S. Edward, a freshman non-major; Cynthia Pitts of 101 S. We-Go Trail, a junior in elementary education; Janet Swinford Scott of 910 S. We-Go Trail, a senior in elementary education; and Keith Zaleski of 125 S. Waverly Place, a sophomore in business administration.

Closing Down Year-Round Home

When you "get away from it all," the transition to vacation living can be much smoother if you follow a few tried-and-true rules, said Elmer Swanson Jr., vice president of The Branigan Organization, Inc., Medinah.

A list should be written to cover what has to be done to get your vacation home ready and what needs doing to temporarily close down your year-round home, he said.

Start checking off your list at least two weeks before V(vacation)-Day so as not to be rushed at the last minute.

Plan to visit your vacation home a week or so before the trip. Bring the extra bedding, portable TV, and staple foods. Bring a willing helper, too, to assist with moving, lifting, etc.

When you arrive, check the exterior for any damage that may have been caused by storms.

Turn on the water and run it through the pipes to clear out rust and sediment. Make sure the air-conditioner, other appliances and screens are in working order. If repairs are needed, contact a local service or handyman.

Open several windows to freshen the air, but remember to lock them again until you return.

If you own a boat and dock, give them a thorough inspection.

Before closing the year-round home, notify the milkman, laundryman, paper boy, and other regular services to stop deliveries. You can have your mail forwarded to your vacation home by filling out a form at your local post office.

If you discontinue your phone service, it's a giveaway to would-be burglars who may try numbers at random. So if you can, arrange to transfer calls to a friend's or relative's number while you're away. To discourage prowlers, it's a good idea to purchase an automatic timer that will switch on a light after dark, available at hardware and department stores.

In case you can't take your pets with you, the local veterinarian can board them. Fish, birds and the children's turtles can be turned over to a neighbor, who will give hers to you when she goes away.

Finally, check to make sure all radios, TV, and other appliances are unplugged or switched off. Give your neighbor the

perishable foods, throw out leftovers, and turn your refrigerator to the lowest power. Or, empty it and shut it off entirely.

but remember to leave the door open. Lock windows and door and you're off to a carefree vacation, said Swanson.

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Christensen Is Named To Post At LaSalle

Frank L. Christensen, 1402 Virginia Drive, Palatine, has been elected a personal banking officer at La Salle National Bank, according to Milton F. Darr Jr., chairman and Frank G. Price, president.

Christensen joined La Salle in 1966 as administrative assistant in the retail banking department and is now in charge of the Check Credit Division in the Personal Banking Center Department.

He is a member of the Arlington Elks and is manager of one of the Palatine North Little League Clubs.

FOR SALE BY OWNER



Barrington — 4-bedroom, Cape Cod Colonial, 2½ baths, large family room with stone fireplace, plus recreation room, large kitchen with separate breakfast area, formal dining room, oak staircase, fully carpeted, two-car oversized attached garage with automatic door opener. ¾ acre wooded lot (25 trees), cement drives and patio. 3,400 sq. feet, plus basement. \$44,000 Mortgage Commitment. 20 Years at 7.9%.

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Well here is a lovely approximately 1-acre lot wooded land with mature oak trees in Bartlett's Pine Lake Subdivision of Lake Barrington — an area of beautiful homes.
ONLY.....\$11,500

NOW'S THE TIME
To purchase a nice 3-bedroom CAPE COD home on 1½ acre wooded lot. Owner has done much remodeling in this home. Fireplace in living room, carpeting, drapes, curtains. Rec room plus a 15'x4' pool above ground.
GOOD BUY.....\$42,900

SUMMERTIME SPECIAL
Is this lovely 3-bedroom Condominium ON A LAKE, where there is boating, plus lovely swimming pool, tennis court and you will have NO LAWN WORK. Home has electric heat, AIR CONDITIONED, all built-in — oven and range, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting throughout, draperies in living room, dining room, plus large recreation room available to all owners.
Exceptional Buy.....\$46,900

SHARP RANCH
with 3 bedrooms, on Arlington's South side. Carpeting in living room and hall; family room paneled, beam ceiling and quality throughout. Stone, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting and drapes. Excellent location — you can walk to train, schools, shopping. Large lot bordered with high hedge. Full basement and 2-car attached garage.
A Must To See.....\$48,900

BIG ON CHARM AND PLENTY BIG
Is this lovely 4-bedroom COLONIAL in Skokie, Ill. You can move right in now. 2 fireplaces, one in living room the other in family room. Dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, washer-dryer, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Close to everything, schools, churches, shopping.
EXCELLENT BUY.....\$56,900

HOW ABOUT A CONTEMPORARY SPLIT-LEVEL?
Lovely 4-bedroom home in a nice wooded setting. Top quality throughout plus indirect lighting throughout. Colored stone fireplace in living room, modern kitchen with built-in — combination refrigerator — freezer, carpeting and drapes. 1½ baths, 2-car garage. Family room has pool table and wet bar. Laundry room with shower and outside entrance to yard. IMMACULATE.
ONLY.....\$62,500

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Choose Your Home NOW and SAVE!

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CENTRAL AIR:
Custom 3 bedroom ranch in stunning condition. 2 handsome fireplaces, 2 patios, huge 42' recreation room, 2 tile baths, complete kitchen built-ins, lovely cabinets, full basement. Attached garage. Delightful location! **\$49,900** CALL 439-4700



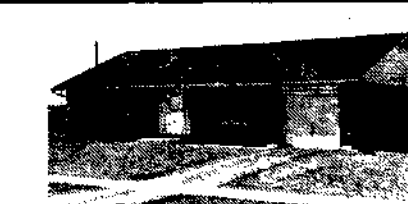
CHOICE LOCATION!
Classic 3 bedroom split level on colorful sodded lot. Dramatic slate entry, loads of closets and storage space. Paneled family room, 2½ baths, big patio, built-in kitchen conveniences. Cyclone fence, 2 car attached garage. **\$49,900** CALL 253-9111



LARGE LOT!
Loads of space, great potential for the money! In top location, this split level has 3 bedrooms, family room, a separate dining room and central air conditioning. Redecorate to your own color scheme! **\$31,500** CALL 253-1800



A REAL VALUE!
Beautifully maintained 4 bedroom Cape Cod in walk to everything location! Ceramic bath, like-new kitchen, full basement. Lovely shutters, 2 car garage. Well built and beautifully located to schools, shops and depot on tree shaded street. **\$32,900** CALL 253-9111



EASY LIVING!
Newly decorated like new 3 bedroom brick ranch featuring 22' family room, parquet floors, 2 ceramic baths, charming 15' cabinet kitchen. Full basement, 1½ car attached garage. **\$32,500** CALL 253-1800



IMMACULATE!
You'll love this custom 2-bedroom Ranch in choice location with over fireplace wall in a huge living room. 16' kitchen plus 10'x15' "Bonus Room", oak floors, custom windows, huge closets, 2-car garage. **\$29,900** CALL 253-1800



BETTER THAN NEW!
Beautifully maintained and appointed 2 bedroom ranch. Refreshing enclosed porch, tile bath, lovely cabinet kitchen, new carpeting, fenced yard. Close to shops and schools. **\$23,900** CALL 253-9111



LOTS OF SPACE!
3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch that has a lot of living space for the money! Family room, carpeting in living room and dining room. Fire alarm system. Attached garage. **\$28,900** CALL 439-4700



3 BIG ROOMS!
Lovely custom appointed 4 bedroom split level in discriminating community. Lovely 26' family room has bar and fireplace. 2½ baths, large patio, clever sewing room, built-in kitchen appliances, thermo windows, 2 car attached garage. **\$44,500** CALL 359-7000



SO PERFECTLY CONSTRUCTED!
3 bedroom brick ranch in lovely area near everything. 2½ ceramic baths, thermo windows, outstanding cabinet kitchen with complete built-ins, 2 fireplaces, colorful family room, 1st floor laundry room, double patio, 2 car automatic door garage. **\$58,900** CALL 439-4700

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
570 E. Higgins Rd.
439-4700

MOUNT PROSPECT
104 E. Northwest Hwy.
255-9111

ANNEN and BUSSE REALTORS
"the HOME folks" National Multiple List Service

PALATINE
225 N. Northwest Hwy.
359-7000

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
28 E. Northwest Hwy.
253-1800

Customers Walk Right In

Ready-to-use buildings are the specialty of the Itasca Central Manufacturing District (CMD) which now has six buildings under construction and has developed 135 acres of the 401-acre project.

Ranging from 20,000 to 60,000 square feet in size the buildings are completed and landscaped before the client moves in.

Meet Participant



H. Dorn Stewart Jr.

A Palatine oil company executive was one of the participants in the 60th annual meeting of the National Petroleum Refiners Association held recently in San Antonio, Texas.

H. Dorn Stewart Jr., executive vice president of the American Mineral Spirits Co., presided at a petrochemical session featuring the economic outlook for the world's petroleum industry. An active participant in petroleum industry organizations, Stewart is a member of the NPRA's Petrochemical Committee.

The meeting's keynote address was delivered by W. W. Keeler, chairman and chief executive officer of Phillips Petroleum Co.

Attendance at the meeting included, in addition to a contingent from Europe and the Far East, representatives from more than 25 states, Canada, Puerto Rico and South America.

In accordance with Roger Sutfin, public relations director, "Inventory buildings can be made into specialty buildings to suit a company's individual needs," said Sutfin. "There is usually only one company to a building, but we do have one multiple tenancy building with provision for three tenants."

Proximity to transportation systems is CMD's biggest selling point, according to Sutfin. "We are close to O'Hare airport, and have railroad connections. Approximately 12 per cent of all industry needs railroad service, and the firms we draw are largely heavy shippers."

Containerization is for the future, stated Sutfin, referring to the emphasis on cubic feet rather than square feet of space. "But we don't usually raise the ceiling heights above 16 foot clear," he said, "because many industries are not high stackers and don't want to pay for unused space."

Sutfin also noted recent transactions for the lease or purchase of land or buildings in the Itasca CMD.

Cutler-Hammer, Milwaukee based manufacturer of electrical/electronic products has leased a 76,000 square foot building at 1348 W. Bryn Mawr Ave. The transaction was handled by R. F. Schaefer for CMD and Scribner & Co.

Superior Industries has purchased a 64,868 square foot building at 1400 W. Bryn Mawr Ave. Daniel Curtin of Nardi & Podolsky represented the buyer, and Hal Cleal represented CMD.

Computer Hardware Consultants & Services, Inc. represented by John Murphy of Van C. Argis & Co. has located at 1749 W. Ardmore Ave. in a 14,865 square foot portion of a multiple occupancy building. CMD was represented by A. L. Garner.

National Casket Co. Inc. has leased 19,488 square feet at 1740 W. Ardmore Ave. CMD was represented by A. L. Garner and John Boylan of Sturm-Bickel Corp. represented National Casket Co., Inc.

Sifter Packaging Systems, Inc. an associate company of Parkview Metal

Products, Inc. has leased the 29,820 square foot building at 1251 W. Ardmore Ave. represented by Daniel Curtin of Nardi & Podolsky. CMD was represented by Tony Garner.

Norma-FAG Bearings Corp. has located at 1520 W. Ardmore Ave. in a new 15,000 square foot building. This lease was negotiated through Daniel Curtin of Nardi & Podolsky and CMD was represented by Tony Garner.

The B. T. Equipment Co., division of Products-From-Sweden, Inc. has located at 1501 W. Ardmore Ave. in a new 10,000 square foot multiple occupancy building. This five-year lease was negotiated by Hal Cleal from CMD and Larry Levy, Gottlieb-Beale, Inc.

The Gonnella Baking Co. will move to the Itasca CMD. Tellefsen & Associates of Elmhurst represented Gonnella and Darrel Doolen represented CMD.

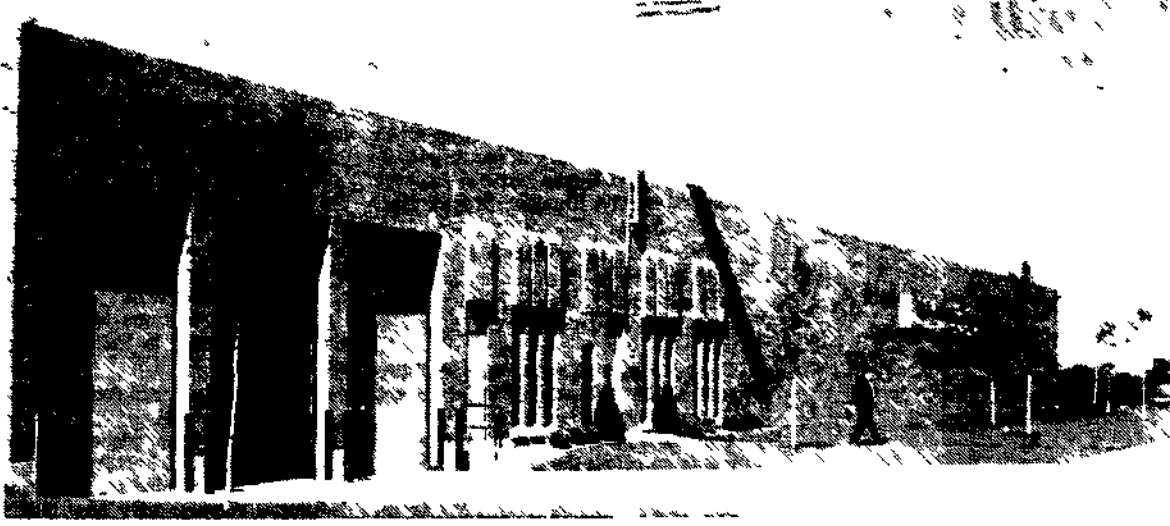
Jensen-Souders & Associates, Inc. purchased a 40,300 square foot building on 106,487 square feet of land at 725 N. Baker Drive for a consideration in excess of \$400,000 for building and land. Glen Nielsen of Cornes & Nielsen represented Jensen-Souders and Hal Cleal represented CMD.

In addition these long term leases have been negotiated for inventory buildings in the Itasca Industrial Development with the following industries:

Am Forge, Inc., has leased the 32,250 square foot building at 1400 W. Ardmore Ave. for a period of 15 years. Louis Gobel of J. W. Reedy, Villa Park, represented Am Forge and Hal Cleal represented CMD.

Tamms Industries consummated a 10 year lease on the 52,676 square foot building at 1222 W. Ardmore Avenue, in Itasca. Hal Cleal handled the negotiations for CMD.

Rotonics, Inc., division of Northwest Plastics has taken the building at 1320 W. Ardmore Ave. a 25,072 square foot structure on 57,266 square feet of land. Bob King of B. J. Felbinger & Co. represented Rotonics and Tony Garner represented CMD.



SUITING A COMPANY'S individual needs is the chief concern of the Itasca Central Manufacturing District (CMD) in the construction of inventory buildings. Shown above is her Westlake Press building at 800 N. Hilltop Drive in the development. Sites are landscaped and ready to use when clients move in.

Buyers Come Back Bank Stock To Increase

Arlington Realty Inc., announced this week it is now mailing and handing out \$2,000,000 in the form of 2,000 authentic reproductions of an 1840 Bank of the United States \$1,000 banknote.

The mailing is part of a thank you campaign announced by Herb Carl, executive sales manager for the Real Estate firm with four offices in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, and Palatine.

"More than 71 per cent of all Arlington Realty buyers in 1969 were referred directly to us by friends and former clients," said Carl. "We are proud of this record and want our friends and clients to know we sincerely appreciate this."

"We feel the important thing is to maintain a sincere interest in serving our clients both buyers and sellers. We continue to be as helpful as possible even after the sale is completed and the deal is closed," said Carl.

Sixty per cent of the firm's buyers were personally referred by friends and former clients. Another 11 per cent were referrals from Homeric, the nation's oldest and largest homefinding and real

estate counseling service according to Carl.

"Arlington Realty uses such things as a housewarming gift when the family moves in another gift on the first 'birthday' of the sale and then through consistent use of a mailing list all former clients are kept informed of market conditions and real estate trends by means of newsletters, booklets, brochures plus such items as calendars, Presidential Handbooks etc."

Because of this continued interest in clients, 95 per cent of our buyers come back to us for real estate service later on," according to Carl. "After all the average home owner moves to another home every four and a half years."

Before a buyer moves in, Arlington Realty sends a letter of introduction to the neighbors, telling them about the new family, number of children, names and ages and the city they are moving from.

The firm's sales tripled in the four year period from 1964 through 1968 and in 1969, a new record was set with a 20 per cent increase in exclusive listings.

Permission to increase the capital stock of two state banks in DuPage County has been granted under state bank charter amendments approved by Commissioner of Banks and Trusts Roland W. Blaha.

The stock of Addison State Bank, Addison will be doubled from \$200,000 consisting of 4,000 shares with a par value of \$50 a share to \$400,000 to consist of 8,000 shares with a par value of \$50 a share. Blaha said the increase will be accomplished by the payment of a stock dividend.

The stock of Roselle State Bank and Trust Co. Roselle will be increased from \$500,000 consisting of 5,000 shares with a par value of \$100 a share, to \$525,000 to consist of 5,250 shares with a par value of \$100 a share. Blaha said the increase will be accomplished by payment of a five per cent stock dividend.

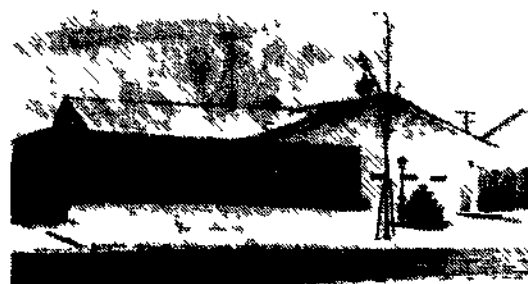
BUYING OR SELLING...

call us... We

5 OFFICES

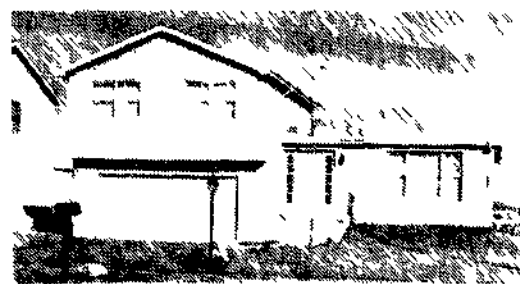
ROBERT L. NELSON REALTORS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
MOUNT PROSPECT
PALATINE
ELK GROVE
BARRINGTON



THE ULTIMATE IN LUXURY

and appointments. All brick 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. Paneled family room with fireplace. Large fenced in private yard. Professionally landscaped and decorated. 2 car garage. Central air. Private cul de sac. A must to see. Call 255-3900 \$57,000



YOU'RE IN LUCK

Do you need 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room? Then you must see this home with carpeting in living room, dining room and all bedrooms. A family kitchen with built-in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal, matching refrigerator and excellent eating area. 2 car attached garage. A real value. Call 255-3900 \$41,900



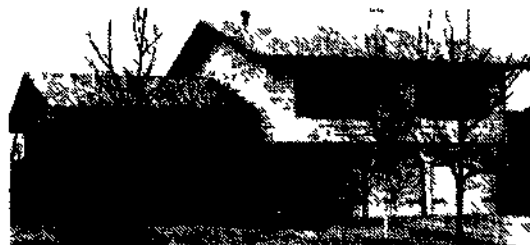
EXECUTIVE HOME

Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split level. Family room with fireplace. Central air. Sub-basement finished into office & 5th bedroom, den or sewing room. 1st floor laundry facilities. Every detail you want. Price slashed for quick sale at a sacrifice. Call 255-3900 \$49,500



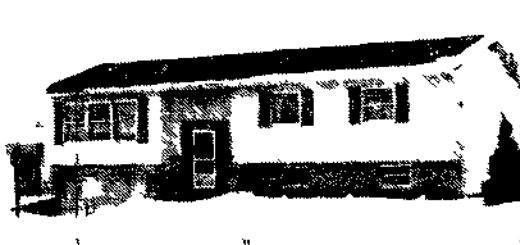
RANCH ON A FULL ACRE

4 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car detached garage. Move in condition with stove, carpeting, drapes. With a small amount of fixing this can be a sharp home in an excellent close in location. Call 773-2800 \$26,900



PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE

Ideal location in prestige wooded area with winding streets. 2 huge and 1 average bedrooms. Estate model split level on large lot. Sub-basement with workshop. Terrific school area with reasonable taxes. Huge contour shaped (53 x 23) patio. Call 773-2800 \$46,500



FOR THE LARGE OR GROWING FAMILY

VA-HHA financing available. 6 bedrooms or 5 bedrooms and den, 2 1/2 baths, spacious raised ranch with fenced yard. Being redecorated thruout. Excellent traffic pattern. 23 x 12 family room. Large kitchen. Plenty of room for the entire family. Call 773-2800 \$42,900



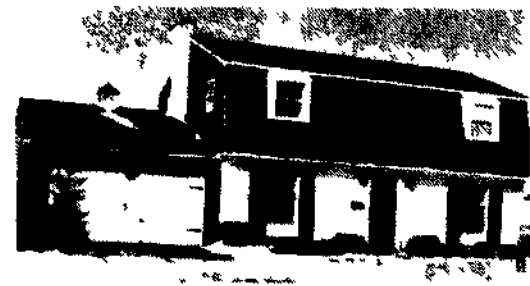
YOU WON'T BE ABLE

to resist this New England Colonial that is maintenance free aluminum and cedar exterior. 1st floor laundry, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace in charming family room. All built ins in kitchen, including dishwasher. Quality carpeting plus many extras. Call 358-5900 \$51,900



ALL SEASON CHARMER

Spacious 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths, 1 off master bedroom, beautifully paneled 1st floor family room for bad weather relaxing and a patio overlooking well landscaped yard for those nice days. Big kitchen, equipped for easy living, and good eating area. Attached garage. Walk to grade and Dr. H. schools. Call 358-5900 \$34,900



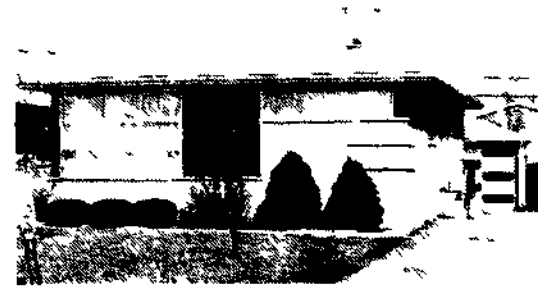
GAMBREL ROOF COLONIAL

Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with 2 car heated garage. Family room with fireplace, full basement, carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, patio and other extras. Call 358-5900 \$48,500



IMMACULATE AND DRAMATIC

This unusual 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch is truly a joy to behold. Big master bedroom with adjoining bath. 1st floor family room. An ideal home with excellent traffic plan. Call 392-3900 \$34,900



BEAUTIFUL THRUOUT

Move right in and start enjoying this elegant 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths. 2 1/2 car garage. Built-in oven & range, carpeting, drapes and curtains plus big full basement that has inviting ash paneled rec room with bar, etc. for entertaining. Call 392-3900 \$34,900

Doris Vogttritter
Al Langos

Jim Warriner
Guy McCord

Ed Kohl
Julia Ward
Joe Winters

Bob Nelson
John "Buzz" Richey
Bob Anderson
Grace Manning

Joe Daniels
Ralph Cropper
Joan Ypelaar
Chester Busse

Mick Robertson
Vic Soderstrom
George Stahmer
Liz Snell

Associate



Frank J.
Lavallee

Frank J. Lavallee has been appointed director of market planning for Revcor Inc. Carpentersville a manufacturer of air impellers.

Lavallee will be responsible for market evaluation, sales forecasting and new development programs for Revcor. He was assistant to the sales manager at Revcor. He succeeded in this position by James P. Corcoran.

Lavallee lives in Palatine with his wife Janice and four children.

Hall Considers Housing Dollar

John L. Hall, senior vice president and general sales manager of Baird & Warner Inc. real estate firm, recently discussed housing economics before an audience of 250 Chicago public school teachers meeting in Chicago.

Entitled "Your Housing Dollar," Hall's discussion examined the merits of buying vs. renting housing and will give the teachers facts on making the best decision in either case.

Under Hall's supervision are 27 sales offices serving Chicago and more than 50 communities. Baird & Warner also manages over 15,000 rental and cooperative units, condominiums, and commercial properties.

Hall lives at 24 Keswick, Elk Grove Village.



Paul P.
Hoppe Jr.

Paul P. Hoppe Jr. of 305 South Ridge St. Arlington Heights has been appointed secretariat of the International Electrotechnical Commission's TC 48 committee on electromechanical components for electronic equipment. The announcement was made by G. F. Hohn, secretary of IEC's U.S. National Committee in New York City.

The International Electrotechnical Commission is a world organization for establishing international electrical and electronic standards.

Hoppe will represent the United States at all appropriate IEC functions. IEC operating headquarters is located in Geneva, Switzerland.

Hoppe will represent the United States for Amphenol Industrial Division of the Bunker-Ramo Corp., Chicago. Before 1968 he was director of PMT products for Amphenol's Connector Division. A graduate of Quincy College, Hoppe joined Amphenol in 1971. He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and chairman of several Industrial & Scientific Conference Management technical forums.

Skyranks 18th

Life insurance specialist Jack Skryd, representative of Mutual of New York in Palatine, ranked 18th among MONY's 4,400-man national field force in 1969 sales results.

He is associated with MONY's Chicago Palmer agency, located at 11 S. LaSalle Street.

He's Rooted In Wiggery Trade



WALL OF WIGS is featured at the new House of Hair, 17 W. Davis St., Arlington Heights. George Borkowski, owner, shows a customer one of the styles available. In addition to wigs, falls, demi-wigs and wiglets, the shop has a selection of men's toupees.

The long and short of wigging is the specialty of George Borkowski, owner of the new House of Hair shop at 17 W. Davis St., Arlington Heights.

Although beautiful tresses used to be the domain of women, Borkowski reports that there is a growing interest in hairpieces for men. He has a separate salon for men's toupees in addition to a large selection of wigs and demi-wigs, falls and wiglets.

There has always been a market for toupees among a small group of older men, said Borkowski. I've been in the business 20 years and now men are really swarming with the idea. Nine out of 10 men who buy toupees are executives. A man wants to look younger, not so much out of vanity as out of necessity with the stress on youth. A man pushing 60 may look 48 with a toupee. Of course, more young men are wearing them also.

Wigs for women include human hair and synthetics in styles ranging from a Dutch Boy cut to formal styles. Wash and wear synthetic stretch wigs are wash and wear. Wigs can be traded in or rented.

The average life of a wig is as long as yours if it is properly taken care of, said Borkowski. A human hair wig could be cleaned, not washed. If it is dried or rinsed improperly, its life is shortened.

Borkowski, who does the coloring of wigs at the shop, said, "Since every hair in a wig has been processed and rooted in the hairpiece, care must be taken in the coloring. They are 'cooked' and dried by professional colorists."

We actually do more setting of wigs than selling them," said Borkowski. "We cut style and service wigs to make sure they are right for the women wearing them. He does not recommend buying a wig for someone else since the shape of the head and the hair color are hard to match from memory."

Borkowski, of Lincolnwood, also has wiggyettes in Chicago and Weston. His father operated a professional wiggyette for many years.

System Need Not Be Seen or Heard

Many heating systems supply heat in a way that produces drafts, noise, and uncomfortable cold floors, according to the Chicago Better Heating-Cooling Council. Making a home comfortable requires more than heat, it calls for a balanced heating system. This means installing

the proper amount of heat in each room and mounting it where it will do the most good — on outside walls, especially under the windows. It should warm not only you but also the floor and all the other objects in the room. The system need not be seen or heard.

Heating engineers at the Council recommend hydronic (modern hot water) heating as the system to achieve optimum comfort. In a hydronic system, water is heated in a compact boiler and pumped through a network of finger size tubing to baseboard heating panels mounted at ankle height on the perimeter of the house. These panels prevent drafts from entering the room and radiate warmth to the floor.

Make Sales Happen!



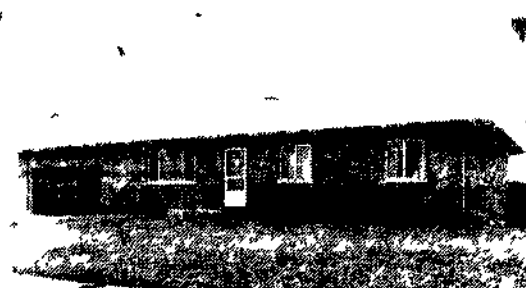
LIKE AN UNUSUAL HOME?

See this charming all brick split level home on a wooded property. 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 car attached garage. 2 baths. Must sell. Navy orders. Call 255-3900 \$31,500



A RARITY

All brick 3 bedroom Georgian-Colonial offering that certain charm found only in this home. 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room. Fireplace. Good kitchen (dishwasher, disposal, etc.) Carpeting, drapes. Full basement and central air. Call 255-3900 \$38,500



LARGE BRICK RANCH

3 bedrooms with full, finished basement. 2 car garage with electric garage door opener. 2 full baths. Large, cyclone fenced yard. Call 358-5900 \$12,500



MOVE-IN CONDITION

Lovely custom 3 bedroom brick ranch in Palatine's most choice area. Transferred owner wants quick sale. Immediate possession. Paneled family room, fireplace, garage, many extras. Large lot with mature landscaping and shade trees. Call 358-5900 \$29,500



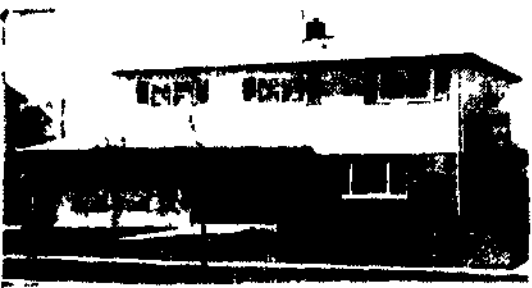
DREAM COLONIAL ON 1/2 ACRE

This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath completely equipped home has a lovely family room with fireplace, paneled, beamed ceiling, sliding thermopane doors to porch, full basement, 2 car garage, storm-screens, large kitchen with dishwasher, stove. Beautiful view overlooking forest preserve. Call 358-5900 \$55,800



RANCH WITH LARGE BEDROOMS

3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room, basement. 2 car garage on quiet cul de sac. Only 2 years old. Many extras added by owner who didn't expect to transfer. Immediate occupancy. Assumable mortgage. Priced to sell at \$31,900. Call 773-2800



MOST LIVABLE

Home you ever saw in this 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in top location to all public schools. Nearly new carpeting in living room, dining room. Mother's kitchen with loads of cabinets, built-in oven, range, disposal. Family room with sliding doors to completely enclosed patio. Full basement. 2 car attached garage. Call 392-3900 \$47,900



A FAMILY DELIGHT

Vacation at home in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split level with access to pool, park, lake rights yet close to schools. Spacious home with carpeted living room, dining room. Kitchen with all built-ins. Paneled family room with fireplace. Sub-basement. Patio. 2 car attached garage. Call 392-3900 \$52,900



DEAR YOUNG PEOPLE

Are you tired of renting and wish you could build some equity for yourself? Here is your chance. All aluminum 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home with carpeting, drapes in living room, dining area. Den which could be 4th bedroom plus 24' recreation room in full basement. Screened porch. Immediate possession. Call 392-3900 \$28,900

YOU'RE NEVER FAR
FROM ONE OF THE

5

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NELSON
REALTOR OFFICES

in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
300 E. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
call 392-3900

in MOUNT PROSPECT
300 W. GOLF ROAD
call 255-3900

in PALATINE
234 N. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
call 358-5900

in ELK GROVE VILLAGE
DEVON & ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD
call 773-2800

in BARRINGTON
301 E. MAIN STREET
call 381-3900

5
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Jack Whisler
Irene Dougherty
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Wes Troutner
Nick Ivy

Member MAP Multiple Listing Service
NATIONWIDE FIND-A-HOME TRANSFEREE SERVICE

Turnaround in the Offing

It's time for home seekers to take the tiger of financing by the tail.

That's the philosophy of John L. Hall of Elk Grove Village, senior vice president and general sales manager of Baird & Warner, Inc. Not only have the firm's sales and listing jumped for the first time this year, but the mortgage market seems to be loosening up a little.

Sales for the first 10 days in April rose 2.3 per cent above the level in 1969. This surge helped trim the company's decline in sales from 21.9 per cent for the quarter ended March 31 to 16.9 per cent behind last year for the period Jan. 1 through April 10.

The lowest point in the sales charts of the firm, which has 27 offices in Chicago and the suburbs, was on Feb. 3 when sales dipped 34 per cent below the year-ago levels.

"Several years ago our exclusive listings averaged 1,100," said Hall. "Then listings started to drop early in 1969, until they reached a low point of 700. Around April 1 our listings went up to 1,100 again."

"Buyers have been backing up in the face of the tight money situation," said Hall, even if they were not directly in-

involved in it. Then, in the last three weeks, several savings and loan associations have told us that they are again in the black, that is their deposits exceed loans. They asked us to send in customers for loans, a good sign."

"We had been gearing our sales people in Federal Housing Administration (FHA) and other kinds of financing which had never been needed before," Hall stated. "But we had a meeting with our 27 managers last week, and there were reports that the mortgage market is loosening up."

Asked about the prospects of making up for lost time in bringing up the sales record, Hall said "We're very optimistic. Though the last quarter sales in 1969 and first quarter 1970 were off, now sales are definitely picking up."

The Northwest Suburban residential market is an active market, according to Hall, because of the good assortment of transferred employees. "We do well when there are places to move into in different price ranges," said Hall, since transferred employees account for 30 per cent of our residential sales.

"Just as people who have never been in the stock market use the stock prices as a barometer of business in general, many people who have never been in the real estate market use the mortgage market as a barometer, but they should analyze their financial situation independently," said Hall.

Hall predicts a partial shift away from the buyer's market. "Though there are many homes for sale and many buyers, it has been a buyer's market because those buyers with money to buy a home can get a pretty good price. With the mortgage situation loosening up, there could be more competition among buyers for homes."

Hall predicts an active spring sales period because of the backlog of buyers, but said there is no single period during the year when sales are the most active.

Asked about the recent statement by Baird & Warner president John W. Baird that multiple listing services are forcing the firm to raise the commission to 7 per cent, Hall said, "I think you could say that the 7 per cent commission is prevalent in the Northwest Suburban area. We did not find the increase to be justified in all our offices, as the commission per sale has grown larger than expenses per sale in our own firm since 1962. But in the areas where the Realtor board has recommended this increase over the former 6 per cent rate and the majority of the brokers in that area have accepted this rate, we go along with the 7 per cent commission."

Baumann Music Adds a Partner



Ray Brown

Roy Baumann of Roy Baumann Music, 24 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, has announced the addition of a partner, Ray Brown.

Ray Brown has had several years' experience in the sale of organs. He served as assistant to the president of the House of Organs chain of stores and also managed the Oak Brook shopping center stores. He spent two years in management of the institutional division of the House of Organs in Chicago. He is also the church organist for the Oak Lawn Nazarene Church.

Baumann said Brown was attracted to the Roy Baumann organization because of a complete agreement on moral and ethical principles. He anticipates an increased volume of sales and number of lessons given with the addition of Brown.

"Our biggest competition is 'by owner' sales, which we're constantly competing for," said Hall. "We did not want to create more by owner sales in adding an additional commission fee, but we've noticed no decrease in sales in the offices where this has happened."

For the first quarter, condominiums represented the only category of property sales above the figures last year. The company reported 10 condominium sales during the 1970 period, compared with 9 for the 1969 period.

Hall listed the sales for the first quarter in 1970, compared with those for the first quarter in 1969: residential properties, there were 468 single family sales in 1970, 581 in 1969; cooperative apartments, 7 and 23; condominiums, 10 and 9; apartment buildings under 12 units, 13 and 12; commercial and apartment units with 12 units and over, 12 and 15; vacant parcels (including farms) 33 and 53; and miscellaneous, 8 and 13.

VP Is Appointed



Elliott M. Nesvig

Elliott M. Nesvig has been appointed executive vice president and director of Erco Engineering Corp., announced John S. Bogen, president.

Erco's growth in the development of instrumentation for the detection, measurement and control of gases, fluids, fuels and particulate matter emphasized the need for expansion which includes additional office and plant facilities in Addison.

Previously Nesvig was vice president and general manager for Simplex Wire and Cable Co. and held other executive positions. He is a graduate in electrical engineering, University of Wisconsin, and holds a masters degree in business administration from the University of Chicago.



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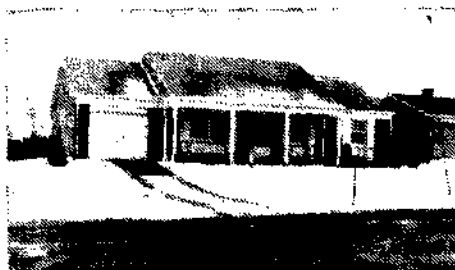
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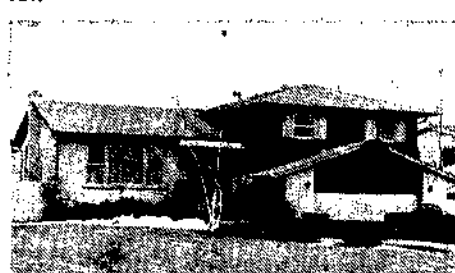
BUFFALO GROVE

JUST OPEN THE DOOR & YOU'LL LOOK NO MORE. YOU WON'T WANT TO CHANGE A THING! This lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath home has 14-ft. kitchen with built-ins and disposal. Includes carpeting & drapes, central air conditioning. 75-ft. fenced yard. Reduced to \$31,750 by transferred owner.



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

CONVENIENT LOCATION FOR ALL SCHOOLS. This 3-bedroom ranch has 20-ft. family room plus paneled office, 14-ft. kitchen plus paneled dinette. Includes carpeting, drapes, washer & dryer. 72-ft. cyclone fenced yard. Don't miss it at \$29,500.



MT. PROSPECT

THIS LOVELY SPLIT-LEVEL HAS 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, den and family room with fireplace. Kitchen with built-ins, dishwasher, central air conditioning, electronic air cleaner, excellent landscaping. 20% down available now. Price reduced to \$47,900, for immediate sale.



PLUS GROVE COUNTRYSIDE

A DELIGHTFUL AREA OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES. This 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath bi-level has 13 x 19 ft. family room, fireplace, kitchen with eating area, built-ins, dishwasher, disposal. Includes carpet & drapes, oversize 2-car garage. \$45,900 - 20% down. Immediate possession.



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LIKE A LARGE LOT CLOSE IN! Here is a charmer just 2 years old. Lot 120 x 135 ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 22 x 24 paneled family room with fireplace, 18-ft. kitchen with built-ins, dishwasher, disposal. Includes carpet & drapes. 2 1/2-car garage, large patio. Reduced to \$45,900 - 20% down.



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COUNTRY ESTATE ON 100 X 300-ft. LOT. Large living room, separate dining room, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, close to schools & shopping. 2-car garage. \$35,900, 20% down. June 1 possession.

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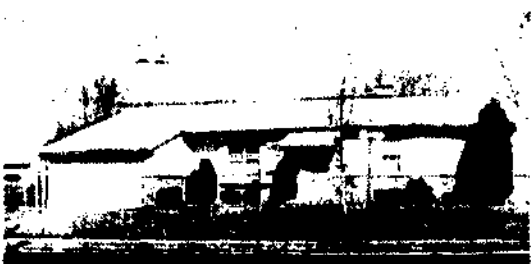
MURIEL MATTLAND



FAMILY LOCATION

where the public and parochial schools are walking distance, plus few blocks to park and pool. 4-bedroom Colonial. Fireplace in recreation room, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning. Large kitchen & dining room plus full basement. \$51,900.

RALPH MOLINELLI



ELEGANT BRICK RANCH

with spacious, sunny rooms. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom with a private bath. Paneled family room off kitchen. Cyclone fenced yard. Central air conditioning. Excellent financing available. Only \$38,900.

MURIEL MATTLAND



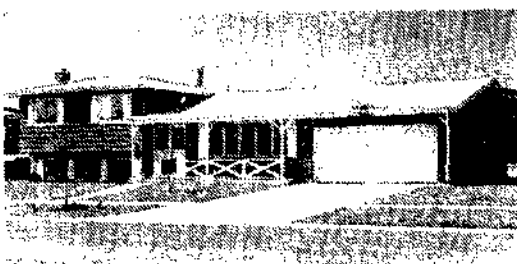
SPRING IS READY

to open all the leaves on the trees around this attractive brick ranch. Lovely living room with a dining area "L." Large kitchen. Three bedrooms. Paneled recreation room with powder room. Carpeted, central air, water softener, 2-car brick garage are some of the extras - only \$32,900.

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LIKE A MODEL HOME

in an excellent location near schools and park. Huge three bedroom, 2-bath split-level home with 22 x 15 FAMILY ROOM, fireplace, complete kitchen with built-ins and central air. 18 months old. \$41,900.

Call WILLARD WALWORTH



CAMELOT - RANDHURST

Immediate possession in spacious split-level with 4 bedrooms, large family kitchen and 3 full baths. Formal living room and dining room. 21 x 26-ft. family room. Attached 2-car garage. Asking \$42,400.

MIKE DEL RE



CONTEMPORARY

Beautiful 4-bedroom ranch with sunken living room, fireplace, separate dining room, all deluxe appliance kitchen with Mediterranean cabinets, paneled family room, carpeting thruout, thermopane windows & patio doors, enclosed porch and many extras, all on 1/2 acre lot. All schools & shopping (Randhurst) close-by. \$59,500

Call DICK KALINOWSKI



READY TO GO!

Original owner has been transferred and regrets leaving his lovely 3-bedroom raised-ranch with large living room, dining ell, built-in kitchen with loads of cabinets and spacious eating area. Huge family room, 2 1/2-car heated garage. 1 1/2 baths. Call fast as it will not last long at \$34,900.

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Reversal of Declines

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago recently reported on securities holdings and loan allocations in the Seventh District during the three month period ended in mid-March.

According to the report, large banks in the district added \$50 million to their securities holdings in that period, a reversal of the declines in each of the three earlier quarters.

These net additions reflect several factors: attractive yields, better availability of funds, anticipated easier loan demand and the desire to rebuild liquidity. An expected downturn in interest rates as the economy cools provided a major incentive, according to the bank.

The net acquisitions have been largely in governments of more than one year maturity, in municipals and other securities which consist mostly of U.S. agency issues.

Beautiful Books Were Presented

Three of the 250 books presented to President Nixon for the White House library, by the American Booksellers Association earlier this year, were published by Country Beautiful, a subsidiary of Flick-Reedy Corp., Bensenville, according to Frank Flick, president of Flick-Reedy.

The three Country Beautiful Books are The Heritage of Early American Houses, Great Gardens of America, and The National Parks of America. Each is an illustrated treatment of its subject in full color.

The book presentation was made by Arnold H. Swenson, president of the American Booksellers Association, at the White House. The 250 books were selected by the association as the best published in the United States during the past four years. The books take their place alongside 2600 other books which and presented to the White House over the last 35 years.

The Country Beautiful Books were published in Waukesha, Wis. Country Beautiful has been a subsidiary of Flick-Reedy since late last year. The company has published a total of some 40 books and is headed by the Reverend Michael P. Dinneen.

Flick-Reedy Corp. is the world's largest manufacturer of machine tool grade air and hydraulic power cylinders.

Flick-Reedy is also the parent company of a second subsidiary called Flick-Reedy Health and Educational Services Corp.

Securities holdings at small banks have continued to fall, although the decline in the most recent three month period was smaller than in other recent periods.

The distribution of the loan growth during 1969 at member banks with assets of less than \$100 million, can be ascertained, according to the report. More than two-thirds of the growth was in real estate and consumer loans, with business loans accounting for 31 per cent. This is in contrast to 1968, when the credit suppliers were larger and there was less pressure on loanable funds, and 20 per cent of the expansion was in business loans.

Has Flexibility For Future Needs

Shareholders of H. B. Fuller Co., at the firm's annual meeting in St. Paul, Minn., elected three new directors and authorized the company to increase the number of common shares available for issue.

The shareholders elected an 11-man board of directors to serve until the next meeting. Newly named to the board are William R. Mattox, a vice president of the company and southern regional manager; James A. Watt, vice president and western region manager; and Lorne C. Webster, president of the St. Lawrence Diversified Co. of Montreal.

Re-elected to serve as directors during the current year are Elmer L. Andersen, chairman and president; Anthony L. Andersen, executive vice president, operations; David G. Croonquist, executive vice president, finance and administration; treasurer; H. B. Fuller, vice president; Richard E. Smith, retired, former vice president; Walter Kissling,

Controller Appointed

Wayne Nelson of Mount Prospect, has been appointed controller of Hammond International, it was announced by J. Donald Hayes, president.

Hammond International is a division of Hammond Corp. and markets its products in 65 countries around the world.

Nelson received his B.S. degree from Northern Illinois University. Prior to his present position, he was assistant controller of Hammond Organ Co., another Hammond Corp. division, and was on the staff of Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery.

Make Your Home Cool and Salable

According to the Illinois Association of Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors, a home without central air conditioning will be hard to sell in a few years.

At the end of last year, nearly 7 million homes had central air conditioning. A recent study found that 70 per cent of Americans consider it a necessity, said the association.

A central air conditioning system does more than cool. It controls the humidity, cleanliness and distribution of the air. The cost is about one third the price 10 years ago, and the equipment is more efficient, according to the organization.

Shareholders also approved an amendment to the articles of incorporation which increased the number of shares of common stock authorized to be issued from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000. Currently there are 1,250,920 shares of common stock and 15,300 shares of preferred stock issued.

Anderson told the shareholders that, while the company has no immediate plans to issue the additional stock, the availability of more shares "provides flexibility for future capital requirements for any desired acquisitions which may arise as well as to meet other corporate needs."

Anderson reported that the acquisition of Faymore Chemical Co., Ltd., Montreal, Canada, has been completed for cash and common stock.

Anderson reported that sales for fiscal 1969 were \$43,500,000, a 17 per cent increase over the previous fiscal year and that net earnings amounted to \$1,929,000, an increase of 64 per cent over fiscal 1968.

An H. B. Fuller Co. facility is located at 315 S. Hicks Road, Palatine.

The need for this type of housing will

Des Plaines, Ill. 1275 Lee Street
VA 7-1126

Can a Harried Executive Find Suburban Happiness?

Northwest suburban communities have zoned out a high-priced segment of the population looking for housing, according to Albert Riley, a local builder, and he has started a novel project to meet this need.

Riley is building houses for rent in various sites in Palatine to help the harried executive with a family caught by the money pinch and the lack of three bedroom apartments in the surrounding area.

"Many of these people cannot lay out the cash for the large down payment required on a home," said Riley, president of Hasbrook Custom Homes, Inc., of Rolling Meadows. "And the zoning won't allow him the three bedrooms he needs in an apartment. We have no other housing for him."

"The economics of building did not warrant building homes for rent until now," according to Riley. "But a definite lack of housing is apparent. We build the houses and sell them to small investors who rent them."

Most of the houses for rent in this area are what we call marginal, that is they are hard to sell. We just haven't found the houses to meet the demand for the executive and his family who face the possibility of being transferred again."

"These people are not transients, since most stay two to four years," continued Riley, "but they can't afford to make the large down payment and risk not being able to sell a house on short notice if they are transferred again."

Riley started on this homes-for-rent project after receiving requests from people looking at his area apartment developments for more bedrooms and in his housing developments for rental homes.

The need for this type of housing will

remain even if the mortgage market loosens up, predicts Riley, because of spiraling costs. "These costs have hurt many buyers. Many will never be able to buy another home because labor and excessive zoning requirements, among other factors, are bringing up the costs."

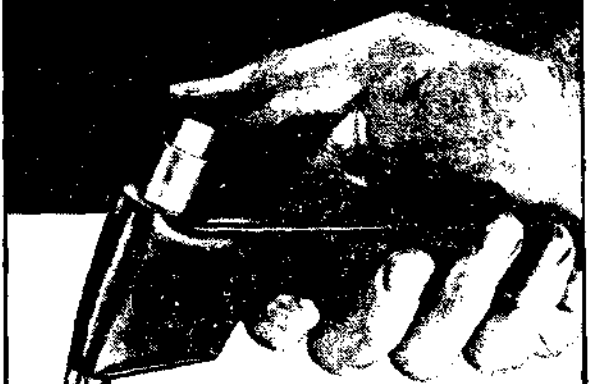
The split level and two-story homes will be in the \$40,000 price range and will rent for approximately \$400 a month, according to Riley. They will be finished and landscaped. Tenants may even lease

furniture. The first homes are scheduled to be ready next August.

"We utilize the cost-saving devices in construction, but people will have to get used to paying a higher percentage of their earnings for housing, whether it's a rented home or another kind of housing," stated Riley. "Most people now pay about 20-25 per cent of their salary for housing, but a more realistic level will be 30 per cent as it is in some European countries."

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Name Correction

Armand Gentile, of 2206 Goebert Road, Arlington Heights, has been re-elected to the board of directors of the Chicago and Illinois Hairdressers Association. He is the proprietor of Armand's Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, not A'Dor Beauty Salon, as reported in Paddock Publications' April 17 edition.

Owner of the A'Dor Beauty Salon, at 1822 N. Arlington Heights Road is Peter Tortorice.

Steak House Is Open For Lunch

Don Roth's at 61 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling, now is open for lunch.

An off-shoot of the Blackhawk Restaurant in downtown Chicago, this new steak and lobster house has been doing a dinner business since it opened last October.

A luncheon menu featuring salads and sandwiches, is served between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, according to owner Don Roth.

Huene Is Controller

The appointment of Thomas F. Huene of Arlington Heights as its division controller has been announced by the Hanna Fluid Power Division of Rex Chainbelt Inc., Chicago. In his new position, Huene will be responsible for financial control of operations at the Hanna Division. The division maintains operations in Chicago and Troy, Michigan.

Prior to joining Rex, Huene was controller of a specialty machinery manufacturing company.

Huene holds a bachelor of arts degree in accounting from Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa.

Anzelmo Is Graduate

Joseph C. Anzelmo of 770 Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village, has completed the requirements and will receive the bachelor of business administration degree from Northwestern University in June.

Anzelmo earned his degree through evening study while employed full time during the day.

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THEY CALL IT 'THE SUBURBANAIRE'

A truly functional floor plan is offered in this 3 bedroom ranch home. Formal & informal dining areas. Family size kitchen with built-in 2 full baths, large master bedroom. Well landscaped fenced-in yard. \$28,500



ELK GROVE VILLAGE
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You'll find this 3 bedroom ranch unique in condition and landscaping. Built-in oven and range. Completely shrubbed back yard. Assumable mortgage of 6 1/2 %. \$28,900



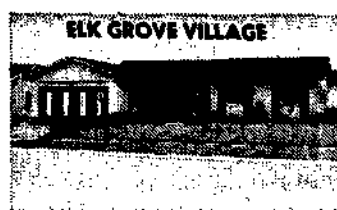
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
COMPARE THESE FEATURES BEFORE YOU BUY

Central air, fireplace, oven and range, dishwasher, drapes, carpeting, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plus family room. Walking distance to schools and shopping center. \$30,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE
SEE THIS ONE

and you'll look no further. Only 1 1/2 years old. 4 bedrooms, dining "L" attached garage, large family room. On a large lot. This is the end of your looking. Only \$32,900



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ASSUME 5 1/2% FHA

Transfer forces sale of this lovely home. Features gourmet Central air, separate family room, 2 dining areas, separate laundry room, 2 car garage. Complete modern kitchen, stereo, drapes, carpeting, water softener. Total monthly payments under \$200. \$33,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE
NO SERVICE CHARGE

Seller's Company will pay your service charge. All you need is 20% down and approximately \$190.00 to qualified buyer. 3 large bedrooms plus a playroom. Separate formal dining room. Large family room with sliding glass doors to patio. Kitchen has built-in oven, range and dishwasher, plus a pantry. Hard and laundry room and 2 car garage with large storage area. (Maybe a workshop?) \$36,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE
SOMETHING SPECIAL

Spic and span 4 bedroom ranch. 2 baths. 2 car attached garage, laundry room. All built-in. Breakfast bar. Central air. Move-in condition. \$33,900. Possible FHA terms.



ELK GROVE VILLAGE
CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

4 bedroom brick and frame ranch. 2 car attached garage. Wall to wall carpeting. Slate entry. Sliding glass doors to extra large patio. Gas bar-b-q. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, freezer. Built-in dishwasher, disposal, aluminum storm and screens. Gas post light. \$34,850



ELK GROVE VILLAGE
FIREPLACE

3 bedroom ranch, wall to wall carpeting, built-in kitchen, cozy paneled family room with fireplace, electronic air purifier, central air, slate entry. Close to schools and parks on quiet street. \$32,900

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As fast we have the most sought after 3 bedroom home in the village. The 24 ft. family room adjoins the fully equipped kitchen. Now you go into a beautifully carpeted living room and dining room. From there down the carpeted hall past the main bath to the bedrooms. The master bedroom is also carpeted and made for a king size bed. A private bath adjoins room. 2 car garage and separate laundry room. Assume mortgage. Priced at \$34,900

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Ekco Names Three Sales Managers



William J. Campion



Arthur B. Swanson

To improve customer service and to accommodate product line growth, Ekco Products, Inc., has reorganized its sales staff and named three general sales managers. It was announced today by vice president of sales, Tom C. Carter.

Robert A. Angsten, formerly sales manager of the company's Central region, was named general sales manager, packaging products and systems. Angsten assumes responsibility for sales of aluminum foil containers and container closure equipment.

William J. Campion, formerly national accounts manager, was appointed general sales manager, baking pans and distribution systems. Campion will manage sales of commercial baking pans, pan glaze, and food distribution systems.

Arthur B. Swanson, Ekco's Eastern regional sales manager for the past seven years, takes over as general sales manager, national accounts.

Ekco's sales force has been restructured according to product lines, Carter continued. Both general sales management and sales administration will occupy new offices located near the company's Wheeling headquarters.

Regional sales offices in Long Island City, N. Y.; Bellwood; and Atlanta, Ga. have been closed and will be replaced by a district manager organization.

A native of Burlington, Wis., Angsten joined Ekco as a sales representative in 1955 and subsequently served as merchandising manager, market research manager, market development manager, and regional sales manager. Active in the Bakers Club of Chicago and in the baking industry's Allied Trades Association, Angsten won the "Arthur Keating Award" as Ekco's most outstanding employee in 1964. He lives in Naperville, with his wife and three sons.

Campion, originally from Newark, N. J., joined Ekco in 1955 as a sales trainee and later advanced to sales representative, regional manager of bakery pan sales, and national accounts manager. A member of the American Society of Bakery Engineers and the New York Bakers Club, he also serves on the executive committee of the Metropolitan Bakery Production Club.

Campion, who will move to Ekco's new sales offices in Wheeling, currently lives with his wife and six children in Westfield, N. J.

A native of Oak Park, Swanson started his sales career with the Dixie Cup Co. in 1951 and joined Ekco as a sales representative with the company's Western region in 1957. In 1959, he was transferred to the Eastern region, where he has served as regional manager since 1963. He is active in the American Society of Bakery Engineers, the New York Bakers Club, the Metropolitan Bakery Production Club, Allied Trades of the Baking Industry, and the National Prepared Frozen Food Processors Association.

Swanson, who will also shift to Ekco's new Wheeling offices, lives with his wife and daughter in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Budget Boosts Builders

Gov. Richard Ogilvie's proposed capital expenditure program for fiscal 1971 will be as potent as a shot of adrenalin to Chicago's sagging construction industry, according to the Builders' Association of Chicago.

The association, representing 170 general contractors in the metropolitan area, points out that about 75 per cent of the state's capital program has already been authorized.

Existing authorization totals \$1,520,797,000 and Ogilvie has requested an additional \$592,323,000 in his proposed budget for fiscal 1971.

Approximately 20 per cent of the state program, not including highway construction — or about \$177 million — is earmarked for the Chicago area.

Ogilvie's decision to take the lid off of building projects already authorized, but held back to contain inflation, should trigger a sharp upturn in construction activity, the Builders' Association said.

The governor's proposal lists more than 50 projects in Cook, DuPage and Lake Counties for higher education, local school buildings, waterway improvement, development of natural resources, and facilities for other state agencies. The latter includes the Department of Mental Health, Department of Children and Family Services and Department of Correction. Most can proceed without new authorization from the general assembly.

Here is a breakdown of Chicago-area projects covered in the governor's proposal:

Chicago Circle Campus. New classroom-office building, library building, science and engineering building and a new dentistry building for the medical center for \$42,048,000. The budget also proposes spending a total of \$14,258,000 for site development; expansion and rehabilitation of buildings; and other costs connected with construction at the Chicago and Urbana campuses of the University of Illinois. Since the amount earmarked for Chicago is not specific, none of this total is included in the Builders' Association's projection.

Chicago State College. Site improvement, new classroom, science, education, library, physical education and administration (and heating plant) buildings, for \$31,228,000.

Northeastern Illinois State College, Chicago. New science building, classroom building, and high-rise parking, at a cost of \$12,965,000.

Chicago City College — \$17,300,000.

Chicago Medical School — \$6,100,000 (matching funds to secure federal grant

under "Aid to Nonpublic Health Education Institutions).

The School Building Commission, under its authority to construct buildings for lease to school districts that have reached their constitutional bonding limits, has received applications from 26 districts in Cook, DuPage and Lake Counties. Total cost, estimated by the Builders' Association, is more than \$31 million.

The Waterways plans the improvement of Addison Creek, totaling \$13,500,000.

The Department of Mental Health plans the Center for Retarded Children, Chicago, \$9,900,000; Children's Village, Chicago State Hospital, \$4,500,000; Cen-

tral Utilities, Chicago State Hospital, \$1,500,000.

The Department of Children and Family Services projects construction of a temporary child care facility in Chicago for \$1,345,000.

The Department of Correction plans new cottages for the St. Charles School for Boys, to cost \$800,000.

Department of Conservation's authority includes approximately \$18 million for acquisition and reconstruction of park lands, including Horseshoe Lake and Edgewater Park in Chicago. An unspecified portion of \$29 million is being sought for park development in ear marked for Illinois State Beach in Zion.

Honors At Rochester

Kimberly Schmidt of 113 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Rochester (N.Y.) for scholastic excellence during the fall semester.

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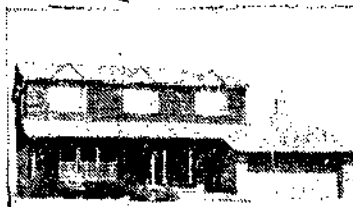
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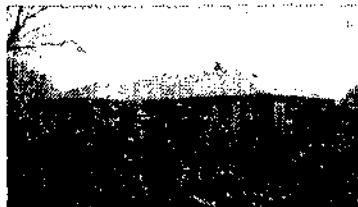
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If location is important and you want a home with solid, enduring construction, let us show you this outstanding buy. Fully equipped with 3 bedrooms, built-in appliances, FIREPLACE, FULL BASEMENT, carpeting and many, many interesting details. We welcome your inquiry. **\$37,900**
255-0900



\$2600 DOWN! 1/2 ACRE HOMESITE!
And located in a lovely area of Arlington Heights, just minutes from all conveniences. You will like the interior with its bright, spacious rooms. 2 bedrooms, a 19 ft. living room, a nice size kitchen with a cozy breakfast area, and best of all the wonderful enclosed porch for out-door entertaining! Come in and talk it over! Only **\$25,900**
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PARTICULAR?
Looking for a good buy? Don't miss seeing this beautifully maintained 3-bedroom home with CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, a first floor family room, Cathedral ceiling living room, ceramic tile baths, and the beautiful, private patio! Call for costly extras included. **\$36,500**
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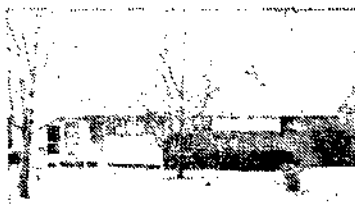
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Goes with this surprising, beautiful 3-bedroom home nestled on just under ONE ACRE! Lovely large patio next to the steel-fenced pool for easy out-door entertaining! Your children will love it! Drive out and see it! Financing no problem! **\$37,900**
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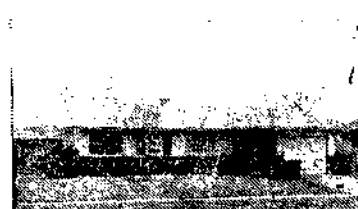
CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING!
Just like new! Absolutely immaculate! Golf, shop at Randhurst, and enjoy country atmosphere! You will find only the best in this quality home! Carpeting and drapes thru-out! 3 twin-size bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, beautiful convenient family room, and a modern, attractive, built-in kitchen. Immediate occupancy! **\$41,900**
255-0900



\$24,900 - \$24,900 - \$24,900
A low down-payment will buy this charming 3-bedroom home located in beautiful Virginia Terrace, Arlington Heights! Close to all conveniences! Large yard for children and those out-door cook-outs! Interior is worth your inspection. Call today! Immediate occupancy. **\$392-0900**



ASSUME THE MORTGAGE OR BUY F.H.A.
Living on a budget? Looking for just the right one? Then don't miss this one! It's in A-1 condition! 1/2 Acre! 3 bedrooms, a 22x17 ft. living room, a separate formal dining room, modern kitchen, and beautifully carpeted. Your phone call will mean many happy years of comfortable living! **\$26,900**
894-4800



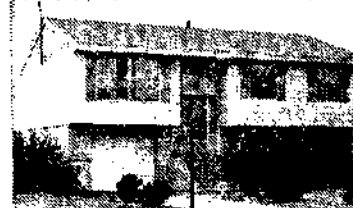
PRICE SLASHED TRANSFERRED OWNER
is ready to talk terms! Here's your chance to pick up a good buy! This smart, attractive ranch is located in a beautiful area of neat, trim homesites! Immaculate interior with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new carpeting, built-in appliances, and a nice large covered porch overlooking a beautifully landscaped, fenced yard! Call us for additional information. **\$27,900**
255-0900



TOP LOCATION!
This home speaks for itself! It's beautiful, it's DIFFERENT, and the price is surprisingly low! Lovely bright interior with 3 bedrooms, beautiful spacious living room, paneled dinette and first floor family room, built-in appliances, and a wonderful, private patio. **\$30,900**
894-4800



\$27,750 - PRICED BELOW COST!
If you are handy with a nail and a hammer, there are great possibilities in this one! Lower level could be finished into a 22x14 family room and an 11x12 bedroom, the 2nd bath is roughed-in and ready to go. Interior is A-1 condition with 3 bedrooms, a beautifully carpeted living room, and a nice family size kitchen. Call us for full details. **\$394-3200**



NO INFLATION HERE!
Priced right! Priced to sell! It's just like new and superbly maintained! Loads and loads of extras included! Paneled family room, 3 well-planned bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, a huge patio, and all those costly little extras that mean so much! It's worth your inspection. Financing available. **\$34,000**
894-4800



LOW TAXES - LOW UPKEEP!
And the location is just about perfect! Close to schools and shopping! It's unbelievable! 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a 22 ft. living room, loads of storage space, like-new carpeting, and a crisp, spacious family size kitchen. Call us for the full particulars. **\$29,900**
392-0900



OVERLOOKS COUNTRY CLUB!
Like open-spaces! Privacy? Sound construction? Then see this extremely well-maintained home featuring balcony type living room, formal dining room, 3 twin-size bedrooms, 2 baths, huge cedar lined closets, a lovely, comfortable family room, a patio plus a carpeted, screened porch and many, many interesting details. We welcome your inquiry. **\$59,900**
255-0900



TOO NEW FOR A PICTURE!
A lovely Fairmont Model home - only 1 year old! Beautiful cul-de-sac homesite! 4 bedrooms! 2 1/2 baths, spacious family room, natural wood trim thru-out, appliances, patio, 2-car attached garage. Nothing to do but move right in! Priced below cost! **\$37,950**
394-3200

Now 5 Locations to Better Serve YOU!

BARTON STULL REALTY, INC.

Arlington Heights Office
750 W. Northbrook Hwy.
392-0900

Prospect Heights Office
9 N. Elmwood Road
255-0900

Des Plaines Office
1322 Lee Street
824-7148

Hoffman Estates Office
213 South Roselle
894-4800

NOW IN BUFFALO GROVE
Dundee and Arlington Hts. Road
394-3200

AIR CONDITIONING

AMERICAN COMFORT

CARRIER

AUTHORIZED DEALER

• SALES • INSTALLATION
• SERVICE • REPAIRS

RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL

342-3100

AMERICAN COMFORT HEATING & COOLING, INC.
All East of North Ave. & Kennedy Expressway

1630 N. Rosworth
Chicago

INVITATION

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Homeowner:

You are cordially invited to visit our coffee bar at our offices for free coffee and sweet rolls any time between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Here you will see with your own eyes the workings of an experienced heating and air conditioning shop with all the various trades operating under one roof, with all the necessary tools and equipment to do your work in the most professional manner to protect your investment for years to come.

Today the home owner is a sophisticated and discerning buyer, and, he always takes at least two or more estimates. THAT IS NOT ENOUGH. The buyer should know his contractor and inspect his place of business to be able to decide if this contractor is capable of doing or fulfilling his contract in the proper manner.

THEREFORE, Mr. and Mrs. Homeowner, to be a good judge you must get all of the facts and determine the background and the capabilities of the contractor who is estimating your work, then when satisfied, place your order. Please call for free estimate.

Very truly yours,
AMERICAN COMFORT HEATING & COOLING, INC.

HOMES • LOTS • ACREAGE • RENTALS • COMMERCIAL • INCOME PROPERTY • MOBILE HOMES • HOME LOANS

Real Estate Classified

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AREA'S MOST COMPLETE
REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED SHOPPING GUIDE



Real Estate—Houses

"LOVE-INS" START IN KUNKEL HOMES!

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

Central Air, full basement, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, 2 car garage, patio. Split-Level. Assumable Mortgage. \$43,900.00

All Modern town house in Regent Park - 6 rooms 3 large bedrooms, master with bath & large mirrored closets. Central Air, Patio, Basement, garage. Private lake & pool. Call for details now. \$38,900.00

Immediate possession, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled fam. room, 1½ car garage, storage shed, nice friendly Bi-Level. \$32,900.00

6 rooms, 3 bedroom Ranch with all purpose room, Central Air, carpeting, Drapes, kitchen appliances. \$32,000.00

MT. PROSPECT:

7 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Carpeting, Drapes, built-in Oven & Range. Large beautiful lot. \$29,800.00

Real Estate—Houses

ELK GROVE VILLAGE:

Majestic Colonial, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, screened porch, family room, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, with workshop. Built-in appliances. \$41,900.00

ROLLING MEADOWS:

Very nice six room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room, large cozy kitchen and 2 car attached garage. Nicely landscaped. Extras. \$27,500.00

SCHAUMBURG:

Story book look, six room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, garage, carpeting, drapes. Kitchen appliances. Located on quiet cul-de-sac. \$31,500.00

PROSPECT HEIGHTS:

Large paneled family rm, 3 plus bar, Central Air, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Cyclone fenced yard. Many extras. \$44,900.00

Extra Large Colonial, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, all built-in appliances. Rec. room & family room. Full basement. \$56,900.00

Wm. L. Kunkel & Co.

Route 83 and Euclid Ave.

Prospect Heights, Ill.

253-5500

STARTER'S DELIGHT

\$20,800

Redwood ranch with 2 good sized bedrooms, paneled living room, oven/range, refrigerator, washer and built-in air conditioner. This, plus private lake rights. Only \$1100 DOWN.

MCHEHRY

\$23,900

5 room frame ranch with 3 good sized bedrooms, full basement with rec room. Home includes oven/range, refrigerator, freezer, new carpet and water softener. A lot of house for only \$1,400 DOWN.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

\$24,500

FHA approved 5 room, 3 bedroom ranch with full basement on a good sized country lot. Large kitchen dining area. Sliding glass door off kitchen. Triple track aluminum storm doors and screens. Masonite siding for low maintenance. \$1,500 DOWN.

LAKE ZURICH MANOR

\$24,900

A pleasant 5 room, 3 bedroom ranch with a family room and partial basement. Many extras included, but the great attraction is the amount of room for only \$1,500 DOWN.

CAPE COD

\$25,900

Large lot in country atmosphere sets off this Cape Cod designed home with 4 bedrooms, full basement and large sized kitchen. Owner willing to talk turkey. Good assumable loan.

CEDAR TRI-LEVEL

\$39,750

New quality constructed 8 room, 3-4 bedroom tri-level. Large dining, family sized kitchen, sunken family room with bar and fireplace. Good sized bedrooms with fireplace in the master bedroom. 3 full baths, cedar lined closets and large 2 car heated garage. A must on your list.

GRANT ASSOCIATES

133 W. Main

438-8808

Lake Zurich

INVERNESS

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

An unusual selection of delightful homes each with four bedrooms.

DUTCH COLONIAL	Eight Rooms	\$58,500
2 STORY TRADITIONAL	Eight Rooms	\$61,500
RUSTIC COLONIAL	(NEW) Eight Rooms	\$70,500
EENGLISH TUDOR	Nine Rooms	\$77,000

ARTHUR T. McINTOSH & CO.

Baldwin & Roselle Roads

Palatine, Ill.

359-1776

HOUSE FOR SALE - BY OWNER

5 Bedrooms • 3 Baths • Living Room • Dining Room with Attached Porch • Large Paneled Family Room • 2 Car Attached Garage • Custom Drapes in Living Room and Dining Room • Kitchen Built-ins plus 25 cu. ft. Avocado Side by Side Refrigerator • Central Air Conditioning • Water Softener • ALL BRICK • Landscaped • Storms and Screens • New neighborhood with streets and sidewalks • Near shopping and trains

Telephone: 766-5649 • Wood Dale, Illinois

\$46,000

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THE HOME YOU DESIRE, THE LOCATION YOU WANT.

THE PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY.

MAY BE LISTED IN THIS WEEK'S REAL ESTATE

PAGES OF ALL 16 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS.

Real Estate, Houses

EXCEPTIONAL

Is the only word to describe this elegant 3 bdrm. brick split level in Mt. Prospect. Lge. sep. dining rm. Liv. rm. with fireplace. 2 full baths, plus fam. rm. Many more extras. Asking \$44,900. (80% financing avail.)

DON'T WORRY

About your children going to school from this house. Grade & high schools less than 2 bks. This solid brick split level has: 3 bdrm., fam. rm., 1½ baths, 2½ car gar. Extra lge. kitchen, (with all built-ins) & liv. rm. A must in Arl. Hts. Only asking \$39,900. (80% financing avail.)

HIGH COSTS

Of upkeep, will NOT be present in this brick 3 bdrm. ranch, located in excellent section of Arl. Hts. Thermo pane windows thru-out. lge. kitchen, 1½ baths, utility rm. Asking \$26,500. (80% financing avail.)

WE ALSO HAVE:

TWO lge. 4 bdrm. Colonials in Arlington Hts. Asking \$51,500.

ONE enormous 3 bdrm. ranch, Mt. Prospect, asking \$46,900.

ONE beautiful 3 bdrm. split level, Arl. Hts. Asking \$46,900. (80% financing avail.)

CALL

CARL M. BEHRENS

255-6600

For Personalized Service

PALATINE COUNTRYSIDE

A great place to raise a family. 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, fam. rm., with bar, formal din. rm., kitchen with built-ins, sep. breakfast rm. POOL! Come and see this fabulous home. \$49,500.

Ask About Our Trade-In Plan

WHITNEY REAL ESTATE

"Just a Little Better"

55 W. Slade

Palatine 359-5770

6 room 3 bedroom 2 bath deluxe ranch in Fox River Grove. Entertainment size living room with fireplace in entrance hall. Cheerful dining room overlooks very private expansive landscaped terraced rear yard. Spacious kitchen with every conceivable built-in. Basement with rec. room and hobby room and separate washing area. Glassed rear porch and cocktail patio for gracious summer enjoyment. 75x175 lot. Attached garage. Walk to train, town and school. Offered at \$35,900. Appelquist & Co. 438-8866

WEST OF O'HARE
HAD CREDIT PROBLEMS?
Tired of being rejected on
MORTGAGE APPLICATIONS???

TRY US!!!

We have 3 & 4 bdrm. homes for sale with guaranteed financing avail. at sensible prices

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

837-5232

LAKE REGION

For the retired fishing & boating enthusiast, 4 rm. yr. round home high on a hill with full dry bsmt. in beaut. subdivision. A 10' strip for boat launching on channel to chain directly below goes with home. Call before Noon or after 6 p.m. See on Sunday only. \$16,000 JU. 7-5995

ELK GROVE

By owner, 3 bdrm. ranch with all gar., carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, storms & screens. Across from park, elementary & Jr. H.S. 1 blk. from bus to loop. Walking distance to H.S., pool, library, shopping. Newly decor. 85'x125' corner lot. Assumable 6½% mortgage, mid 20s. Call 439-2413 after 6 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Open house, Sunday, April 26. 4-5 bedroom, large, solid brick Georgian. Garage, prime location, low taxes. One block to train, bus, shopping. Large trees, privacy. \$33,900. Also adjacent separate corner lot \$16,900

222 S. Emerson 698-3129

READ CLASSIFIED

Want Ads Solve Problems

Real Estate, Houses

Real sharp 2 bedroom, new cpty., new drapes, gar. and enclosed breezeway. Lots of evergreens, low price of \$16,500 with only \$300 down.

4 year old raised ranch. 9 rooms, 3 baths, rec. rm. with bar and mirrors, lge. cycloned fenced yard plus fenced dog yard. 2½ car gar. Excellent location. \$33,900 with \$5600 down or assume 5½% mortgage.

Investment properties, 3 apartment for \$24,000 with \$1100 down. All brick 5 flat, \$60,000 with \$10,000 down on contract. All brick 6 flat, \$55,900. Buy on contract.

ALADDIN

428-4111 428-4118

(if line is busy have operator make call)

HANOVER PARK — \$25,500 Down — Immaculate 3 bedroom, air conditioned ranch, attached 2 car paneled garage, drapes and carpeting, clean.

HOFFMAN ESTATES — \$11,000 Down — Bi-level duplex, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths, low taxes. \$186 Month P.I.T.I.

"ANXIOUS" TO RENT, BUY OR SELL, CALL CHEVELLE REALTY AND INSURANCE CO. Members of CC-M.L.S. 894-7600

6 room 3 bedroom 1½ bath rustic chalet. Dramatic living room has Cathedral ceiling with dark stained open beams. Cozy breakfast nook in early American style kitchen. Boys bedroom has Swedish style built in bunks. Well planned step saver kitchen. Full basement. Roofed screened patio in rear yard. 100x200 sloping wooded lot gives an "estate" effect. 1 car garage. Owner transferred. Asking \$28,900. Appelquist & Co. 438-8866

6 DELUXE IN-TOWN BARRINGTON TOWNHOUSES

- 3 bedrooms in each unit
- Large living rooms & dining rooms
- 1½ baths in each unit
- Full basements
- Central air conditioning
- 1st quality brick & cedar construction

Walk to everything
All 6 units only \$190,000

C. NEAL REALTY

666 E. NW Highway 359-1232

BARRINGTON-PALATINE COUNTRYSIDE

New 3 bdrm. deluxe split level overlooking forest preserve. 2½ baths, built-ins, paneled fam. rm., fireplace. Stained woodwork and floors. S/S, tile entry, oversized 2 car gar. Possession mid June. \$48,500

Wooded and hillside building sites available from \$9,400 up. All lots fully improved.

COOR CONSTRUCTION

358-7300

WHEELING RANCH

Low, low down payment can buy this home with FHA fin. avail. Or, assume VA mortgage at 5½%. Truly a well-built brick and frame, 3 bdrm. ranch with fireplace in liv. rm. Excellent convenient area. Price \$27,900. Call Terie Kierow, saleswoman.

KOENIG & STREY REALTORS

WI 5-8200

PALATINE

10 rm. all brick ranch, 5 bdrms. 1 full bath, & 2 half baths oak floors. Carpeted. Fini. bsmt. with fam. rm. outside entrance. 2½ car gar. air-cond. 220 line, water softener, humidifier, gas heat, range & refrigerator. Over ½ acre beaut. sodded lawn, side drive & 2 Kit. \$39,900. Call 259-1500.

Itasca — 3 bdrm. ranch, full bsmt., most attractive Mt. w/appl. Carpeting and drapes incl. 1 car att. garage. Lot size 60x190, landscaped. Owner must sell. Possible mortgage assumed at 6½%.

Very low 30's

A. J. Associates

455-4100 Mr. Peck

WANT ADS SELL

Real Estate—Houses

CRYSTAL LAKE ESTATES FOR SALE BY OWNER

Transferred Executive must sell lovely split level brick and frame on half acre wooded setting, 4 bedrooms — extra large 2½ baths, paneled family room, large living room - dining el with one wall mirrored, new carpet thru-out. Large kitchen and breakfast area with beautiful hill view, 2 car attached garage with attic storage, workshop, exceptionally nice patio with brick wall, waterfall, pool and cookout in yard with lots of maple and hickory trees. Fine location for family. Offered mid-forties. Any reasonable offer considered. 6201 Scott Lane, Crystal Lake Estates, 2 blocks east of Highway 31.

8 room 4 bedroom 2 bath Colonial bi-level. Fireplace in living room. Picture window overlooks flower gardens, clipped evergreens and large hardwood trees on the ½ acre lot. Dining area. Step saver kitchen with built in eye level oven and counter top range and built in freezer/refrigerator combination. 4 good size bedrooms, private bath off master bedroom. Child proof rec. room. Separate paneled office or Den. Utility room. Attached garage. Immediate possession. Asking \$35,900. Appelquist & Co. 438-8866

MEDINAH

STEP UP TO SUMMER FUN in this 3 bdrm. split-level on over ½ acre of land. It has kitchen built-ins and birch cabinets, separate fam. rm., many closets. Walk to train and school. Worth more than the owners are asking. \$30,900.

Ask About Our Trade-In Plan
FHA Financing Available

Whitney Real Estate
"Just a Little Better"
55 W. Slade
Palatine
359-5770

WHEELING

NEAT 3 BEDROOM ranch shaded by beautiful mature evergreens. Newly remodeled kitchen, carpeted living room, family room with oak wood paneling, 1½ car garage. Immediate possession. \$27,900.

SHADLE-SAUTER REALTORS

170 E. DUNDEE ROAD

WHEELING 537-8880

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Arch. des. and custom bilt., new 4 bdrm., 2½ bath home with basement in est. prime area ½ block from schools, parks and playground. Has 2½ car att. gar., idscp., cus. kit., thermopane windows, 1st floor laundry and much more. \$40,000. Mortgage avail.

547-8118 or 392-6759

PALATINE

Prestige location. Cul-de-sac oversized lot with creek in back. 5 bdrms., 4 up, 1 down, 2 story country Colonial. 2½ baths, fam. rm. with fireplace, formal din. rm. etop., and drapes, central air-conditioning, 2½ car gar., full bsmt., landscaped plus much more. Price in 50's. Appointment please. 359-8014

PALATINE WINSTON PARK

4 bdrms., built-in double oven & range, wall-to-wall crptg. & drapes, 2 baths. Upper level. Crptd. guest rm. Sep. pan. den. 1½ fam. rm., laundry rm., ½ bath lower level. 2½ car gar. Walk to schs., park. Conv. to tollway. Low 40's. Owner. 358-1640.

SCHAUMBURG

4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 kitchens. Dishwasher, blk-ins. Carpeted liv-din. rm. comb. Family room. Extra large laundry rm. w/rinse tub. Lot of closets plus two walk-ins. Shutters, storms, gutters, sod, sun porch. 2 car gar. Other extras. Low 6½% assumable mortgage. \$39,000. 894-1696.

Mundelein In Town

\$850 DOWN — FHA 3 BEDROOM RANCH

Large corner wooded lot. Country size kitchen. Key in office. \$19,200.

DEMCO 566-8400

840 S. Lake, Mundelein

WANT ADS SELL

Real Estate—Houses

MT. PROSPECT

Open House Sunday

1:30 to 5 p.m.

400 Eastwood Ave.

Brick ranch, quality construction, plastered walls, thermopane windows, 3 bdrms., 1½ ceramic tile bath, 2½ car heated gar., Florida room, plenty of storage. In-town location. \$39,900.

Ask About Our Trade-In Plan

Whitney Real Estate

"Just a Little Better"

55 W. Slade

Palatine 359-5770

MT. PROSPECT — \$57,900

4 Bdrm. 2½ bath, bi-level with sub-basmt in finest "prestige" loc., among higher priced homes. 2-car gar. Fireplace in Fam. Rm. Cent. air, vacuum system, kitchen built-ins, expensive carpeting, drapes, etc. Owner trans. Better than new cond. See this jewel today, by appt., or Sunday, Apr. 26 between 2:00 and 5:30 when we will have OPEN HOUSE at:

Ordinance No. 70-26[illegible]

SECTION FIVE That ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage approval and publication in the manner provided in the

MAJESTY
WALSLEY
PASSED and APPROVED this 4th day of April 1970
JOHN J. WALSH
Village President

TEST
LETTY J REWARD
Village Clerk
Published in Arlington Heights
April 24 1970

Notice of
Public Hearing

[illegible]

All interested persons are invited
 attend this public hearing and
 be given an opportunity to be
 heard. The Zoning Board of Appeals
 will also have careful consideration
 of all written correspondence
 concerning the hearing.
 DOUGLAS H. CARROLL
 Acting Zoning Administrator
 Village of Wheeling
 Wheeling, Illinois
 (hooket N) 34
 dated April 21 1970
 Published in Wheeling Herald
 April 24 1970

at 11:00 SHARP

42 gal ax tank 1848 tires 1H
hutch wide & narrow front end,
hitch metal cab good cond.
Super M with live pump, P&S

BILLAGE HAYING & PLANT-
ropellent combine with 4 row wide
upper root cut control cap & heater,
with hyd press like new. M/C
41 cu ft. feed unshel dual M/C
with top bottom. M/C 5-82
6 JD 120 ft extendable heavy
corn planter with herb & insect
carrier 2 Parker gravity boxes

and with mounting for M, J D
\$ 461 & \$ 400 4 row cult, new
operator. Mct. 4 row 2 or 3 post
with 4th gear, 3500 rpm, 3500
operator with hood, new Holland
mounted mower with h.v. bit J D
2 good hay racks with sides &
it bale snowplow Century trail
muzzies, large b. snow plow for 600
4000 lbs. 4000 lbs. 4000 lbs. 4000
150 x 2 chains M. Model 900
combining fuel tank with pump, stock
planter 4 sealed cans of Amine
platforms & skis air tank, tractor
with lockout hubs 4 speed trans,
15000 lbs. 10000 lbs. 1963 Ford
wires, rear hitch & 6 ft. hyd. snow

STATION steam cleaner, Forney 180
treaser, drill press, Acetylene tor
ner paint sprayer, oil, pumps, &
arps, hyd jacks, oil fired space

TOR'S ITEMS high wood wheel
amount of household items usually

listed equipment has always been
You will be pleased with any

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outh of Barrington Ill being on
e Who (are
Bank Terms Not responsible for
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COMBINE & FARM EQUIP.
 1 combine 1 1/2 gas tractor Alpha
 Model 410 Combine with 4 row
 er & cab combined approx 450
 trip bottoms M M 314 plow 2
 Ford 4 row corn planter with dry
 1 3/4 2 3/4 gas tractors with running
 row extensions McCler 18 x 7 double
 disk new, set of 12x38 duals,
 gear 2nd section harrows, 12 ft.
 1 1/2 3/4 gas tractor with 4 row
 mounted, fuel tank 21x10, many

OWNER
 Wade McHenry III
 332
 1000 N. Mundelen, Ill.

Who Care ?
 Motivated for Settlement on day of

HOME FINDERS

14 Section 5
Friday, April 24, 1970
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Gallion Appointed Marketing Manager



Hal Gallion

Hal Gallion, a veteran of 15 years service in sales for Imperial-Eastman, has been named marketing manager for instrumentation, a newly-created position, it was announced by George Tweed, sales manager for the company's engineered products division.

Gallion was in sales in Los Angeles and Oregon for Imperial-Eastman before he joined the engineered products division's sales force in 1961, headquartered in Chicago.

Tweed said Gallion will provide expert assistance to instrument manufacturers, engineer-constructor firms, chemical processors, petrochemical companies, pulp and paper producers, hydrocarbon processing companies and gas and electric utilities.

Gallion is a member of the Instrumentation Society of America. He lives with his wife and four children at 944 Valley Stream Drive, Wheeling.

Imperial-Eastman is a 65-year-old manufacturer of components to connect, convey and control fluid flow systems.

Roberts Gets Post At Wang Laboratories



Donald R. Roberts

Donald R. Roberts of Prospect Heights has been appointed university specialist for Wang Laboratories, Des Plaines office.

Roberts was formerly chairman of the physical science department at the Oak Park & River Forest High School in Oak Park. In 1962 he received the Outstanding Physics Teacher Award from the American Association of Physics Teachers. He served on the first editorial board of The Physics Teacher. He is a member of the American Association of Physics Teachers, the National Science Teachers Association, and the Central Association of Science & Mathematics Teachers.

Roberts earned his bachelor and master of arts degrees from DePaul University and has attended three National Science Foundation Summer Science Institutes.

The Roberts and their three children live in Prospect Heights.

Wang Laboratories manufactures and markets sophisticated electronic calculators and mini-computers. The company, located in Tewksbury, Mass., has offices in 75 cities throughout the United States.

Wilkinson Has Ph. D.

Ronald C. Wilkinson of 614 N. Pine, Mount Prospect, has been awarded a Ph.D. degree in forestry at recent commencement exercises at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

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MOTEL AND RESTAURANT
Clayton House
Restaurant - Lounge
Pool - Banquet Facilities
1690 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Illinois
Phone 537-9100 - AG 312

If you can't find your home among these, it doesn't exist!

START SUMMER
In this spacious 7-room ranch convenient to excellent schools, shopping, golf. Low heating costs and a cherry fireplace will brighten your future. Come and see it today. Reasonably priced at
\$28,900

ALIVE! ALIVE
Applies describes this sparkling 3-bedroom ranch. Great location! Patio doors off dining room lead to deep all fenced yard, nicely landscaped. Come see!
\$24,900

BLOOD
Will race, hearts will pound when people see what this home has to offer! 3 bedrooms, carpeting, drapes, paneled living room - dining room combination, built-in sewing area. Well priced, FHA financing available.
\$24,900

DON'T COP OUT, HOP OUT
To this unique ranch. Elegant living, dining room with shag carpet and mirrored wall. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room and gracious foyer. 2 1/2-car attached garage with electric door opener, naturally. All brick.
\$42,900

YOU'LL BE THE PROUDEST LADY
In this like new 4-bedroom, 3-bath home. Complete with fireplace in family room, central air conditioning and all appliances. Very high assumable mortgage of 7%.
\$39,900

DUST THE COBBLES
All your check book. You won't regret owning this 3-bedroom, 2-bath, raised ranch with fireplace, built-ins, carpeting, drapes. Washer, dryer, refrigerator and humidifier, too. Saddle down and fenced yard. You'll bounce around in all that space.
\$37,900

FORECHECK
Against the elements of inflation. Own a home in a prime residential area. This 3-bedroom ranch with 2 baths, family room and attached garage is a prime candidate for future appreciation, and you'll really enjoy living here, too.
\$31,900

YOUR BEST FRIENDS WON'T TELL YOU
(but we will) about this split-level with intriguing floor plan. 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, family room with 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, disposal, double oven and range, 2-car attached garage, carpeting and drapes. New chain link fence surrounds yard. See it right away - but don't tell your friends!
\$32,400

FUN IN THE SUN
That's what you'll have this summer around your own swimming pool enclosed by redwood fence. Choice Seaside wooded location, close to park, train and school. 4-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath Colonial with full basement, fireplace, built-ins, carpeting, drapes and many extras.
\$48,900

A REAL SHARPIE
3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath ranch with built-ins, carpeting, drapes, slate entry, and hardwood floors throughout. Patio and 1 1/2-car garage. Very clean home located in Mt. Prospect.
\$37,900

YOU'LL REMEMBER APRIL
If you move into this 2-bath, 3-bedroom home with family room, 2 1/2-car attached garage, closed-in porch and fenced yard. Spotlessly clean home. Beautiful landscaping. You'll like it.
\$32,900

A 10-MINUTE MAJOR PENALTY
For slow skating will be charged if you don't race out to see this exceptionally well-priced Colonial. 3 bedrooms plus an upstairs den or nursery, separate dining room, large kitchen and family room, 1 1/2 baths and attached garage. Ideally located, close to schools, shopping and playground.
\$37,900

OH, MY! WOULD WE
ever like to show this home to you. It's centrally air conditioned, brick and in Des Plaines. 3 bedrooms, very large paneled kitchen with built-ins and a patio in a park-like garden nestled under towering trees, completely fenced for utmost privacy. Possession is no problem - you select the day.
\$39,900

3 NEW HOMES

20% DOWN POSSIBILITY
Custom built 4-bedroom Colonial waiting for its price-diluted owner. Located on 1/2 acre with family room, built-in and large 2 1/2-car garage. Will be decorated to suit buyer.
\$54,900

20% DOWN POSSIBILITY
9-room, 5-bedroom bi-level, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage, beamed ceiling in family room. Great buy.
\$36,900

20% DOWN POSSIBILITY
8-room, 4-bedroom bi-level, 2 1/2 baths and 2 1/2-car garage. Features "get-away-from-it-all" master bedroom with balcony, fireplace, carpeting and other extras.
\$49,900

PUT A CROWN ON YOUR HEAD
Be the Imperial ruler of the estate. Park-like 1/2 acre, 3-bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths, family room and appliances and 2 fireplaces, full basement, 2-car garage, perfect for boating and camping enthusiasts. Separate dining room, grand kitchen with French cabinets. See it, it's quite a speed.
\$51,900

WATCH THE CUBS WIN
This season in the large paneled family room of this 3-bedroom ranch with 1 1/2-car garage and enclosed porch. Beautiful built-in kitchen cabinets. Lovely clean home in a nice neighborhood.
\$29,900

RIOTERS
would be supporters, if they were brought up in a nice home like this 3-bedroom, bi-level, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car attached garage, family room. Kids can walk to school.
\$29,900

SCARET'S TARA
5-acre estate. Oriental pagoda bathhouse complementing 40x20-ft. pool. Fenced area for horses. View the countryside from Cook County's highest point. 8-room ranch with 4 baths. Exquisitely done. Don't think about it tomorrow, see it today.
\$85,000

HOCKEY YOUR JEWELS
and buy this jewel! Large Mt. Prospect tri-level with family room, finished rec room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining "L" and garage. No maintenance brick and aluminum. Complete with fireplace and central air conditioning. One block to park and shopping.
\$46,900

SPEND NEXT WINTER IN THIS LOVELY
3-bedroom split-level. Huge kitchen, family room with bar, completely fenced yard, sliding doors to 25x18 patio. Immediate possession.
\$30,500

PACKAGE YOUR DESIRES
In this 3-bedroom stone and frame split-level with paneled basement recreation room, bar and card area. Centrally air conditioned, carpeting, disposal, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, drapes, curtains. Just move in. Completely fenced back yard for privacy. Walk to shopping.
\$34,500

LET THE WIND BLOW
You won't care, you'll be too busy moving into this sharp 4-bedroom, 2-bath raised ranch with 1 1/2-car attached garage. Tasteful paneling and decor, huge kitchen, dining room combination, rec room, lots of closets, carpeting and drapes and a fenced-in yard.
\$31,900

LOW INTEREST - LOW PAYMENTS
6 1/2% mortgage is fully assumable. Payments are lower than rent on this 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with 1-car attached garage on a large lot. Centrally air conditioned, fully carpeted, many appliances included. This exceptional home is within easy walking distance to both elementary and junior high schools.
\$31,900

BLUE BELLS, COCKLESHELLS AND IVY
will add to your garden in this large, beautifully landscaped yard. Very sharp 4-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath raised ranch with 2-car garage. Dining "L," spacious family room, carpeting and drapes. Assumable mortgage.
\$36,850

DON'T GET YOUR IRISH UP
at the high cost of rental. You can purchase this well kept solid brick 2-bedroom ranch with 2-car garage, central air conditioning, ceramic tile bath, floored attic and fenced yard for only
\$26,500

DON'T LET MY AGE FOOL YOU
I'm 15 years old but more mature. I'm a 3-bedroom ranch with 1 1/2-car garage. Carpeting, hardwood floors, plastered walls, shutters in kitchen, built-in cabinets, shelves and benches in family room and a fenced yard. I'm in excellent condition and maintenance free!
\$31,900

THE ECLIPSE
didn't darken this shiny bright 3-bedroom ranch with 2-car attached garage. Spotless, sparkling, spectacular. Deluxe carpeting and drapes, fireplace with equipment, loads of built-ins, appliances, 18,000 BTU air conditioner, 220 wiring. Close to Grade and Junior High schools, park area. Good financing available.
\$35,500

EVERYTHING'S COMING UP ROSES!
This spacious, immaculate 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath bi-level has a tiled, paneled family room with fireplace wall of white brick. It has built-ins and T&T cabinets in the kitchen. Carpeting and drapes. Brick barbecue on patio. Lawn sodded and landscaped. Start your own roses in this delightful setting.
\$47,700

YOU'LL FEEL HIGH AS A KITE
when you see this 3-bedroom ranch with 1 1/2-car garage and full basement. Large large kitchen, carpeting and drapes. Fenced yard, patio and porch. Excellent condition. Better fly on this one.
\$24,700

THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS
that there are still homes like this available. 3-bedroom ranch with 2-car garage. Large large kitchen, carpeting and drapes. Fenced-in yard with patio. Close to schools. Property backs up to a park. You can grow showrecks in this yard. FHA.
\$23,900

TOSS YOUR COATS AND CARES AWAY
Enjoy the summer on this large patio in huge back yard completely fenced. 3-bedroom ranch with 2-car garage. Carpeting and drapes. All on 1/4 acre.
\$32,000

THE YOUR SHOE LACES TOGETHER AND TRIP OVER TO THIS HOUSE
You'll fall all over yourself when you see the 4 bedrooms with double closets, rec room, too. A 2-bath brick and frame bi-level in Arlington Heights across from a park.
\$39,000

PUT A CROWN ON YOUR HEAD
Be the Imperial ruler of the estate. Park-like 1/2 acre, 3-bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths, family room and appliances and 2 fireplaces, full basement, 2-car garage, perfect for boating and camping enthusiasts. Separate dining room, grand kitchen with French cabinets. See it, it's quite a speed.
\$51,900



Homefinders salutes EARTH DAY! Support pollution legislation and maintain a clean America!

SOME GETS IN YOUR EYES
but don't let it keep you from seeing this newly-decorated 3-bedroom ranch. Large eat-in kitchen with T&T cabinets. All window coverings included. Storms & screens. Immediate occupancy. FHA financing available.
\$31,900

BURN CLEAR WATER
out of your 200-ft. well. Custom-built, meant for those who appreciate only the finest in construction. 1/2-acre lot, 3 bedrooms, family room, den, unfinished rec room. Breakthrough fireplace and a lovely kitchen. Electric heat. Home has been shown on TV for Commonwealth Edison.
\$45,000

EVERY LIVING THING WILL ENJOY YOUR HOSPITALITY
in this gorgeous 10-room Colonial. Talk about gracious living - 6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage, full basement and 2 fireplaces. Large wood paneled rec room with bar in basement in addition to first floor family room. 3-car garage, carpeting, central air conditioning. Scalloped cedar stockade fence. Yard fully sodded and professionally landscaped.
\$55,000

EXHAUST - ED
Look no longer. This is it! 3-bedroom ranch with 2-car garage. Includes built-in washer, dryer and refrigerator. Carpeting and drapes. Stove, refrigerator and washer included. Lovely patio and porch. Yard nicely landscaped. Near fieldhouse and park.
\$34,900

BREATHE EASY
when you move into this one in a million Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air conditioning. Carpeting throughout. Wood paneled family room with exposed ceiling beams. Oversized fireplace with faced brick from floor to ceiling. Deluxe washer and dryer in separate first floor laundry room. 3-car garage with electric door. Fully sodded, landscaped lot. Many extras.
\$44,900

YOU'LL BE FUMING
if you pass this one up. Sharp 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with garage. Includes built-in washer, dryer and refrigerator. Carpeting and drapes. White picket-fenced yard. Walk to grade school. Ideal for young family.
\$30,500

YOU'LL NOT ONLY GET THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS
to this land, you'll also get this very nice 3-bedroom ranch in a good location. Carpeting, drapes, storms and screens, water softener and 1 1/2-car garage.
\$35,900

THE GOOD BARTH
dotted with many trees surrounds this lovely custom-built 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath split-level with 2 1/2-car garage. Paneled family room. Carpeting and drapes. Refrigerator in basement. Humidifier and dehumidifier. One of the most conveniently located homes. Walk to train, shopping, schools, churches. One block from park.
\$32,900

THE SUN WILL SHINE THROUGH
but you, when you discover this better-than-new 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath split-level. Separate dining room, family room, partial basement. Parquet floors, extra cabinets in kitchen. 2-car garage. Priced less than new models.
\$35,900

ALL THE BIRDS SING CLEAN AIR
so will you in this country dream home, away from the hustle and bustle. Lovely, large level in excellent condition. Beautiful 5 1/2-acre dining "L" and family room. Carpeting throughout and grill. Large patio with gas barbecue grill. Many other extras.
\$42,500

THE LIVIN' IS EASY
in this truly different Contemporary with full 2-story living room, magnificent staircase and study or TV room overlooking living room. 4 large bedrooms, private retreat in master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car attached garage. Fireplace in family room. Built-ins, carpeting and custom drapes. Centrally air conditioned. Talk about easy livin'!
\$49,900

PACK UP ALL YOUR CARES AND WOES
You'll forget them living on this 1/2 acre, 8-room, 4-bedroom Colonial. 2 1/2 baths and 2 1/2-car attached garage. Separate dining room, family room, utility room and large entry foyer. Fantastic buy and owner will help with financing.
\$35,900

POWER PLAY!
Power your way through the crowds to see this extra large split-level. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining "L" family room, storage area plus laundry room and attached garage. Shing does lead to huge terrace patio with barbecue. A powerfully low price.
\$36,900

DON'T BE THE HORSE THAT NEVER LEFT THE POST
Charge ahead to see the large 3-bedroom ranch with 2-car attached garage. Carpeting, central air. Only 3 months old.
\$36,500

YOU'LL PUCKER UP
when you see \$250 sq. ft. of home for this price. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2-car attached garage, fireplace, laundry and sewing room, beautiful lawn. ... See it fast or lose it goodby.
\$36,900

IT'S STEAL YOUR HEART AWAY
4-bedroom, 3-bath split-level with 2 1/2-car attached garage. Beautiful carpeting and drapes, ceramic tile in all bathrooms. Hardwood floors throughout, large workshop area in sub-basement. Central air conditioning. You'll smile from ear to ear!
\$48,500

A "MULL" LOT OF HOUSE
Don't be shut out from buying this terrifically located 4-bedroom, 2-bath bi-level with 2-car attached garage, built-in kitchen, walk-in cedar closet, rec room and paneled family room. Close to all schools!
\$47,000

CONDOMINIUM
Easy living in lovely wooded area. Fenced play yard, private clubhouse, pool, lake, basketball court, putting green. The life of leisure can be yours in this 2-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath home.
\$22,700

WHO NEEDS A MAY POLE?
You'll dance for joy without one when you see this all brick 3-bedroom ranch. It has a full basement, nylon carpeting and drapes, brick and stone barbecue for outdoor enjoyment.
\$28,900

UNBELIEVABLE!
This really is! Colonial - 6 bedrooms with full basement in lovely established neighborhood. 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage, deluxe Tappan range with double oven, dishwasher, carpeting. Lawn fully sodded and professionally landscaped. A rare find.
\$47,900

A 100-YARD RUN FROM SCRIMMAGE
and you've gone the width of your lot. Over 2 football fields deep. Your clubhouse is a 3-bedroom ranch with huge kitchen and paneled family room. Concrete drive leads to attached garage. Carpeting and drapes. Plenty of closets to store gear.
\$27,500

SPRING CAN REALLY HANG YOU UP THE MOST
So will this home. It's a beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-bath split level with fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, separate dining room, large kitchen and master bedroom.
\$45,900

YOU'LL WHISTLE
a happy tune when you see this gracious 3-bedroom, 2-bath split-level in lovely neighborhood. Sunken living room, dining "L," beautiful corner fireplace in large family room. Central air conditioning. All appliances, carpeting, drapes and professionally landscaped yard.
\$41,900

CROSS THE BLUE LINE
Become a blue blood in this exclusive Mt. Prospect area. This all-brick split-level is in immaculate condition. 3 bedrooms, family room, utility room. Parquet floors and natural trim throughout. Carpeting and drapes.
\$45,000

I'M ABSOLUTELY LOADED!
Central air conditioning, 2 refrigerators, built-in oven and range, washer, dryer, aluminum storms and screens, humidifier, built-in TV, hardwood floors, carpeting, drapes, redwood fenced yard, water softener. I also have 8 rooms including family room, dining "L," 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room with outside entrance, patio and attached garage. Better see me fast!
\$30,900

COMES THE SPRING WITH ALL ITS SPLENDOR
For indoor splendor take a look at this immaculate kept 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with 2-car attached garage. Excellent floor plan. Dining "L," family room, built-ins, carpeting, drapes and fireplace. Many extras including refrigerator, washer and dryer. Close to schools and shopping.
\$34,900

TOO MARVELOUS FOR WORDS
If you like unique ideas, if you've always wanted your own greenhouse, if you've been longing for a huge fireplace and central air conditioning, you must see this 7-room ranch. Indulge yourself.
\$34,500

HAVE THAT CLOSED-IN FEELING?
Spread out in this large bi-level with 3 bedrooms, dining "L," family room and 2 1/2-car attached garage. Aluminum exterior makes for easy maintenance. There is even room to expand to a 5-bedroom home. 6% mortgage available in addition to this excellent price.
\$33,900

DON'T PUT ALL YOUR EGGS IN ONE BASKET!
Spread them around this beautifully decorated split-level. Ready to move into. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, paneled family room. Beamed cathedral ceiling in living room. Nicely landscaped with large free style patio.
\$33,900

CONTEMPORARY DUPLEX
Reap good-sized profits plus elegant living for yourself in this truly contemporary duplex. Each unit has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room and big kitchen. Appliances, carpet and drapes. Fireplace in one of the units. You must see it. It's really modern.
\$79,900

A STONECOLD BEAUTY
This colonial has everything! 3 bedrooms up - one down or family room. 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, 2 fireplaces. Full basement, finished plus enclosed summer room. All of Arlington Heights' finest areas.
\$49,900

DEARIE, DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN
custom-built houses sold for under \$40,000? Live in the past! See this all-brick split-level with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, 2 1/2-car garage, large family room is paneled and carpeted. 80x150 ft. lot.
\$38,500

REGROUP
and parade through this 3-bedroom ranch. 2 baths, 1 1/2-car garage. Family room with warm paneling. Free standing wood burning fireplace. All appliances included. You'll love it.
\$37,900

SPRING HAS SPRUNG
and you can be too when you buy this 4-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath ranch with 2-car attached garage. Hardwood floors plus carpeting and drapes. Fenced yard with large patio and deck. Great for summer fun and barbecue.
\$37,900

YOU WON'T NEED A LOT OF GREEN
because this home has assumable VA loan and 7% interest. 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch. New close entry leads to fully carpeted living room and dining area. Centrally air conditioned. All kitchen appliances remaining. Beautiful landscaping on oversized lot.
\$32,500

FHA - LOW MONEY DOWN
A practically maintenance-free 3-bedroom home with very large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, family room and attached garage. Well landscaped yard with gas barbecue. An excellent value at
\$29,900

6% MORTGAGE
Assumable with balance of \$17,000, 3-bedroom home, utility room, 2 1/2-car attached garage. Walk to train, shopping and YMCA. Carpeting and drapes.
\$25,500

DON'T PRESUME - ASSUME
5 1/2% mortgage with balance of \$19,600 on this 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath ranch with attached garage. Stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes and water softener included. Immediate possession on this fine buy. Can be purchased FHA, too.
\$29,900

FORGET YOUR SPRING CLEANING
and decorating. Move into this spacious - gracious "L" shaped ranch located on picturesque street within walking distance to schools. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Central air conditioning for summer comfort. Interior and exterior attractively redecorated and beautifully maintained.
\$35,900

START THIS YEAR'S CHRISTMAS LIST!
with this ranch and it will be all you want. 4 good sized bedrooms, 2 baths, dining "L," attached garage. Large lot with creek. Take time out from shopping to see it. FHA.
\$25,200

BIRDS AND BLOSSOMS
will fill the air and enhance the beauty of this 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Colonial with 2-car attached garage. Fireplace, family room, built-in oven, dishwasher, disposal, storms and screens and central air conditioning. Outstanding landscaping with many trees and partially fenced yard.
\$43,500

HAT TRICK - THREE HEADS
All ceramic. Also 4 bedrooms, dining "L," family room, 2-car attached garage and patio deck. Built-in appliances in a well-designed kitchen. This large Colonial ranch can be moved into immediately.
\$37,900

IT AIN'T NECESSARILY SO
that nice homes in Mt. Prospect are beyond your budget! Look at this beautifully landscaped bi-level with striking living room, dining room combination, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, large utility room and fenced yard. Carpeting and drapes, hardwood floors, built-in appliances. Closets galore. Immediate possession.
\$34,900

PUT A RABBIT'S FOOT IN YOUR POCKET
and hope your offer is accepted. 3-bedroom bi-level with separate dining room, built-in kitchen with sliding patio doors. Family room easily finished. 2 1/2-car attached garage. Convenient to schools and shopping. Carpeting and drapes throughout. It will go fast to hurry.
\$34,900

GRAB THE CAROUSEL RING
Like solid gold is this 3-bedroom split-level. Attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, family room, rec room, dining "L" and large kitchen. Outdoor barbecue, electric garage door and many more extras.
\$33,900

CEAD MILE FAULT
(a hundred thousand welcomes) to this gorgeous 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Colonial with 2-car attached garage. Beautiful dark oak parquet floors, separate dining room and large full basement. Fireplace in family room and built-in appliances.
\$41,900

NOTHING COULD BE FINER THAN THIS HOME IN MEDINA!
All brick 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with spacious breakfast nook, fireplace, new carpeting throughout, new custom drapes, central air conditioning. Breezeway and large patio. Beautifully landscaped. Convenient to schools and train. All of this on 1/4 acre! As good as it sounds
\$44,900

FACE OFF
literally possible in your own back yard. A Mediterranean Villa on beautiful Lake Marie. 4-bedroom custom-built ranch with exquisite everything, such as a sunken Roman bath off the master bedroom. The Stanley Cup, the World's Series and the Super Bowl all rolled into one!!
\$85,000

VACATION IN YOUR OWN HOME
Live on 175 ft. of water front, private dock. 7-room, quality custom-built ranch with lovely yard. The entire Chain-O-Lakes at your front door.
\$46,900

WE USE NO BLAMNEY
when we tell you about this immaculate 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath bi-level featuring spacious and private master bedroom suite, large and cozy kitchen and tastefully kept yard with handsome brick patio. All this with central air conditioning, too.
\$30,500

WHEN IN DOUBT, PUNT
but you'll want to carry the ball when you see all the running room on this 1/2-acre nicely landscaped lot. Fully-maintained 2-bedroom ranch with aluminum siding. Attached garage and patio. FHA.
\$26,500

FOR RENT!
4-bedroom ranch \$325 per month
2-bedroom apartment \$170 per month

Low Money Down, FHA-VA Mortgages Available. Call HOME FINDERS today!

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• Larry Doyle • Joyce Bain
• Herb Eng • Carol Eng

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high in 60s.
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, little temperature change.

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SNOW WHITE'S seven lively dwarfs remain nameless in this version of the famous fairy tale, but everyone in the audience at Trinity Lutheran's gym

will know Terry Cooper, Dan Fish, Debbie Hildebrandt, Steven Ellison and Brenda Bierma as Snow White.

Snow White Will 'Awaken' Tonight

Codirectors Ronald Prochnow and Mrs. Paula Wagner, with the help of teachers and parents guide a talented cast in Trinity Lutheran's production of the Snow White opera tonight and Saturday.

Following the musical version of the traditional Grimm Fairy Tale and accompanied by Prochnow on the piano the cast keeps a brisk, smooth pace in both their songs and dances.

Each of the actors on stage contributes to the performance with a strong, harmonious voice and dramatic ability while an off-stage chorus depth to the group numbers.

THE OPERATTA. with Brenda Bierma in the lead role is the story of Snow White's acquaintance with seven funny looking dwarfs who take her in as their housekeeper.

Outfitted in bright tunics, bushy beards and big noses the seven dwarfs are played by Nels Pederson, Terry Cooper, Kevin Medcalf, Debbie Hildebrandt, Dan Fish, Mike Vermillion and Steven Ellison.

Snow white's problems begin early in life when her mother, Queen Wisteria, played by Gail Pederson, dies and the king, played by Don Nemcek remarries the beautiful but vain Queen Tiger Lily.

Joan Meseke gives a convincing performance of Snow White's wicked step-mother who can't bear the thought of having a daughter more lovely than herself.

Her plan to eliminate Snow White, so she will be the fairest of them all, provides the plot for the rest of the three act performance.

SPARED BY THE woodsman who is ordered to execute her, the sweet Snow White meets the seven unusual and jolly little dwarfs and becomes their loving housekeeper.

When Tiger Lily learns from the honest Magic Mirror, played by Debbie Prell, that she still isn't the most beautiful in the land, she sets out well-disguised as a poor peddler, to tempt her rival with a poison apple which places Snow White under a trance.

Not only the seven little dwarfs but even the stage hands are saddened at the tragic turn of events.

THE GLOOM of this scene is quickly replaced with song and merriment after the arrival of Jim Engle, the handsome prince who awakens sleeping Snow White with a kiss.

Dancing flowers, smiling sunbeams and joyous townsfolk fill the stage for the royal wedding and a happy grand finale.

Village To Reroute Memorial Day Parade

Itasca will have a new route for its Memorial Day Parade May 30, according to Stanley Rossol, Itasca police chief.

The parade will begin and end on the north side of the Milwaukee R.R. tracks to avoid crossing Irving Park Road.

"Crossing Irving Park is getting worse and more difficult," revealed Rossol in reference to citizen safety.

The rerouted parade will begin in the Itasca Country Club's parking lot on Orchard Street starting at 10 a.m. and terminate at the village park at the southwest corner of Orchard and Walnut streets.

"I do not feel there is any hardship on people on the south side of town," disclosed Rossol.

Itasca may alternate its parade route annually so next year the parade may originate on the south side of town.

Earth Day---Is Doomsday Next?

Who has polluted our air and water until ecologists give us no more than 30 years to survive?

Who has polluted our rivers and streams until no one dares drink a cup of water from DuPage County's Salt Creek?

Who has polluted our atmosphere until Chicago is covered by an ever-present shroud of black smoke?

"Earth Day" activities at Lake Park High School were kicked off Wednesday with a keynote speech indicting man for the "stinking mess." The speaker was The Rev. Fred H. Conger of the United Methodist Church, Roselle.

"If the air and rivers are polluted, it is man's fault. Man has dominion over the world in which he lives; God will not take care of these problems for him," Rev. Conger said.

SIGNS THAT MAN pollutes everyday were everywhere. The school cafeteria stunk with the previous day's lunch bags and orange peels strewn across the floor and spilled milk splashed on the tables.

Just prior to Rev. Conger's speech in the gymnasium, several boys dragged in 35 huge bags of garbage — one day's accumulation at Lake Park.

And for statistics, activity coordinator John Pomatto could not help stating again and again, "We produce 320 million tons of soluble waste every year; where do we put it all?"

But before the day was over, Lake Park students came up with their own accusations, charging that big business and big government were the real culprits.

During an afternoon panel discussion entitled "How Should Government Regulate Pollution," representatives from Commonwealth Edison, Union Oil of California, and the Joliet Military Arsenal were bombarded with accusations from the student audience.

"BIG STEEL and big oil, backed by money and power, are twisting the arms of our government officials," said one student.

"The government has no right to raise taxes when it spends so much money on bombs and guns," a girl argued.

"Those putting that oil in the Calumet River, if not you?" a boy charged. "When you fly into Chicago you can see blackness a mile out on the lake; and the smoke stacks keep belching out soot and dirt."

"It makes you sick to see statues literally being eaten away by pollution in downtown Chicago," cried another girl.

Seek Storm Sewer Help

Rain-fearing Rush Street residents are instigating a petition to seek village help in installing appropriate storm sewers in the area.

The residents apparently feel that a new sewer assessment is a necessity to properly rid the area of excess water.

Trustee William Everham met with flooded homeowners last week and offered village assistance to alleviate the problem. Everham, who is village sewer and water commissioner, told Rush residents that, "We've got to help them, but their street till May 1. Hopefully, the residents will have some type of positive proposal by then."

"IT'S OUR obligation to resolve this problem," Wilbert Nottke, village president, said. "We have to help them."

The petition by residents to have the village reconsider the Walnut Street Storm Sewer may result in a conflict. Flooded homeowners on Walnut Street, headed up by Bert Bell, have sought prompt village action toward installing long-needed paving for their street. But with the possibility of a new sewer assessment and installation, village officials are considering waiting for the sewers to alleviate the problem of dips and hills in Walnut Street. While Walnut residents and a developer want the streets paved now, Rush residents are seeking the sewers that may rid their street of flooding.

Itasca trustees have agreed to meet with both concerned street residents to reach a suitable compromise.

The dialogue was summed up by Mrs. Pauline Lasse, a member of the DuPage County Environment Council. After questioning how they could build a tremendous astrodome in Houston, Texas, with its African wood and 16-story high dome, and still not do anything about pollution, she said, "The rich and the powerful are killing all the butterflies."

There was tremendous applause. **THE STUDENTS'** charges were supported by one of the best films shown during the day, entitled, "Too thick to navigate, too thin to cultivate."

After announcing that one billion gallons of waste were poured into Lake Michigan every day, the film proceeded to show where some of it came from.

From the Youngstown Sheet and Tool factory the water flows out yellow with cyanide, acids, and oils into the Indiana Harbor Canal. The surface is heavy with oil slicks; the odor is that of a tomb, flat and dead. Bubbles burst on the surface releasing methane gas, and each bubble as it bursts, leaves an oil slick on the surface.

From the U.S. Steel plant water flows

rusty red into the Grand Calumet River. The river has a septic tank odor that has broken open and spread its poison.

EARLY IN THE day Rev. Conger had spoken of dooms day. "Preachers have been talking about Dooms Day for centuries; but we are a very apathetic nation. Only today have scientists and biologist and ecologists started talking about Dooms Day."

After observing the various activities of Earth Day one could not help wondering if Dooms Day was not far behind.

Sunday School Alive

If Sunday schools are dying, somebody better tell the congregation at Medinah Baptist Church about it. Recently awarded with a plaque for having the most outstanding Sunday school program in the Chicago suburban area, the church is constantly expanding its vibrant, vigorous department of Christian education.

"We don't have any nursery-type Christianity in this church," Pastor James Weir, Minister of Christian Education at Medinah Baptist says, explaining his Church's success. "We teach our kids the meat of the word of God."

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The park board plans further meetings to investigate the construction finances.

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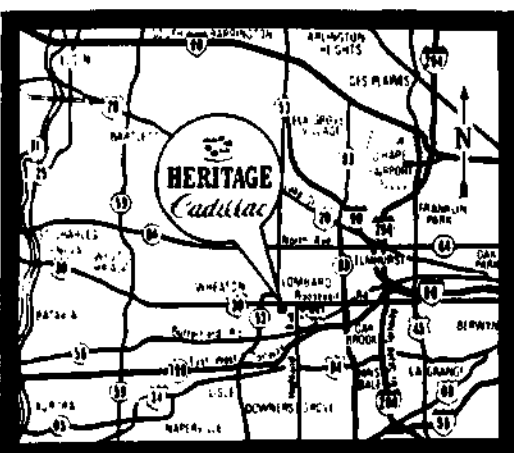
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The Itasca REGISTER

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Friday, April 24, 1970

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SNOW WHITE'S seven lively dwarfs remain nameless in this version of the famous fairy tale, but everyone in the audience at Trinity Lutheran's gym will know Terry Cooper, Dan Fish, Debbie Hildebrandt, Steven Ellison and Brenda Bierma as Snow White.

Snow White Will 'Awaken' Tonight

Codirectors Ronald Prochnow and Mrs. Paula Wagner, with the help of teachers and parents guide a talented cast in Trinity Lutheran's production of the Snow White operetta tonight and Saturday.

Following the musical version of the traditional Grimm Fairy Tale and accompanied by Prochnow on the piano the cast keeps a brisk, smooth pace in both their songs and dances.

Each of the actors on stage contributes to the performance with a strong, harmonious voice and dramatic ability while an off-stage chorus depth to the group numbers.

THE OPERETTA. with Brenda Bierma in the lead role is the story of Snow White's acquaintance with seven funny looking dwarfs who take her in as their housekeeper.

Outfitted in bright tunics, bushy beards and big noses the seven dwarfs are played by Nels Pederson, Terry Cooper, Kevin Medcalf, Debbie Hildebrandt, Dan Fish, Mike Vermillion and Steven Ellison.

Snow white's problems begin early in life when her mother, Queen Wisteria, played by Gail Pederson, dies and the king, played by Don Nemecek remarries the beautiful but vain Queen Tiger Lily.

Joan Meske gives a convincing performance of Snow White's wicked step-mother who can't bear the thought of having a daughter more lovely than herself.

Her plan to eliminate Snow White, so she will be the fairest of them all, provides the plot for the rest of the three act performance.

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SPARED BY THE woodsman who is ordered to execute her, the sweet Snow White meets the seven unusual and jolly little dwarfs and becomes their loving housekeeper.

When Tiger Lily learns from the honest Magic Mirror, played by Debbie Prell, that she still isn't the most beautiful in the land, she sets out well-disguised as a poor peddler, to tempt her rival with a poison apple which places Snow White under a trance.

Not only the seven little dwarfs but even the stage hands are saddened at the tragic turn of events.

THE GLOOM of this scene is quickly replaced with song and merriment after the arrival of Jim Engle, the handsome prince who awakens sleeping Snow White with a kiss.

Dancing flowers, smiling sunbeams and joyous townsfolk fill the stage for the royal wedding and a happy grand finale.

Village To Reroute Memorial Day Parade

Itasca will have a new route for its Memorial Day Parade May 30, according to Stanley Rossol, Itasca police chief.

The parade will begin and end on the north side of the Milwaukee R.R. tracks to avoid crossing Irving Park Road.

"Crossing Irving Park is getting worse and more difficult," revealed Rossol in reference to citizen safety.

The rerouted parade will begin in the Itasca Country Club's parking lot on Orchard Street starting at 10 a.m. and terminate at the village park at the southwest corner of Orchard and Walnut streets.

"I do not feel there is any hardship on people on the south side of town," disclosed Rossol.

Itasca may alternate its parade route annually so next year the parade may originate on the south side of town.

Earth Day---Is Doomsday Next?

Who has polluted our air and water until ecologists give us no more than 30 years to survive?

Who has polluted our rivers and streams until no one dares drink a cup of water from DuPage County's Salt Creek?

Who has polluted our atmosphere until Chicago is covered by an ever-present shroud of black smoke?

"Earth Day" activities at Lake Park High School were kicked off Wednesday with a keynote speech indicting man for the "stinking mess." The speaker was The Rev. Fred H. Conger of the United Methodist Church, Roselle.

"If the air and rivers are polluted, it is man's fault. Man has dominion over the world in which he lives; God will not take care of these problems for him," Rev. Conger said.

SIGNS THAT MAN pollutes everyday were everywhere. The school cafeteria stunk with the previous day's lunch bags and orange peels strewn across the floor and spilled milk splashed on the tables.

Just prior to Rev. Conger's speech in the gymnasium, several boys dragged in 35 huge bags of garbage — one day's accumulation at Lake Park.

And for statistics, activity coordinator John Pomatto could not help stating again and again, "We produce 320 million tons of soluble waste every year; where do we put it all?"

But before the day was over, Lake Park students came up with their own accusations, charging that big business and big government were the real culprits.

During an afternoon panel discussion entitled "How Should Government Regulate Pollution," representatives from Commonwealth Edison, Union Oil of California, and the Joliet Military Arsenal were bombarded with accusations from the student audience.

"**BIG STEEL AND** big oil, backed by money and power, are twisting the arms of our government officials," said one student.

"The government has no right to raise taxes when it spends so much money on bombs and guns," a girl argued.

"Those putting that oil in the Calumet River, if not you?" a boy charged. "When you fly into Chicago you can see blackness a mile out on the lake; and the smoke stacks keep belching out soot and dirt."

"It makes you sick to see statues literally being eaten away by pollution in downtown Chicago," cried another girl.

Seek Storm Sewer Help

Rain-fearing Rush Street residents are instigating a petition to seek village help in installing appropriate storm sewers in the area.

The residents apparently feel that a new sewer assessment is a necessity to properly rid the area of excess water.

Trustee William Everham met with flooded homeowners last week and offered village assistance to alleviate the problem. Everham, who is village sewer and water commissioner, told Rush residents that, "We've got to help them, but their street till May 1. Hopefully, the residents will have some type of positive proposal by then."

"It's OUR obligation to resolve this problem," Wilbert Nottke, village president, featured attractions tomorrow at 1 they have to help themselves."

The petition by residents to have the village reconsider the Walnut Street Storm Sewer may result in a conflict. Flooded homeowners on Walnut Street, headed up by Bert Bell, have sought prompt village action toward installing long-needed paving for their street. But with the possibility of a new sewer assessment and installation, village officials are considering waiting for the sewers to alleviate the problem of dips and hills in Walnut Street. While Walnut residents and a developer want the streets paved now, Rush residents are seeking the sewers that may rid their street of flooding.

Itasca trustees have agreed to meet with both concerned street residents to reach a suitable compromise.

The dialogue was summed up by Mrs. Pauline Lasse, a member of the DuPage County Environment Council. After questioning how they could build a tremendous astrodom in Huston, Texas, with its African wood and 18-story high dome, and still not do anything about pollution, she said, "The rich and the powerful are killing all the butterflies." There was tremendous applause.

THE STUDENTS' charges were supported by one of the best films shown during the day, entitled, "Too thick to navigate, too thin to cultivate."

After announcing that one billion gallons of waste were poured into Lake Michigan every day, the film proceeded to show where some of it came from.

From the Youngstown Sheet and Tool factory the water flows out yellow with cyanide, acids, and oils into the Indiana Harbor Canal. The surface is heavy with oil slicks; the odor is that of a tomb, flat and dead. Bubbles burst on the surface releasing methane gas, and each bubble as it bursts, leaves an oil slick on the surface.

From the U.S. Steel plant water flows

rusty red into the Grand Calumet River. The river has a septic tank odor that has broken open and spread its poison.

EARLY IN THE day Rev. Conger had spoken of dooms day. "Preachers have been talking about Dooms Day for centuries; but we are a very apathetic nation. Only today have scientists and biologist and ecologists started talking about Dooms Day."

After observing the various activities of Earth Day one could not help wondering if Dooms Day was not far behind.

Sunday School Alive

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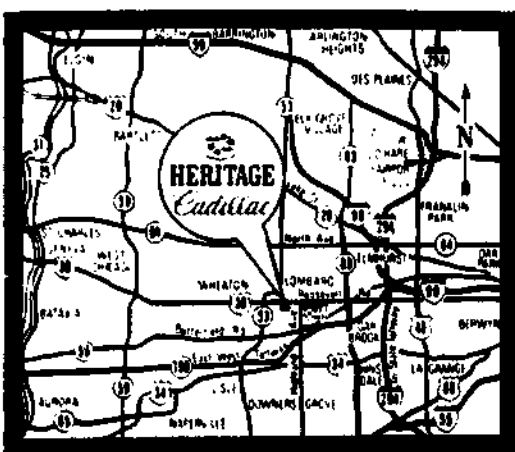
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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high in 60s.
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, little temperature change.

The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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13th Year—150

Addison, Illinois 60101

Friday, April 24, 1970

5 Sections, 50 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a Week — 15c a Copy



MARION THE HORSE is one of the featured attractions of the F. W. Amusements' carnival attraction which is open to the public now through Sunday in front of the Zayre

Department store, west of the Green Meadow Shopping Center on Lake Street, Addison. Zayre is sponsoring the event.

Booklet Stresses Safety For Kids

A booklet stressing safety precautions children should follow during their everyday activities has been released by the Addison police department for the third year.

It's called Safety Hints for Children and is a 21 page report filled with pictures describing what kids should and shouldn't do, and what parents can do to instill the idea of "safety first" in their children.

The booklet is available to parents and school children at the police station, located in the municipal building, 130 W. Army Trail Road.

"Every member of the police department is interested in your welfare and safety," according to Addison Police Chief Maul. "Primarily it is the duty of your parents and teachers to instill in you habits and thoughts of safety but we, too, want to do our part in this worthwhile undertaking."

"HEED THE LESSONS in this booklet so that you shall pass into adult life without crippling injury or weakened physical condition. Then, too, it is your duty to consider the other fellow so as not to harm another."

Page one of the booklet sets the pace for what is to come on the inside pages. There is a picture of a school-age boy reading a school book with four persons

behind him going about their daily work in several professions. The caption reads: "It may be hard but don't be a school drop-out. The rest of your life you'll be glad you finished your education."

Inside are tips on how to ride a bicycle in the safest possible way, familiarizing the youngster with the laws affecting him and his friends.

Maul said the booklet is distributed when school children tour the police department, when speakers from the department are featured at the schools or when the department's bicycle program is held each year.

"IT'S A CASE OF the schools and the police department getting together and initiating a good program," said Maul. "We get to the schools and talk to the kids as much as we can."

Several policemen appear at seminars and assemblies at the schools, according to Maul, who added that there has been a very good response on the part of the children and teachers to this program.

"The kids in the community respect the law, and law enforcement officials," he said. "Ninety-five per cent of the kids are damn good. We should come in contact with them in this way more often."

Israel Slide Show Slated at Church

The Addison Bible Church, 325 S. Addison Road, Sunday night, will feature a slide presentation of Israel taken recently by the pastor of the Bethel Community Church of Chicago.

Rev. Alex P. Koval, director-elect of the American Messianic Fellowship Organization, will make the presentation, which includes pictures he took recently while in Israel accompanied by music and narration.

The program begins at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

'Mini-Protest' Turns to 'War'

Addison's mini protest against pollution blossomed into full-scale "war" Wednesday to be taken up again at a later date.

The Earth Day event was supposed to be mostly educational in nature for Addison's young people but turned into a major cleanup campaign in several sections of the village which were discovered to be heavily saturated with garbage of all sorts.

To be sure, it was very educational, according to school officials and the children themselves.

In class the children talked about the world around them, how to treat their belongings and the property of others. They studied the problem of conservation and the effect air and water pollution has had and could have on the environment if it continued, and letters were written to major polluters.

BUT THE DAY wasn't only filled with the rhetoric that some claim has been characteristic of other social and economic problems of the country in the past which have not as yet been solved.

And this part of the day was certainly educational, too.

Truckloads of garbage were picked up at the areas surrounding the 11 elementary schools and junior high school by students marching around with bags used for lining garbage cans.

Creek beds were cleaned out of items ranging from shopping carts to wooden

logs and from mattresses to full-size trees. Fields were cleared of debris and litter by the roving students as they participated in the day-long event.

From St. Joseph's School came 54 eighth-grade students who covered a large area within the village but they were so tired from cleaning up that they had to abandon the completion of their scheduled trip.

What they did find was enough of a day's work.

"We picked up washing machines, tar buckets with old tar hardened on it, gym locker carts, all sorts of paper, a chopped-down tree and then called a village truck to pick it up," said Jeff Holden, an 11-year-old and organizer of the clean-up brigade.

"WE USED ABOUT a 100 bags and could have probably used 50 more if we weren't so tired. But I think we got the eyesore, anyway. We're thinking of cleaning up the area again," Jeff said. "but we'd probably have to do it on a weekend instead of taking up school time."

Jeff said he didn't believe the reference by some experts that it is already too late to save the earth from pollution and that the country is "doomed."

"I definitely don't think it's too late," he said. "If we work fast and if parents get organized I think we can do the job. The land is the least polluted when compared to the air and water but cleaning up the land is a start. We've just all got to get together."

Paula Chassee, 11, a sixth grader at Army Trail School, said she didn't think pollution was so bad until she saw it first hand, when her class attempted to clean up part of Old Mill Road Creek, south of Lake Street off Mill Road.

"I CHANGED MY opinion when I saw the creek," she said. "It's pretty rotten. We picked up couches, carts, crayfish, minnows, everything. We went out there in our boots and old slacks."

Paula said the carts they took out of the water were used by other children as a bridge to get across the creek to the other side. And she said, while the children were cleaning up the rocks lying alongside the creek, other children were throwing more rocks further down the way.

Offer Tennis Class

The Addison Park District has announced that a complete tennis instructional program will be offered beginning June 22.

The program, beginning its fourth year, will be co-sponsored by Community High School #8, which allows the park district to use the tennis courts adjacent to Addison Trail High School, 213 N. Lombard Road.

Harold Grote, varsity tennis coach at Addison Trail, will instruct the classes for the fourth consecutive year.

INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES will be offered in various age groups for both boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 18. Registration is being conducted at the park district office, located in the municipal building, 130 W. Army Trail Road.

A registration fee of \$3 is required for each youngster wishing to enter the program, according to Art Petersen, park district director. The money will help pay for the cost of the program and must be paid upon registration, Petersen said.

Youngsters enrolled in the tennis program must furnish their own tennis rack-

et and three marked tennis balls. They will receive an instructional program telling them how to play tennis properly, the rules and fundamentals of the game.

Petersen said the players may wear slacks, shorts or whatever other clothing is comfortable for them. He said tennis shoes or other type of rubber-soled shoes are recommended.

A TENNIS tournament will be held after the instructional period, probably the

first week in August, according to Petersen.

Petersen added that he expected a good turnout for this program because of the response for a similar program last year in which 187 youngsters participated. Also, there has been considerable interest in other park district sponsored programs throughout the year.

Tomorrow, the park district is conducting the first of two junior olympic programs in which youngsters compete for ribbons and the honor of winning in the competition, which has been held for the last six years.

The competition in the boys division begins at 9 a.m. tomorrow at Oak School, 400 N. Addison Road. Youngsters will compete in several events, including running, jumping and ball-throwing. Boys don't have to sign up in advance for the competition but may register when they get to the school grounds in the morning.

The girls competition is scheduled for next Saturday, also at Oak School at 9 a.m. The same registration rules apply to the girls groups and they will also compete for similar honors.

'Cowboy on The Moon'

Don Wilson's "Cowboy on The Moon" will be performed tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. by the kindergarten through fourth grade classes at St. Paul Lutheran School, 105 Army Trail Road, Addison.

The operetta is billed as a "delightful break from the hum drum of life" and "an evening of fun," by its sponsors, who ask the questions, "who stole the sheriff's star and his horse" and "why would the man in the moon want to be a cowboy?"



FIREMEN WORK fast to put out the flames of a fire that spread through a barn at Lombard and Army Trail Roads in Addison. The fire killed six peacocks owned by Anthony Ross and also dam-

aged office equipment that Ross used in an area of the barn he called a part time office. The cause of the fire was undetermined yesterday, according

to Addison Fire Chief Mike Puntillo. He said his department is not ruling out the possibility of arson. Damage would probably run about \$15,000.

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Max Lietz Has Bronze Star

Army S Sgt Max E Lietz Jr., whose parents live at 264 S Addison St., Bensenville, has received the Bronze Star Medal near Long Binh, Vietnam.

S Sgt Lietz was presented the award for meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam while assigned as a

section leader for the 60th Engineer Company, of the 20th Engineer Brigade's 62nd Engineer Battalion.

He entered the Army in March 1965, completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and was stationed in Germany prior to arriving in Vietnam. He holds the Purple Heart.

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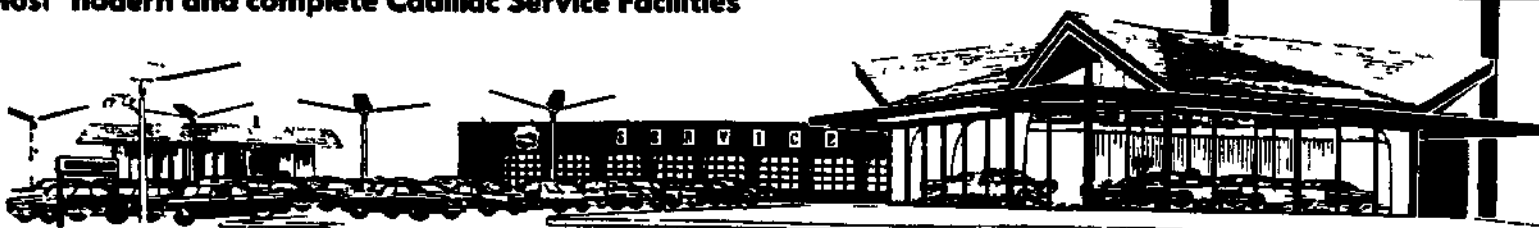
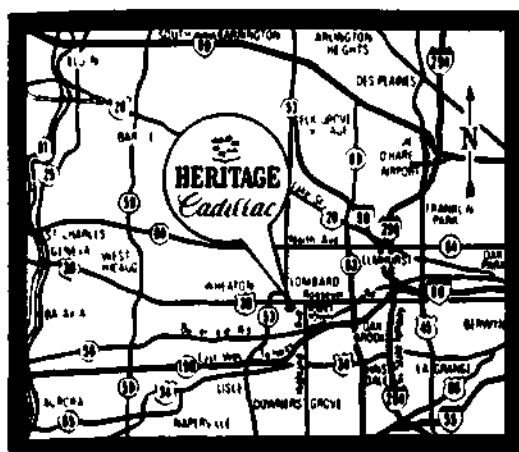
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Bensenville, Illinois 60106

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Carson Defends School Fire Safety Program



GAS MASKS MAY become an everyday sight if something is not done to curb air pollution. Students throughout the area observed the first na-

tional environmental teach-in or Earth Day yesterday by displaying their contempt for the poor condition of the environment.

Dr. Warren B. Carson, superintendent of Wood Dale elementary School Dist. 7, had his say this week before members of the board of education in the midst of reported rumors of alleged fire safety hazards in a basement classroom at Highland School.

Carson, who returned recently from a national school board convention in San Francisco with Board Pres. Richard Perry, commented on a Register article of April 13 which reported on a complaint filed with the Wood Dale Police Department by Mrs. Diane Jonesue of 260 Edgewood.

He took issue with Chief Jack Haynes of the Wood Dale Volunteer Fire Dept., after school officials listened to Perry's reading of a letter to the board of education dated April 9 signed by Haynes.

The letter noted that a copy of the police report had been forwarded to the Fire Prevention Bureau "for our attention."

He advised school officials, "On 4-9-70

we contacted Mrs. Jonesue and explained that Dr. Carson has jurisdiction in this matter and that the Fire Prevention Bureau could not and would not voice an opinion."

Haynes further stated, "We could not possibly express an opinion because an inspection of the room in question would be necessary, and as per previous correspondence and communication, Dr. Carson does not wish such interference with his authority."

Carson told school officials Monday, "For the record — Chief Haynes never requested permission to inspect any school building."

CARSON DID explain, however, that fire department personnel did enter Highland School on three different occasions March 2 following a bomb scare (without Haynes being present) and according to Carson, "Everyone was extremely cooperative at that time."

He also reported that an invitation was extended to the fire marshal to inspect

the building following installation of new doors which is part of the work being done in compliance with the state life-safety code.

"Haynes does not have the jurisdiction and we will not allow him to set fire drill exercises at his discretion as it could interfere with school activities," Carson said in what was apparently another disagreement with the fire chief.

CARSON WAS QUICK to cite a letter received from Merrill Gates, county superintendent of schools, where Gates commented on life-safety code compliance following an inspection of Highland Jan. 22.

The evaluation of the inspection noted, "Adequate exits for children are available from the main buildings."

Gates also reported, "The approach we have taken is one of assuring the life-safety of children, but we have kept in mind the fire (property) safety as well where it is critical."

"We recommend close cooperation

with the local people responsible for fire safety in the village. To function well in emergency they need to know the buildings," he said.

Carson's suggestion to school officials to extend Haynes and fire department personnel an invitation to discuss the matter, indicated support to the county superintendent's recommendation for cooperative effort between interested parties at the local level.

"ULTIMATE RESPONSIBILITY for buildings is plainly that of the county superintendent of schools. Responsibility for personnel, property and procedures is with the local board and administrator. Suggestions for betterment of either category should go through the local administrator and board, with advisement to the county superintendent where the buildings are concerned," Gates said.

Board Pres. Richard Perry also made reference to Gate's letter and said, "Haynes obviously doesn't agree — he just cannot call fire drills at his discretion."

As for the complaint of Mrs. Jonesue, Carson reported that the windows in question had been inspected, and that the basement rooms were being used as classrooms only as an interim measure until renovation work at Highland was completed.

When questioned by school officials on fire safety compliance in the basement area at Highland, Carson reported that most of the combustible material has been stripped from the walls and ceilings.

He also explained that past fire drills at Highland have shown the building can be emptied of personnel "in about one minute."

Senior Night Dropped

Senior recognition evening has been dropped as a separate program from the closing activities for seniors at Fenton High School in Bensenville, according to Norman West, principal.

Tentatively, the Senior Recognition and Commencement will be combined into one program to be held June 12 at 8:15 p.m. in the Fenton gym.

"Seniors will march in with caps and gowns. The two high-ranking students will speak and two or three other students will be recognized individually," West said. "Many students will be recognized through information printed on the Commencement programs."

West indicated the total program would take about 90 minutes.

"Faculty and students feel this kind of program will be more relevant to closing high school in a positive way for those students," West said.

IN RECENT YEARS there has been a Senior Recognition Evening on the

Wednesday preceding Commencement on Friday, West said. All seniors have been required to attend both the recognition ceremony and the commencement.

"In the last two or three years, there has been a substantial number of students and parents who have objected to the required attendance at the Recognition Program," West said. "This program has been one in which the class as a whole has been recognized as well as individuals who have earned scholarships and other awards."

West said the list of students recognized at the Wednesday night program "has been expanded greatly to include honor rolls, perfect attendance, college scholarships, outstanding athletes and musicians and drama students as well as many other areas where students have made significant achievements."

STUDENTS HAVE BEEN required to dress up for Recognition Night, while for

Commencement they wear caps and gowns, West said.

The principal said attendance at the recognition programs has been low "even though we have publicized them widely."

A faculty group, taking into consideration student opinion, recently recommended the two programs be combined to make them "more meaningful and relevant today," according to West.

Dist. 7 Summer School Gets OK

A six-week summer school for Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 was given the go-ahead Monday night following a presentation of the instructional program by Dr. Richard Peltonen, principal of Highland School.

Peltonen will head the summer session to be conducted at the Wood Dale Junior High School from 8:45 a.m. to noon beginning June 22 and ending July 31.

Free bus transportation will be provided this year to entice increased student enrollment which is expected to reach 200. The only charge will be a \$10 supply fee for students living within the boundaries of the school district. A tuition fee will be assessed for those students living outside the area, Peltonen said.

He informed school officials academic subjects will be taught in small groups this year to provide for personal contact, shorter instructional periods, and maximum psychological impact.

PELTONEN SAID self-directed study will be encouraged through the use of the

school library and resource center, using all audio-visual aids available.

Other instructional methods will include student placement in skill and subject areas on the basis of diagnostic testing, enrichment and remedial work in reading, mathematics and the language arts.

Enrichment courses for all non-academic areas will also provide offerings in fine arts, crafts, typing, home economics and physical education.

A popular repeat program will be instrumental music, Peltonen said.

Supt. Warren Carson told board members, "This summer we are hoping to offer a summer school program which will be somewhat different, challenging and exciting and which should appeal to all youngsters regardless of age, interests, or abilities."

Carson also reported that the six-week summer session will be the first time in Dist. 7 that the instructional program would qualify student teachers.

Eye Future With 'Imagination'

"We must face the future with imagination. No one has had the imagination before," said Morton Wright, newly elected president of the Fenton Dist. 100 School Board in Bensenville.

Wright and Arthur Richter were recently reelected to the school board to fill two-year terms. Wilfred Prather, was also elected in the April 11 election.

Other elected officers were Kenneth Carroll, as secretary and Mrs. Grace Neilsen as recording secretary. Carroll, who is an assistant superintendent, and Mrs. Neilsen, who is an administrative secretary, are continuing in positions they previously held.

Although the time and the day of the board meetings will be the same in the future, the board decided to change the meeting place to accommodate the ever increasing number of visitors. Dist. 100 meetings will be held at 8 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month in the Fenton teacher's lounge. The board has met in the board room of the administration center at the Green Street School.

WRIGHT TOLD the Register Wednesday there are a number of changes he would like to see. He said he has always encouraged citizens to come to board meetings and would like to see more residents turn out. He also said he would like to see "more contact between board members and the Fenton faculty."

Wright warned there is no short term answer to Fenton's problems. "Certain factors have caused the deterioration of the school's image in the public eye. This did not happen overnight and it will not change overnight."

The president thought the "good students" at Fenton were being hurt the most by the curtailments resulting from the defeat of an educational referendum. "These are the students who could have handled five hours," he said. Norman West, Fenton principal, pointed out Tuesday night extra-curricular activities were being affected by the curtailments

also, but participation was not greatly affected.

"THE BOARD should hold two meetings a month," Wright said. He thought one meeting should be concerned with business while the other meeting's time should be devoted to education at Fenton.

A short time ago a second board meeting was discontinued because West thought the teachers did not have enough time to prepare their presentations, according to Wright. The newly elected president thought the board could devote more time to study of the teacher's reports and be able to ask more questions at a meeting devoted to education. Department chairmen and teachers' reports are now included in West's educational report which is presented during the regular board meeting.

In other business Tuesday night, the board accepted bids for two new school bus bodies and chassis.

Mark Soper, transportation director, recommended Bus No. 11 (a 1962 International, Superior Body) and Bus No. 12 (a 1959 General Motors Corporation) be replaced.

SOPER REPORTED the trade-in value of Bus 11 and Bus 12 would be about \$1,000 and \$200 respectively. Both buses are in need of extensive repairs. Bus 12 is now used as a spare.

A third Bus, No. 9, (a 1963 International, Blue Bird Body) was recommended for use as a spare.

The board accepted bids for two bus body units from the Bluebird Coach Co. The cost for both units would be \$7,565 minus the estimated trade in on the two buses. The bid for the two bus chassis was awarded to Pollard Motor Co. The cost of the two chassis will be \$8,790 plus freight.

Bus No. 12 has a seating capacity of 44 while Bus 11 seats 55. The two new buses have a seating capacity of 72 each.



THESE AREA YOUNGSTERS clean them up yesterday. The youngsters were participating in the national Earth Day observances, and they tried to do their part to

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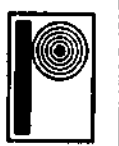
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S Sgt Lietz was presented the award for meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam while assigned as a

section leader for the 60th Engineer Company, of the 20th Engineer Brigade's 62nd Engineer Battalion.

He entered the Army in March 1965, completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and was stationed in Germany prior to arriving in Vietnam. He holds the Purple Heart.

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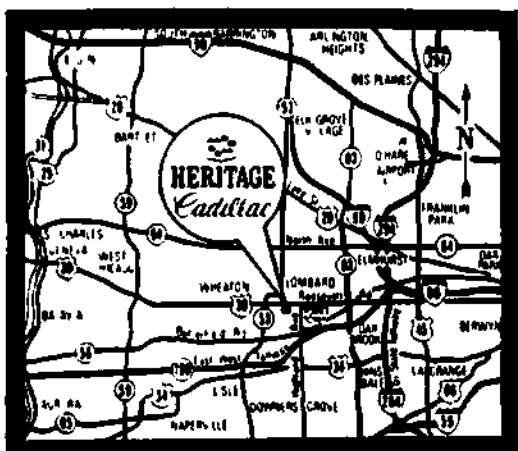
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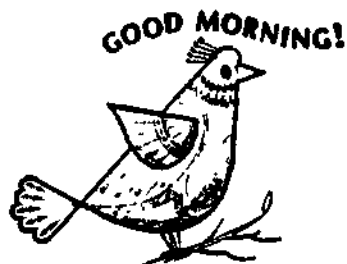
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The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high in 60s
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, little temperature change

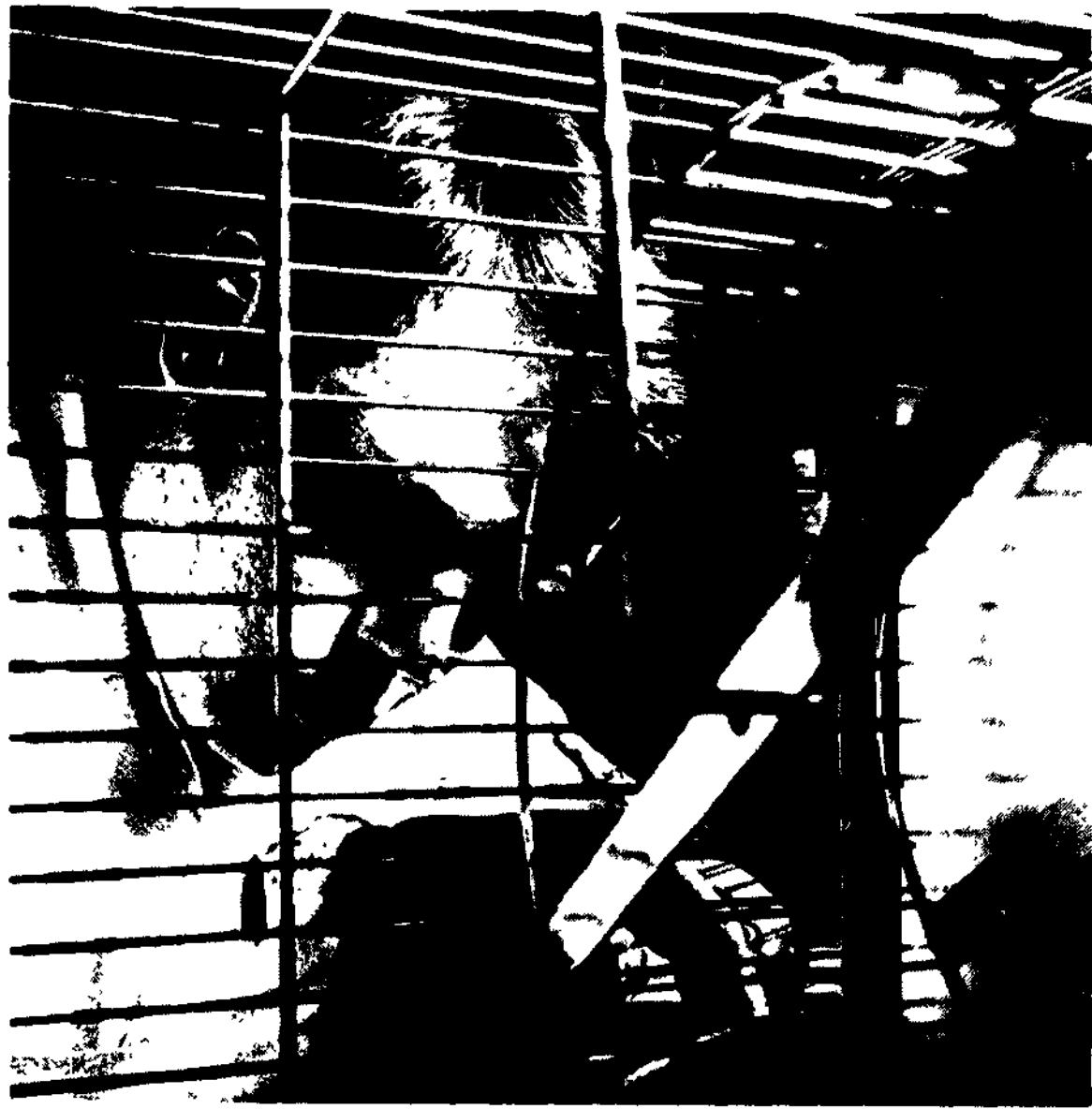
13th Year—237

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, April 24, 1970

5 Sections, 54 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week—10c a Copy



"THEY'RE NOCTURNAL animals," Darrell Hammond, breeder of hamsters in the warehouse of Printing and Development, Inc., 400 Bennett Road, Elk Grove Village, where he works as traffic manager, keep it from falling asleep in the sunlight. Hammond is

Pupils Wash Cars To Build School

A car wash to raise funds to buy materials for construction of a school in Africa will be held tomorrow in Elk Grove Village.

A crew of 60 students from Grove Junior High School will wash cars outside the school building in the east parking lot at 777 Elk Grove Blvd.

They'll begin by giving a wash to an Elk Grove Village fire truck at 8:45 a.m. Donations of \$1 per auto are being asked.

The event will conclude at 5 p.m.

THE CAR WASH is part of a two-week campaign to raise \$1,000 for the African school building to be built in conjunction with the School Partnership Program, a cooperative with the Peace Corps.

The students voted on the project and chose Africa for the school location.

Tomorrow's event ends the first week of the campaign in which the students have already reached two-thirds of their goal.

The smallest part of the program is the \$1,000, he said. "It's the exchange afterward that is more meaningful."

Information between the schools will be exchanged once it is completed.

"Who knows, maybe some day we'll have a foreign exchange student from the school," said Tidy.

Also in charge of the program with Tidy is Milthe Gresh, social science department chairman.

Band Performance Set at Schools

The Orchestras, a dance group at Elk Grove High School, will perform today at Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect, as well as Dan Cook and Grove Junior High Schools in Elk Grove Village.

On May 21 the Orchestras will perform at Lively Junior High and Clearmont schools in Elk Grove and the Children's Masonic Hospital in La Grange.

The group has also undertaken the choreography of dances for the forthcoming performance, "A Serenade to Spring" on Sunday at Grove Junior High School.

Coordinating their activities with the Elk Grove Festival Chorus, directed by Tony Mostardo, the Orchestras group will be doing Polovtsian Dances from the opera "Prince Igor" by Borodin. Curtain time is 3 p.m. and tickets may be purchased at the door.

The student body of almost 1,200 has raised close to \$750 in door-to-door collections, a button day, and splash party.

Next week flowers will be sold as part of the campaign, in addition to a dress day in which students pay 10 cents to dress as they please.

Theme of the campaign is, "Help Grove Junior High School help the Peace Corps build a school in Africa."

GERALD TVRDY, administrative assistant, explained that the community in which the school is to be built will provide land and labor, while the students provide the cost of materials.

Living's Not Free, Inspector Claims

"An unfortunately large amount of people are moving into the village who think the world owes them a living. It's an unhealthy situation," said Mrs. Barbara Watson, Elk Grove Village health inspector. Mrs. Watson had just related instances to the board of health in which people had called asking the board for free typhoid shots because their children had been wading in Salt Creek.

Time Change On Sunday

Shakespeare said it all 300 years ago when he wrote, "Time travels in diverse paces."

This Sunday marks the beginning of Daylight Savings Time, and you can look forward to moving your clocks ahead by one hour when you go to bed Saturday night.

Or, if you're a purist, you can make the change the way the Illinois statute on the matter calls for by waiting up until 2 a.m. when you change your clocks to read 3 a.m.

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS Time, or "fast" time as some call it, will be in effect until the last Sunday of October when we go back to standard time.

As confusing as this bit of clock-juggling is, it would have been more so had a certain Englishman by the name of William Willet had his way, back in 1906.

Willet proposed a sort of daylight savings plan that would result in an 80-minute time change instead of the hour-change we use now. He wanted persons

to adjust their timepieces by 20 minutes every month for four spring and summer months. The resulting total would have been 80 minutes extra daylight after all the adjustments were made. Luckily, his plan failed to win any support.

Hamsters In The Warehouse

by JUDY COVELLI

In the modern, antiseptic warehouse of Printing and Development, Inc. (PDI), in Elk Grove Village, reign two royal hamsters.

Mamma, Whitey or Sneaker, or just plain "kids," depending on who is speaking to them, are part of a biology project of Darrell Hammond, traffic manager at PDI.

The little animals who have lived in the warehouse for a year, have become the biggest conversation piece at PDI, Hammond said.

PDI is an offset lithography, plates and chemicals sales and distribution center.

"They are a big hit with the employees and their children," Hammond said.

Three-year-old Andrew, son of one of the field engineers, comes in and plays with the hamsters all the time according to Hammond.

THE HAMSTERS are more than just a conversation piece to him. They'll eventually be the main topic of his research paper on genetics.

He said he started the project when he was a student at Harper Junior College. He is planning to return to school at Loyola University in September to continue the project under a premed curriculum.

"I originally started the project when we were studying the Mendelian theory.

INDUSTRY the Other Side

The theory says that if you take two types of the same species, sooner or later you will get something that is genetically different, either color, size or something.

"Basically, I wanted to see if I would get exactly what the theory said I should," Hammond said.

THE HAMSTER-BREEDER explained, however, that on a practical basis people will try to find this genetic difference, and if it is a good trait, such as swiftness and strength in horses, or better beef in cattle, they will try to develop and improve on it.

Hammond said that at first he was trying to develop a fancy, which is a gold hamster with a white ring around its belly.

His hamsters have the potential for producing this type because he has one albino male and one gold female.

Hamsters are good for this type of experiment, he explained, because they have the shortest gestation period of any mammal, 16 days.

"THEY'RE EASY TO work with, but they are hypersensitive and susceptible to human diseases," he said as he chased after the white one. "He's the ornery one," Hammond said. "He'll bite everyone except Jan."

Jan, girl-Friday at PDI, said it was because she rescued him the two times he escaped from his cage.

"We gave him up for dead," Hammond said. "He'd been gone for three days, and then we found a mutilated body outside. We were even going to say a Mass for him," he said somewhat seriously.

"And then Jan found him in the wastebasket. We still don't know how he got in there," he pondered.

The next time he was lost they looked all over the building before they found him back in the wastebasket.

HOW DOES Robert Wybest, Hammond's "chief" and PDI regional manager feel about hamsters in his warehouse? He said it was all right as long as

Farm Band Performs

The Greenwood Country Farm band will be performing at a teen center dance in Elk Grove Village tomorrow from 8 to 11 p.m.

Admission price is \$1.50 stag, \$2.50 drag.

they are neat and don't interfere with work.

"I have them here because I can keep my eye on them," he said.

Hamsters, however, are not the only part of Hammond's project. "I have four aquariums of guppies at home," he said. Hammond lives in a Rolling Meadows apartment.

He and his wife, Marcia, a biology teacher at Arlington High School, are trying to develop their own strain of "fancy" black guppies, something that has not been done before, according to Hammond.

The hamsters usually have three to 12 in a litter and the babies weigh less than one-sixteenth of an ounce when born. They are about the size of a very small shrimp at first, he said.

RELATING A LITTLE hamster history, he told how they were first brought from Syria to Jerusalem in 1930 by a zoologist who found them buried eight feet underground in the desert. All of those found today in America came from the four that were brought back from Syria, he said.

"They are very prolific," he said, explaining that if you let one male and one female loose you would have 100,000 hamsters within one year.

He hasn't raised that many yet. Maybe someday he will. But for the meantime he sits with two pampered hamsters in a warehouse on Bennett Road in Elk Grove Village, keeping truck drivers spellbound with their antics.

Spring Concert Planned Sunday

"A Serenade to Spring" will be presented by the Elk Grove Festival Chorus Sunday at 3 p.m. at Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village.

Assisting the chorus in this year's presentation are members of the Elk Grove High School Orchestras Dance Ensemble and the Harper Junior College music department.

The 40-member Orchestras will dance to the theme song, "Stranger in Paradise" from "Kismet."

Also featured will be selections from the 70-voice Festival Chorus, singing songs from "Fiddler on the Roof" and "The Impossible Dream" from "Man of La Mancha."

The major choral work will be "The Peaceable Kingdom" to be performed by the nationally recognized composer, Randall Thompson.

Tickets for the concert are \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children in first through eighth grades. They may be purchased from each school's ticket representative and are being sold at the door.

Ask O'Hare Expansion Halt

Construction of a fourth airport to serve the Chicago Metropolitan area was called for Wednesday by George Franks, chairman of the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council.

"We need a fourth airport," said Franks. "The third one's already going in at O'Hare."

Franks explained that with the current undertaking of expansion of O'Hare a third airport is being "superimposed" on the existing field, already the busiest in the world.

A resident of Wood Dale, Franks addressed an audience of about 140 persons from 20 suburbs, meeting in Park Ridge to hear a panel of speakers discuss airport expansion.

SEVERAL OF THE speakers, including Cook County Commissioner Floyd Fullie, called for an end to the expansion of O'Hare until present noise and air pollution problems can be solved.

Fullie, and Franks as well, objected to construction of a northeast-southwest runway which would affect the suburbs of Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Rosemont, Bensenville and Elmhurst.

Park Ridge City Atty. Albert Klest said Schiller Park has agreed to file a suit with Park Ridge against the city of Chicago and the airlines.

The suit would ask that they be enjoined from further expansion of the airport until proper noise and air pollution devices were put on jets.

PARK RIDGE in February filed a suit against Chicago, contending a public hearing for construction of the runway was improper because advance notice was not published in local newspapers. A

legal notice did appear in Chicago Today, however.

Klest said the city has decided not to press the issue further but instead has decided to file another suit against airport expansion.

John Overbeck, former Park Ridge mayor representing Cong. Harold Collier, R-Western Springs, called for the transfer of 350 to 400 flights to Midway Airport, a third airport in Will County, use of smoke-free jets not later than next year, and no further expansion of O'Hare.

JOSEPH PRINCE, chief technical advisor on pollution for the Illinois attorney general's office, said jet noise can cause a temporary or partial hearing loss.

"Technically, pollution can be overcome," he said, adding that the problem is getting the country's 200 million people involved in the cause to eliminate it.



"MAMA," a pet hamster, is a conversation piece at an Elk Grove Village firm. She belongs to Darrell

Hammond of Rolling Meadows, who raises hamsters for a genetics paper he is researching.

Con-Con, Lawmakers Spread on School Aid

By ED MURNANE
SPRINGFIELD — State aid to non-public schools was the main issue on both sides of Springfield this week and the indications are that the Illinois legislature and the Constitutional Convention are moving in exactly the opposite directions.

Yesterday, one day after the Illinois House Education Committee voted in favor of two state aid bills, Con-Con's education committee recommended that the language of the present constitution regarding state aid not be changed.

That language specifically states that neither the legislature nor other governmental bodies may appropriate funds to aid churches or support schools controlled by churches or sectarian denominations.

THE LEGISLATURE IS acting on the assumption that the present Constitution would allow certain forms of state aid for nonsectarian purposes.

Governor Richard B. Ogilvie has included a \$29 million appropriation in his 1971 budget for nonpublic schools and two bills introduced in the House this

month passed out of the education committee easily.

In Con-Con yesterday, the Education Committee said its reason for retaining the language of the present Constitution was "to reaffirm the traditional principle of the separation of church and state as expressed in the 1870 Constitution and as expressed by the federal First Amendment which prohibits any law respecting an establishment of religion."

The committee said the "overwhelming majority" of witnesses testifying be-

fore the committee favored retention of the present language.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS also referred to the recently defeated New York Constitution vote in which the language applying to nonpublic schools was softened and the proposed Constitution was voted down.

"The New York controversy was largely over a change in form and not in substance," the education committee members said. "There is a danger that the same results would occur in Illinois if the

Illinois convention was to make a similar decision."

Third District delegates John G. Woods and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald both of Arlington Heights, said they preferred keeping the present language and indicated that their mail has been strongly opposed to any change.

DEBATE ON THE proposed education article began late yesterday and was expected to last several days.

The only major revision in the education article proposed by the committee

would eliminate the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction and create an elected state board of education. The board would appoint a chief state education officer.

Committee members said a board, with members elected in staggered years, would insure continuity and be more conducive to long range planning.

State Supt. Ray Page and his Democratic opponent Michael Bakalis both favor elimination of the office.

17-Year-Old Dies in School Gym Class

A 17-year-old Wheeling High School student collapsed and died late yesterday morning during a physical education class at school.

Jack Sayre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sayre of 439 Sussex Court, Buffalo Grove, was pronounced dead at 11:35 a.m. at the school by a local doctor.

Classes will not be held at the high school today in memory of the boy, who was a sophomore student.

According to Clarence Miller, assistant superintendent at WHS, Sayre was running laps on the WHS football field when he was stricken.

Midway through one lap, the boy began to walk and then collapsed, Miller said.

The WHS instructor teaching the class



Jack Sayre

"We have asked our students to pay their respects to the family and the school will send flowers in tribute to him," Miller said.

"We thought it best to call off school in his memory. The students are rather distraught," he added.

Sayre's body has been taken to the

Wheeling Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Sgt. Kimsey said police are unsure as to whether an inquest into the cause of death would be held.

Immediate survivors include the boy's

parents and a sister, Deborah, 12, a student at London Junior High School in Wheeling. Sayre was graduated from London.

The Sayre family has lived in Buffalo Grove since 1966.

Mohawk Terrace Suit Continued

A suit filed by Mohawk Terrace Homeowners Association against Elk Grove Village and the property owners of 208 acres in DuPage County was continued recently from April 15 to May 5 in Cook County Circuit Court.

The suit was filed June 10 to set aside an annexation agreement entered into between the village and Trammel Crow Co., Des Plaines, the property owner.

Trammel Crow is constructing approximately 30 to 70 buildings on the 208 acres to be known as Elk Grove Industrial Park south of Devon Avenue.

The homeowners are objecting to the annexation of the tract and its industrial zoning.

immediately administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. The Wheeling police and fire departments and a doctor were also summoned.

According to Sgt. Jack Kimsey of the Wheeling Police Department, Sayre had been under a doctor's care for a heart condition and was supposed to participate in gym classes only if he felt able to.

Attends Math Confab

Elk Grove High School mathematics teacher Judith Wendt was a panel member presenting the topic "The Establishment and the Beginning Mathematics Teacher" at the 23rd annual mathematics conference held at Illinois State University last Saturday.

Also attending the conference were Elk Grove High School mathematics teachers Mary Lou Huyek, Ray O. Thibodeau, Philip J. Pardun and Jacob Turban.

Community Calendar

- Saturday, April 25**
 —Jazz Concert, 8 p.m., Elk Grove High School.
- Monday, April 27**
 —Elk Grove Festival Chorus, 8-10:30 p.m., Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Dr.
 —Elk Grove Village Garden Club, 8 p.m., Salt Creek School.
 —Elk Grove Village Garden Club, 8 p.m., Salt Creek School.
 —Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, noon, Maitre d' Restaurant.
 —New Look TOPS Club, 7-8 p.m., Clearmont School teachers' lounge.
 —Teenage TOPS, 6-7 p.m., Clearmont School teachers' lounge.
 —VFW Ladies Auxiliary to Post 9284, 8 p.m., St. Nicholas Church.
- Tuesday, April 28**
 —Elk Grove Village Board, 8 p.m., village hall.
- Wednesday, April 29**
 —Elk Grove Sundowners Campers Club, 8 p.m., Ridge School.

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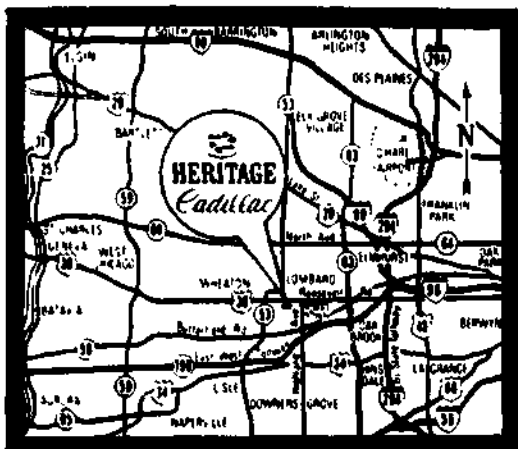
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TMH Center Under Way

by TOM WELLMAN

Officials of the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) and the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO) will break ground at 12 30 tomorrow in Palatine for a \$945,000 center for trainable mentally handicapped children in this area.

The groundbreaking for the center, located at 500 S. Plum Grove Road, will occur despite the fact that the site has not yet been annexed by the village of Palatine.

John Wightman, NSSEO executive director, said that the problem left in gain-

ing a pre-annexation agreement is approval of a driveway into the site.

THE NSSEO PLANS show an entrance and exit on W. Glade Road, located north of the building. Palatine officials prefer an entrance on Plum Grove Road, a more heavily traveled highway.

Wightman said that he had agreed to grade the site to meet flood plain and to install a sidewalk along Plum Grove Road.

The center, which will be built in two stages, has been planned for three years by the NSSEO and NEC, a ten-district cooperative of northwest suburban school districts.

The first phase of the center will serve approximately 200 children of ages five through 18 who are unable to function in a public school setting. It will open for classes in the fall of 1971. The second phase, including vocational facilities for persons 18 to 21, will open in September, 1972.

The phase on which work will begin Saturday is composed primarily of small

classrooms and several small therapy rooms. Included in the plans are manual arts and home economics classrooms.

NSSEO and NEC officials stress that closer supervision can be provided better in this facility than in a large public school setting, and that the appearance and behavior of some trainable mentally handicapped children can be handled individually in such a setting.

THREE GOALS OF the center are to permit a child to become a contributing member in a home environment, to function positively in a workshop setting and to assist an individual to become a productive member in an institutional setting.

About 117 invitations have been sent out to various school officials for the groundbreaking ceremony. Wayne Schaible, superintendent of Dist. 54 in the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area, will be the speaker at the program, and a number of superintendents and board members serving on the NEC governing board will attend.

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Elk Grove High Wins Vocal-Ensemble Awards

Elk Grove High School students won several awards at the State of Illinois vocal and instrumental contest held at Round Lake High School Saturday.

Receiving a "superior" rating in the vocal-ensemble contests were Cathy Irsch, mezzo soprano soloist; Lynn Fitzgerald, soprano soloist; and Dave Khoshaba, tenor soloist. Also winning were the Junior Girls Sextet, Modern Madrigals, Boys Octet, Senior Girls Sextet and Sophomore Girls Quartet.

"Excellent" award winners were Tina Vaccarello, soprano soloist; Tanya Swanson, mezzo soprano soloist; Tina Stefanos, alto soloist; Ray Ramakis, bar-

itone soloist and the Senior Girls Trio, Senior Girls Duet, Freshman Girls Duet and Mixed Octet.

Instrumental "superior" award winners were Tom Kincaid-xylophone and multiple percussion soloist; Paul Brown, xylophone soloist; Bill DeFotis, clarinet; Larry Friedrichs, trumpet; Dave Krikorian, trumpet and the flute trio; Clarinet Quartet, mixed quartet and brass quintet.

Receiving "excellent" awards were Gabriel Powers, piano soloist; Yvonne Powers, oboe soloist; Linda Sealy, flute soloist; Linda Swenson, trombone soloist; Tony Seda, trombone; and Beverly Fink, clarinet soloist, and the brass quintet, clarinet quartet, percussion ensemble, clarinet trio and flute trio.

Max Lietz Has Bronze Star

Army S. Sgt. Max E. Lietz Jr., whose parents live at 264 S. Addison St., Bensenville, has received the Bronze Star Medal near Long Binh, Vietnam.

S. Sgt. Lietz was presented the award for meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam while assigned as a section leader for the 60th Engineer Company, of the 20th Engineer Brigade's 62nd Engineer Battalion.

He entered the Army in March 1965, completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and was stationed in Germany prior to arriving in Vietnam. He holds the Purple Heart.

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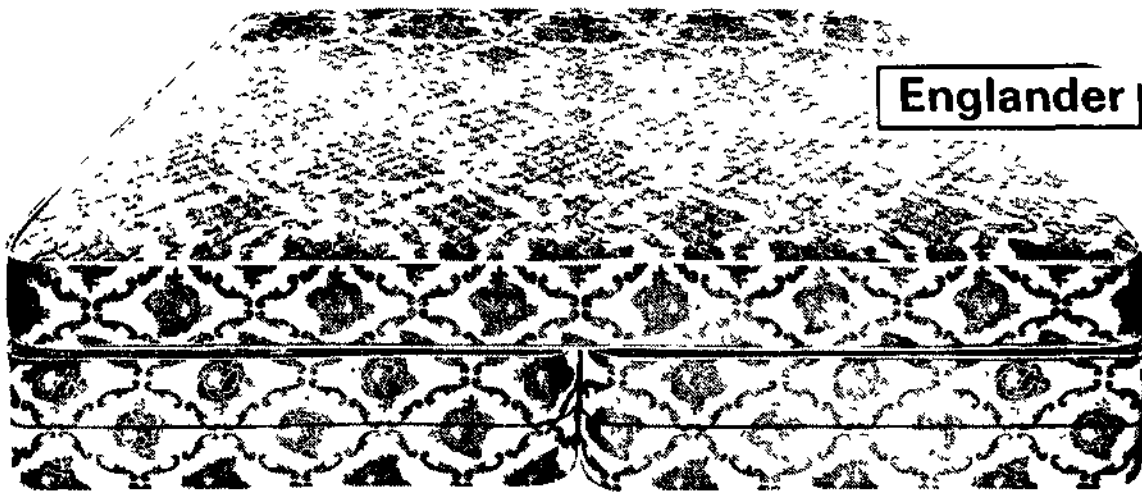
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Scariano Explains His Act

The author of Illinois' Open Meeting Law gave school board members from Cook County a stern interpretation of that law Wednesday night at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

The occasion was the spring conference of the Tri-County Division of the Illinois Association of School Boards (IASB) and the speaker was Anthony Scariano, a state representative from Park Forest, south of Chicago.

Scariano pointed out that the public and press must be notified of all board of education meetings, whether they are regular meetings or committee meetings.

He later asserted that the law, which requires most meetings to be open to the press and public, deliberately made no

attempt to define precisely what a meeting is, and whether a quorum constitutes a "meeting."

AND HE POINTED out that any gathering of board members, whether small or large, social or business, may violate the spirit of the law, if not the letter of the law, if school business is discussed.

The discussion, which was led by Richard Bachhuber, chairman of the High School Dist. 214 board, which serves Elk Grove and Wheeling Townships, drew about 125 persons. It was held after the main dinner, at which Gov. Richard Ogilvie spoke.

After Scariano spoke, he answered about 20 questions from the audience. The questions mainly concerned the open meeting law, but persons also wondered about the law as it applies to teacher tenure and student expulsion.

Scariano's bill was adopted in 1957. It has been amended several times, most recently in the last session of the state legislature.

THE REVISED LAW now permits boards to go into legal closed session to discuss campus security on public college campuses. It also revises the provision under which public bodies may go into closed session to discuss personnel matters.

The law has been regarded somewhat dimly by many public officials. It generally requires public bodies to notify the public and press when a meeting is held,

and it allows few areas in which closed sessions are permitted.

At the end of Scariano's speech, he distributed copies of the revised Scariano act. Board members rushed forward, and within 15 seconds the pile of 50 copies of the law was gone.

Bulletin Board

Monmouth Honors

Linda Baughman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baughman of 15 N. Forrest Ave., Arlington Heights, has been named a winner of a certificate of scholastic achievement at Monmouth College.

Miss Baughman received the certificate in addition to being named to the honor roll because of a minimum 3.667 grade point average out of a possible 4.0.

Miss Cronin Has B.A.

Patricia Lynn Cronin of 904 W. Grove, Arlington Heights, completed requirements for an undergraduate degree at Arizona State University during the fall semester of study.

She majored in elementary education and received a bachelor of arts in education degree in the college of education.

Purdue Frat Pledges

Three Arlington Heights residents have pledged fraternities during spring rush at Purdue University.

John T. Calvello of 111 W. Emerson has pledged Sigma Alpha Mu and John D. McDonald of 215 N. Patton and Thomas J. Roeser of 414 Victoria have both pledged Delta Sigma Phi.

Practice Teaching

Mary Hedstrom of 213 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, is among seniors and graduate students from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign who have begun practice teaching throughout the state.

Miss Hedstrom is teaching at Elk Grove High School.

Nancy Harris Named

Nancy D. Harris, a sophomore at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, is among those recently named to the dean's list.

Miss Harris was selected to serve as assistant stage manager for the stage play "Playroom" by Mary Drayton and is production manager for Chekhov's "Three Sisters" which will be given during the alumni reunion weekend.

She is a graduate of Arlington High School and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Irvin T. Harris of 717 S. Belmont Lane, Arlington Heights.

Szymkowiak Teaching

Dennis R. Szymkowiak of Hoffman Estates is currently teaching in Cresco, Iowa, during two months of student teaching towards a degree in secondary education at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa.

Local Students On ISU List

Fourteen Arlington Heights students have been recognized for scholastic achievement by being named to the first semester dean's list at Illinois State University, Bloomington-Normal.

They include Lynne Buckley of 15 S. Princeton Court, a senior in special education; Michael Gibler of 644 S. Highland, a senior in English; James Gumz of 2118 E. St. James Court, a sophomore in history; Curtis Haines of 716 N. Ridge, a junior in chemistry; Bette Kolpin of 307 S. Donald, a senior in elementary education; Theresa Lincoln of 221 S. Patton, a sophomore in special education, and Margie McCalester of 1020 E. Algonquin, a senior in business education.

Also, Linda Nielsen of 1210 W. Euclid, a freshman in library science; Lynn Ol-felt of 2402 N. Lafayette, a freshman in special education; Gail Paschke of 403 Kingsbury Drive, a junior in home economics; Susan Pierre of 602 S. Vail, a sophomore in elementary education; Margaret Safarik of 912 N. Ridge, a senior in business education; Carol Samp of 314 S. Forrest, a sophomore in elementary education, and Margaret Sidor of 1804 S. Belmont, a senior in special education.

Gumz earned straight A's during the semester.



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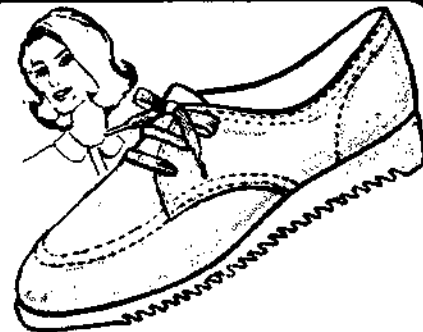
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Obituaries

George H. Herrmann, 72, of 407 Worthington Drive, Winter Park, Fla., formerly of Palatine, died March 29, in Florida. Funeral services and burial were held in Florida.

He was a retired stationery supply salesman; a member of the First Methodist Church, Winter Park, Fla.; Palatine Masonic Lodge, No. 314, A.F. & A.M.



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Bahia Shrine of Orlando, Fla., and the Palatine American Legion Post No. 690.

Survivors include his widow, Lulu, two sons: Robert G. of Green Lake, Wis., and Gerald L. of Cincinnati, Ohio; one grandchild, a brother, Carl H. of Springfield, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. Caroline Crawford of Cleveland, Ohio.

Harold Irving Haugen, 83, of Sioux City, Iowa, formerly of Arlington Heights, died Tuesday in Sioux City, Iowa. Visitation is today from 3:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 2:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Dr. Paul L. Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights will officiate. Burial will be in North Cemetery, St. Charles, Ill.

Surviving are a son, Harold J. of St. Louis, Mo.; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Sapp of Sioux City, Iowa; seven grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Stewart Spiking of Park Ridge and Agnes Haugen of Chicago.

Mrs. Rose Stoenn, 82, of Chicago, died yesterday in Mary Margaret Manor Convalescent Home, Elgin. Visitation is from 4 to 10 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 3:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Private interment will be at Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Survivors include a son, Gilbert of Arlington Heights; and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Trinkel and Mrs. Anna McGinn, both of Los Angeles, Calif.

William Becker

Visitation for William Becker, 64, of 156 Hillcrest, Wood Dale, is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. G. M. Prostek of St. John United Church of Christ, Bensenville, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He was a retired truck driver for the Borden Dairy Co., Rosemont, with 42 years of service.

Surviving are his widow, Minnie; three daughters, Mrs. Bernice Harer of Wheeling, Mrs. Betty Reeder and Barbara Becker, both of Wood Dale; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; a brother, Charles of Wood Dale and a sister, Mrs. Christine Schwartz.

Schlickman To Be Luncheon Speaker

State aid to nonpublic schools will be the topic for a luncheon meeting on Sunday at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 1234 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, will be the guest speaker.

The luncheon will be served at noon and the meeting will begin about 1 p.m. Reservations for the luncheon must be made today by calling the church office, CL 5-8700.

The meeting following the luncheon will be open to the public.

ISU Co-eds Named

Two Elk Grove Village co-eds have been named to the first semester dean's list at Illinois State University, Bloomington-Normal.

Kathleen Gunnulsen Huffman of 1296 Ridge is a senior majoring in home economics.

Carol Schwartz of 1077 Warwick Lane is a junior majoring in elementary education.

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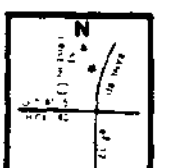
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Bulls 'Miracle Worker' To Talk

Pat Williams, the miracle worker for the Chicago Bulls basketball team, will speak at Tuesday's meeting of the Northwest Christian Business Men's Committee (CBMC).

The meeting will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in Nielsen's Restaurant, Mannheim Road one block north of Higgins Road in Rosemont. Any interested men have been invited to attend.

Since Williams became general man-

ager of the Bulls in September, he has been credited with bringing the average attendance at Bulls' games from 4,000 to 10,000.

A RECENT article in the Chicago Tribune quoted Bill Vecek as saying Williams' secret of success is: "It's a very simple thing — he works. He's not afraid to try things. If they don't work, he'll try something else. What you need and what Williams has done is to create an aura of fun and excitement."

Although Williams is a successful promoter, he is a conservative bachelor, not the Joe Namath type, according to the Northwest CBMC. He says, "Sports is important to me because it has a wide influence on youth. Kids listen to sports, people and athletes."

Williams is active in church activities and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. His own sports activities include eight letters in high school for baseball, football and basketball, and a brief stint in

minor league baseball as a catcher. He has a master's degree from Indiana University.

PREVIOUS promotional jobs held by Williams include assignments as the general manager of the Miami Marlins (baseball), general manager of the Spartanburg, S.C., baseball club and business manager of the Philadelphia 76'ers of the National Basketball Association.



Pat Williams

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Con-Con Looks at Licenses

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois municipalities may get the power to license for both regulatory and revenue purposes under a proposed home-rule provision debated Thursday by the Constitutional Convention's local government committee.

The committee voted 9-6 in favor of the concept of licensing to raise revenue.

This is in direct conflict with the home-rule article proposed by delegate John G. Woods of Arlington Heights who wanted the new constitution to allow licensing only for regulatory purposes and not solely to raise revenue.

After the vote in favor of revenue licensing, committee members then agreed to have the home-rule article be so broad that it would give municipalities the right to license with no qualifications on purpose. The vote on that was 10-1 with Woods casting the lone negative vote.

Thursday's committee vote does not necessarily mean the local government article will grant such broad licensing power.

The committee itself must approve the entire local government article and it

then must be approved by the entire convention.

Following the vote Woods said he did not have grave reservations about the broad licensing clause because the actual power granted under the clause is likely to depend on the interpretation of the courts.

He also said he was satisfied with the direction the committee was heading on a home-rule concept.

One proposal debated in committee Thursday would make it harder for the state legislature to pass laws saying

what municipalities cannot do.

The proposed article would require a three-fifths vote of both houses of the state legislature on any legislation denying powers to municipalities.

If it's passed it would release local governments from the bind they are in under the current constitution.

The 1870 document specified that local governments can exercise only those powers expressly granted by the legislature. This has forced many communities to go to the legislature to get permission to pass laws relating to local problems.

The new constitution probably will allow municipalities all those powers not expressly denied and the three-fifths vote will be needed before any power can be denied.

Campus Life Plans Spring 'Riot' May 2

An organized "riot" to allow high school students to get out in the wide open spaces will be held May 2 at Camp Hickory near Volo, Ill.

The third annual Spring Riot sponsored by Campus Life will include, students from Northwest suburban, North Shore and Lake County high schools. Buses will leave local high schools about 12:30 p.m. to take students to the riot which will begin at 2 p.m. and last until about 9 p.m.

ACTIVITIES WILL include a mob race, refrigerator relays, a chariot race, the Battle of Hickory Hill and co-educational flag football.

The admission price of \$2.49 includes transportation and food.

Following the afternoon games and supper, the evening program entitled "New Directions" will feature Jimmy Diraddo, head of the Manhattan Christian Youth Service, and members of the Campus Life staff members.

More than 500 high schoolers are expected to attend the riot and registrations are still being taken. For more information or registration, call the Campus Life's main office in Arlington Heights, 259-5144.

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FDIC

Viator Students Probe Pollution Causes

by MURRAY DUBIN

The sky cried raindrop tears Wednesday morning.

While claps of thunder and flashes of lightning ironically marked the nation's first Earth Day, the students of St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights listened, discussed and debated the problems of pollution and population.

Instructor Kenneth Peck told a rather inattentive audience of young men that the population is doubling every 35 years. He added that any population problem is in their hands. Their reaction was muted laughter.

In another classroom, Larry Rockwood, a representative of Zero Population Growth, Inc., said, "The astronauts raced back to earth because their food, oxygen and power were running out."

"WHAT MAKES you think yours aren't?"

The small seminar group listened quietly as he continued.

"Pollution and population are intimate bedfellows. As the population doubles, pollution increases four to eight times. For instance, as American population

doubled from between 1900 and 1950, fuel consumption went up 13 times.

"Biologically speaking, we've reached the carrying capacity of the earth."

"We add a new Chicago to the world every two weeks."

Everyone has heard the ecologist point of view on the future of the planet if things aren't changed. Biologists and politicians have presented their views to millions on late night talk shows and college campuses.

THE REV. Steven Schramko, speaking on the ethics of population control, said, "I don't think birth control devices will be officially abrogated by the Church, but more and more people are using birth control devices because of the environmental crisis and it is becoming more and more acceptable."

Asked what the Church's stand should be, he said initially, "I don't think I can answer that because it is too complex a problem."

Later, he added, "The Church must evaluate the experiences of Christian peoples."

"If you accept that premise, then the Church will be behind the times necessarily. That doesn't have to be necessarily bad and it may have some very positive factors."

ON THE EQUALLY touchy topic of abortion, he said, "There isn't enough known about the psychological and other effects of abortion without getting into it in moral terms."

Speaking on the same subject, the Reverend Patrick Render played Devil's Advocate with his seminar class of freshmen.

"Genesis said that all of Creation was good," he began.

"Creation is a continuing thing. God didn't create and then stop. Man is now responsible for the evolution of that

creation.

"We have to either control the death rate or the birth rate."

One student suggested government control of the birth rate. Another stressed education while a boy in the back of the room suggested giving tax incentives for women who wouldn't have children.

"There is interdependence of men upon other men," Father Render explained.

"OUR TECHNOLOGY is increasing but isn't it that same technology that is causing the problems?"

Then he asked the two questions that people will be facing for the rest of their lives.

"Is it a good value for man to reproduce himself?"

"Can we learn to procreate less often?"

At 12:20 the seminar ended and the future of the planet Earth walked out of the room to lunch.

Call It Gratitude

As the Addison Village Board was authorizing the first payment for traffic lights at Army Trail Road and Lincoln Street, Village Pres. Robert DeVries said he missed the usually present group of vocal ladies.

The group first forced the board to install the lights for the safety of nearby school children.

"Where is our group of lovely ladies tonight on the historic occasion?" he asked.

"They probably got stopped by the light," quipped Trustee Peter Callahan.

Don't Run Out On Your Kid!

Spring may be a time for fun, but it's also a time to be extra careful with your children, said Allen Hulett, Elk Grove Village Fire Chief.

"Unhappily, this is the time when parents, in the urge to get out, too often make the fatal error of leaving small children alone in the house," according to Hulett.

"That quick shopping errand, that brief cup of coffee with the neighbor next door is all the time needed by fire to do its deadly work. Sometimes the children start the fires, playing with matches or stoves. Sometimes fire simply seems to

choose this moment to strike," he said.

"THE SHOCKING FACT," established by National Fire Protection Association studies, is that one child out of every three who die in fires was alone and helpless when the fire struck," he asserted.

In the majority of instances, these are not cases of outright negligence, but lapses on the part of otherwise conscientious parents, he said.

"Whenever you are tempted to run out for 'just a few minutes' without the children, don't. Take them with you, or leave them home with a competent older family member or babysitter," he said.

Last week end to save during Scotts April Sale

All it takes is a few warm days and dandelions start popping up everywhere. Your best bet is to be ready with Scotts TURF BUILDER PLUS-2. Put it on when dandelions start to bloom. It penetrates deep down into the roots, and that's the only way to take care of dandelions. Digging or pulling won't help their roots grow so deep, they'll just grow back again. PLUS-2 also clears out a couple dozen other non-grass weeds. It even fertilizes at the same time, so good grass can take over where the weeds once were. This year be ready for dandelions. Pick up your PLUS-2 now, while it's on sale.

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BALLADIER WITH GUITAR is Gary Douglas, one of the stars in "The Apple Tree," a musical presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at Forest View High School. His admirers are Mark Hager (King Arik) and Madeline Palmisano (Barbara). Tickets cost \$1.50 at the door.

Special 'Y' Tot School

"The prekindergarten school program in session at Northwest Suburban YMCA is not a glorified babysitting service and it doesn't duplicate the usual nursery school activities," said Helen M. Coryell, women's and girls' program director.

The special attraction of the school is the period each day that the children spend in the gym. There they use the ropes, rings, horse, beams and other equipment to develop muscles and coordination.

Last September, 24 youngsters, all four-years-old, began their special schooling experience in the state-licensed 'Y' classes. Each weekday they go to school like their older brothers and sisters, but just for the mornings.

MRS. HERBERT ROSEN who teaches the daily sessions, explains the concept of this prekindergarten school as a program geared to the children's social, physical and educational development.

There is a period for sharing educational toys, a time for story telling and for songs and rhythms.

A bonus for the mothers is that they can attend exercise and health classes or swim in the 'Y' pool conveniently close by.

Applications are now being taken for next September's school. Any child who will be 4-years-old before Dec. 1 may enroll. Further details are available by calling the 'Y' at CY 6-3376.

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Conference Tabs Wheaton Mayor

The DuPage County Mayors and Managers Conference elected Mrs. Margaret D. Hamilton, mayor of Wheaton, as its new president Wednesday.

Mrs. Hamilton's election automatically makes Robert Eppley, Wheaton city manager, the secretary-treasurer of the group. Elected vice-president was Howell Hollmann, mayor of Lombard.

Mrs. Hamilton elected last April, is the only woman mayor of a municipality with a population over 10,000 in Illinois. She has served on the Wheaton City Council for 10 years before becoming mayor, and was vice-president of the mayors and managers during 1969-70.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Fit of anger
- Command to malapropisms
- Melodies
- Division of long poem
- S. Truman
- Mountain range (So. Am.)
- Beverage
- Carp
- Ram's mate
- Pig pens
- Marsupials
- Meadows
- Antelope
- Plant life of a region
- Rhythm
- of love
- Playground device
- Fuss
- Printer's need
- Edible root
- Danger
- Urged on
- "Dance"
- Moon valley
- Scottish-Gaelic
- Obtains

DOWN

- Sunken fence

2. Russian

- river
- Discharge
- Distant
- Homo sapiens
- Wavy (Her.)
- Meat dish
- Garden accessory
- Sentence structure
- Zoo enclosure
- Sloths
- Laths
- Supporting bandage

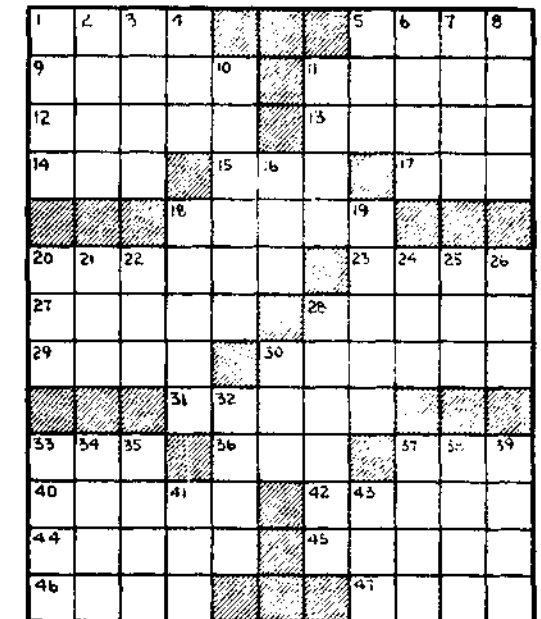
20. Hebrew

- measuring
- (var.)
- Poem
- Girl's name
- Age
- Dined
- Salt
- Famous hill
- Container
- Trick
- Projecting end of a church
- Expensive
- Spheres
- Eye

SARAI	SCOW
SUDAN	CABAL
AGAMA	ALIKE
MAG	ARM EN
PREFACE	AFT
ENT	ETUI
SPRAT	SMELL
QUINT	MOT
USAB	RESTLES
SEARS	OGIVE
STAY	TADS

Yesterday's Answer

- Early Scot
- Fruit drinks
- Anger
- Young actor



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

A J G K H Y L K H K I K L N D L J H R K L
D S Y H A S K H D S K M Y L G D S K G N
K E I K N A X D S D S K X L A K Y C H K N N
— G G K . O Z O K Q Q Y H O

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE ONLY DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A RUT AND A GRAVE IS THEIR DIMENSIONS.
—ELLEN GLASGOW

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The Way We See It

Censure Poppycock

Should a United States Senator be a puppet for a political organization, voting only along party lines and not following his conviction?

Apparently some Republicans in the Northwest suburbs think the answer is yes.

Last week, the Wheeling Township Republican Club voted to censure Sen. Charles Percy for voting "in complete alliance with the views and support of the Democratic Party."

In a resolution passed by only 20 members of the club, Percy's name was "stricken from the names of elected officials in support of the Republican Party and its goals and its voting supporters."

In addition, the club resolved to take actions necessary to "place a truly dedicated Republican in Mr. Percy's stead."

The specific instances cited by the Republican Club, and by others in the area, as examples of Percy's opposition to the Republican Party are his votes against the extension of the antiballistic missile system and against Supreme Court nominees Clement F. Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell.

Before his vote on each of those issues, Percy provided an accounting of his reasons for voting no.

On the ABM proposal, he said he opposed it because the proposed system had not been adequately

tested, because he felt deployment of it would escalate the nuclear arms race and because he believed it represented a long-term commitment in energy and budget "that could be far better spent in the urgent task of nation-building at home."

He explained his no vote on Haynsworth by saying the conflict of interest questions raised against Judge Haynsworth were sufficient to jeopardize the integrity of the court.

In voting against Judge Carswell, Percy quoted the 1948 speech in which Carswell said, "I yield to no man as a fellow candidate, or as a fellow citizen, in the firm, vigorous belief in the principles of white supremacy, and I shall always be so governed."

The senator said he could not accept a man with that philosophy on the Supreme Court.

In each of the three cases, Percy's vote was not an "anti-Republican" vote. Instead, these were votes along the lines dictated by his conscience which, granted, may not tell him the same things that another man's conscience would say.

But they were votes of conviction, until proven otherwise, and the people of Illinois elected Percy in 1966 to vote by conviction, not according to the dictates of one political party or another.

Neither the Constitution nor the

Senate rules say that a Republican or a Democratic senator must vote according to his party label.

If those were the rules, neither President Nixon nor his party could hope to implement any of their program.

Percy, and every other senator on both sides of the aisle, have the obligation to vote on each issue as they see fit. Indeed, when passing judgment on issues crucial to this nation, they have an obligation to vote as they see fit, to place their conscience and conviction above party labels.

Any political organization has a right to be displeased with an officeholder who belongs to its party and has not voted the way its members would like. The organizations also have a right, and a duty, to see that men best representing their philosophies are chosen as candidates.

That is the purpose of primary elections, and Republicans who do not think Percy is representative of them should seek a candidate to oppose him in the 1972 primary, not try to run him out of the party.

The timing of the Percy censure by the Wheeling Township Republican Club indicates that one of the reasons for the action was to embarrass Percy, who plans to spend an entire day in Wheeling Township next Friday.

The action was unnecessarily rude and vindictive.

Ravings

DACI Just a Bit Daffy?

by RICK FRIEDMAN

Have you ever heard of the Defenders of the American Constitution, Inc., of Ormond Beach, Fla.?

I hadn't until Monday when a stapled batch of their material landed by mail on my desk. It was the same day the Herald ran a story about a citizen's group asking the Catholic Order of the Clerics of St. Viator to use a section of land in Arlington Heights for low and moderate income housing.

The Viator story and the material from the Defenders of the American Constitution, Inc., gave me some insight into two sides of the American Dream.

THE VIATOR ARTICLE quoted the chairman of the citizen's group as saying: "The time has come when citizens from city and suburbs must work together to alleviate the severe shortage of low income housing for the thousands of people who work, but can't afford to live, in suburban areas."

The Defenders of the American Constitution, Inc., had as their top sheet in the batch, "Alert No. 5: Aug. 9, 1963" (why I was just getting it I have no idea). The gist of "Alert No. 5" was that "the proposed march on Washington, 28 August 1963, which is a Communist plot to put black American citizens against white, could be used to trigger the Red take-over of the U.S.A. The alleged RIGHTS demanded are not RIGHTS at all, but a cynical attempt to deny the constitutional RIGHTS of all property owners under the Fifth Amendment."

A "P.S." AT THE bottom of "Alert

No. 5" warned that "If this march results in a breakdown of law and order, organize yourselves in defense action groups to assist your state militia and local police in defending your homes and families against the Red Terror. This you can do under Article 2 of the Bill of Rights."

If you want to examine two sides of America, put "Alert No. 5" against the Viator story which pointed out that such diverse groups as business, industry, college students, the League of Women Voters and seminarians have joined human relations, better housing and interracial groups in "a desire to do something positive about the racial crisis in our country."

The Defenders of the American Constitution, Inc., (no, I didn't make them up) must have seen themselves as doing something positive for our country by including in the material they sent me, "Alert No. 65, March 1970." It calls on "all patriots to know that the 'alleged massacre at My Lai' was 'one of the most powerful and extensive propaganda campaigns... being waged by the COMMUNISTS here and all over the world to make our fighting men look like murderers in the eyes of the uninformed public.' The 'aleri' added that 'one cannot help but note the number of Jewish names connected with the My 'Lie' effort, and is significant for key elements in the mass news media are Zionists."

Attached to the two "Alert" notices was a circular urging all white citizens of the South to "stop buying Ford cars and trucks and other Ford products" because "Ford products have been funneled into tax free foundations" and "distributed to integration and civil rights organizations to fight the white people of the SOUTH by forcing them to associate with Negroes."

EVEN AFTER READING "Alert No. 5" and "Alert No. 65," I'm afraid I'll still continue to buy Fords; I'll still continue to believe the "Zionist-dominated mass news media" about My Lai; I'll still continue to support the current aims of such groups as the Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee, the Harper College Human Rights Club, the Illinois Migrant Council, the Metropolitan Fair Housing Alliance, the Neighbors at Work of Elk

Grove Village, the League of Women Voters from Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights the Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago, and the Seminarians Organized for Racial Justice, all of them a part of the citizen's group which made the housing request to the St. Viator order.

Look out, Defenders of the American Constitution, Inc. I just might be part of a Zionist plot to take over Arlington Heights.

The Fence Post

Inflation: Which Came First?

It is not my intention to condone the irresponsible acts of any labor unionist; however, contrary to what Mr. William J. Hennig said in his letter printed on April 10, labor unions are neither "the largest single contributors to our never-ending inflation" nor do we "sorely need" the "broad (anti-labor) legislation," he suggests. What has "caused" our spiraling inflation is:

1. The fantastic expansion of consumer credit, (encouraged by business, not labor unions) especially during and since the mid 1930s, and

2. The continued influence of commercial advertising (by business, not labor unions) on our spending habits.

IT HAS BEEN business, big and little, which by its advertising has artificially created the desire and demand for more and bigger cars, bigger and more colorful televisions, more and better furniture, carpeting, swimming pools, "buy-now-pay-later" vacations, you name it.

However, of itself the advertising would have done no economic damage. It is the availability of installment credit that has put new cars, color TV's, dishwashers, clothes dryers and Hawaiian vacations in the dreams of the "average" American if not in his garage, home, or memory.

And, it is a lot like slaying the messen-

ger who brought the bad news to condemn a labor union for trying to secure for its members a wage adequate to provide the items and services which they are badgered to buy daily, hourly, constantly.

Instead, it is the paramount position assigned to production in our economy which is the root cause of our inflation and which ought to be condemned. That is, if production is to increase, then wants must be effectively contrived. But the danger lies in the related process of debt creation and the accompanying inherent instability.

Granted, the American public has had it just about up to here with strikes against business and government, but I'd like to ask Mr. Hennig: who does he think the American public is outside Arlington Heights? Does he think the labor union leaders and members are not American people? Does he think they are not subject to the pressure of inflation? Who is paying for inflation when a wage increase is passed along in the form of increased prices for products and services?

TRYING TO FIX the blame for inflation is like trying to decide which came first: the chicken or the egg.

However, inflation can be curbed; but only if people are made not to spend their money, especially, that which they

have not yet earned. And, people could be encouraged to spend less if business were forced to advertise less and consumer credit was restricted. Neither one by itself would be very desirable. Restricting advertising alone would be very difficult and probably not very effective; and, restricting credit without reducing

'But He Took His Marbles Home'

A colleague of mine sent me a copy of Ken Knox's March 3 column entitled, "Doomed to Mediocrity."

I've just re-read it and am glad I did. A little of the sting left me as did a lot of what I may have tried to say in reply. At first I tended to read into it an attack on my person through your choice descriptive nouns, but with the second reading, I'm rather relieved that your reply to an emotional rebuttal would be "If the shoe fits, wear it."

I TRY NOT to make it fit, although there have been times in my 11 years with the Department of Conservation when others seemed to insist that it does. I've been called various things running somewhat in scope from "easy money" to a "goddamn state leech." The latter with a smile I'm not sure was genuine.

They hurt, those barbs. You don't hear them often, but you wonder how many of the citizens feel that way about you in their hearts. You don't necessarily quit, though, because of them. You shrug and tell yourself you have to learn to take them and go on and try to do a job you personally are satisfied with. Sometimes you cannot. And there is nothing you can do about it. You ask yourself, "Why?" when you are convinced it isn't you. Being at the bottom, or near it, you tend to look upward for the answer and when someone comes along who says some of the things you think might help you get a little encouraged.

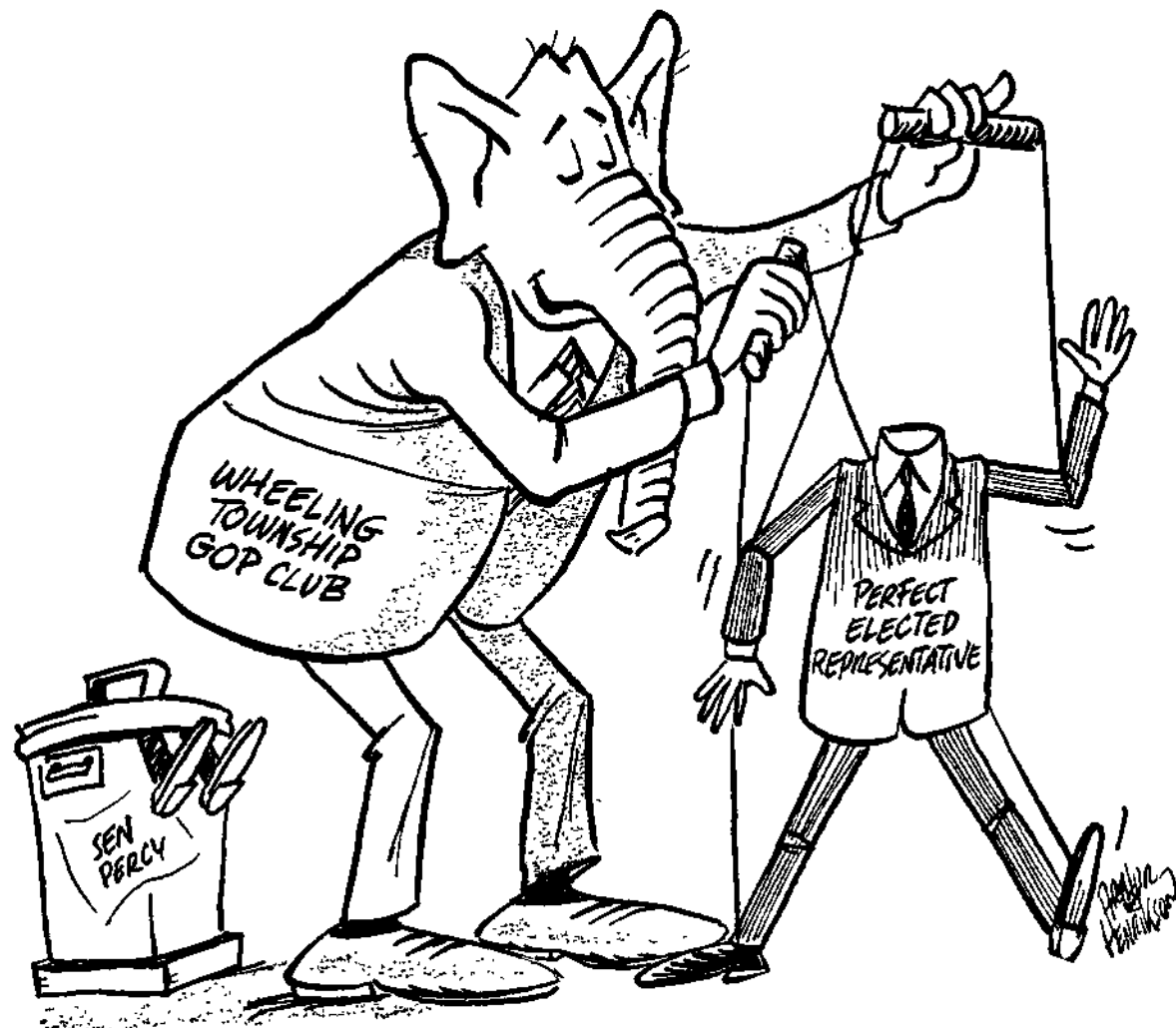
But he picked up his marbles and went home.

B. A. GRIVETT

Schaumburg

James S. Allen
District Fishery Biologist
Harrisburg, Ill.

With a Head, He Might Start Thinking for Himself



The Political Beat

Carswell Confirms Vote

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

The resignation of G. Harrold Carswell from the federal judiciary in his state of Florida to pursue the career of a politician in a GOP bid for the U.S. Senate seems to clear the atmosphere a little in the 51 to 45 rejection by the Senate when his name came before that body as a nominee for the Supreme Court.

The message for the people of Illinois is that Senator Percy appears to know what he was doing when he voted to reject Carswell. The strange face put upon the whole Carswell episode is that his action testifies that he probably does not have a judicial temperament (cited by his low grades as a judge).

HIS APTITUDES and interest apparently lie in the give and take of party politics rather than in the grueling intellectual work of interpreting the U.S. Constitution in the name of progress, freedom and justice for all Americans.

The question then can be rightfully raised whether Carswell was selected as a nominee for the Supreme Court because of outstanding judicial qualities he manifestly possessed. All the evidence seems to be to the contrary. The 51 senators who refused to go along with the President now look like true defenders of the interests of the Republic.

As it has turned out the Carswell bid to renounce a service of "judicial excellence" for rough and tumble politics does little for the image of a U. S. President whose task was to name a Southerner of the highest judicial merit to fill a vacancy on our highest court. Maybe it is just as well that Mr. Nixon in a burst of exasperation over a second blow to his



Charles Hufnagel

"southern strategy" turned to Minnesota. But in the light of all the facts it's difficult to understand why on the basis of judicial excellence Judge Carswell led every other federal judge in the South.

It is encouraging that the senior senator from Illinois seeks to identify himself with the great provocative problems of the day. Senator Percy believes it is his duty to his Illinois constituents to take a position on public questions, and be crystal clear about it too. It's always easy to draw your pay and do as little as possible to earn it. It looks to us that Senator Percy wants to represent all the people of his state in the U.S. Senate and give them a vital voice there.

HE HAS THE VIGOR, youth and a knowledge of people problems to give promise to his political position in his party. Besides, the senior senator has shown not only high intelligence at Washington but is willing to put his career on the line when the choice is between political considerations and what is best for

the people of Illinois and the nation. But Percy will not have to answer to the voters until 1972.

While Senator Ralph T. Smith and Adlai E. Stevenson III, GOP and Democratic party primary winners for the U.S. Senate, jockey around in their much-advertised debates of the century, William S. Rentschler, who showed Republicans he knows how to get a lot of votes despite some sharp rebuffs by party high-ups, is said to be making plans.

The info is that Rentschler can depend on a lot of high grade GOP support around the state if he keeps in trim and is willing to contest the right people. The info also says he has accepted these promises for real and is weighing his options.

So far as Republicans are concerned the big contests, state and county, are just over the horizon in 1972. Much of what is going on now is being engineered with the 1972 elections in mind. A new breed of voters will have arrived by then whose impact will be felt. A new breed of candidates will be seeking to unseat many in office. But most of all there will be what may amount to a brand new environment with new issues. This is the forecast and many politicians are not taking the future lightly.

BUT FOR THE short term, the 1970 elections, it looks like a chaotic year politically. The great issues of the '60's have not been solved. The 1970's are already promising new ones. They are primarily "bread-and-butter" issues and human problems that evolve from a mass society. They are new to America but in older cultures they have been around for centuries.

Bureau Struggles for Life

The Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County is struggling to keep alive.

The bureau needs money. It owes its executive director two months salary, a total of \$1,000. Mrs. Esther Rabchuk will wait for her salary, but other bills in the future might not be put off so easily.

Mrs. Rabchuk will appear before the Dist. 214 Board of Education meeting Monday night to request some type of financial aid. Although area churches have pledged donations and the money is coming in, it's not enough.

The bureau serves as a clearing house for volunteers, placing them in jobs with schools, social agencies, homes for elderly people, park districts and others. The bureau collects names and talents of potential volunteers and matches them with agencies' needs.

AT THIS WEEK'S meeting of the bureau's board of directors, the Rev. Leon Haring said, "I have faith. Something good will happen soon."

The board of directors is planning to apply for money from the United Fund. Volunteer bureaus in other parts of the country receive money from the United Funds in their areas. However, even if

the request for funds is approved, no money would be available until 1971, because the 1970 United Fund moneys are already spoken for.

The certified not-for-profit volunteer bureau has received donations from various groups, but the income lags behind the expenses. Donations can be made by contacting the bureau at 392-8051.

Despite the shaky financial condition, the bureau is planning an annual meeting and recognition day for the volunteers and agencies served by the bureau during the last year. More than 500 volunteers will be invited to attend the program May 20 in the Prospect High School cafeteria.

COFFEE and dessert will be served by the Church Women United. Most of the expenses involved are being donated by various groups.

Also during Wednesday's meeting, the board of directors approved a slate of nominees for the board who will be voted on at the annual meeting. Nominees include Helen Becker, Lou Ann Blair, Dorothy Cryer, Barbara Edwards, Marilyn Marier, Dennis Morgan and Darlene Patterson.

The board also approved the appointment of Karen Stanely, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center, to the board.

The following slate for election of officers was also presented at the meeting: the Rev. Leon Haring, president; Rod McLennan, vice president; James Montgomery treasurer; Norma Barnes, recording secretary; and Lou Ann Blair, corresponding secretary. The officers will be voted on at the annual meeting in May.

Stamp Collecting Club Meets Monday

An auction will be part of the Monday meeting of the Northwest Philatelic Club at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level meeting room of the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan, 25 E. Campbell St.

Anyone interested in joining the stamp collecting club or the auction has been invited to attend.

For more information about the club and its activities, call 255-6287 or 258-1813.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Are you sure this is a wrong number? You don't sound like a wrong number."

Bulletin Board

25 Area Students Named

The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign has named 25 area students to its first semester dean's list for all undergraduate academic colleges.

Included are seven Bartlett residents: John P. Faber of 103 W. North Ave., Une Manetta Irelan of 101 N. Chase Ave., James R. Oldham of 450 S. Oak Glenn Drive, William T. Rowland of 29W570 Schick Road, James L. Tomczyk of 205 Taylor, Barbara L. Wilson of 311 Devon Ave. and Ellen K. Wolick of 880 Bryn

Mawr Ave.

Hoffman Estates residents include: James E. Button of 350 Westview St., Arlene J. Castle of 232 Glendale Lane, Liza G. Christiansen of 122 Chippendale Court, Lynn V. Churchill of 218 Arizona Blvd., Roesia H. Gerstein of 170 Illinois Blvd., Laura N. Marcus of 129 S. Olive, John M. Olson of 121 Decatur and Robert A. Ruby of 178 Hillcrest Court.

Also Sarah G. Pease of 270 S. Knottingham, Ronald Tanouye of 409 William Court, Eric L. Terlizzi of 126 Aztec St. and Barbara Ann Thorpe of 170 Maricopa Lane.

Honors At ISU

Two Hoffman Estates residents have been named to the first semester dean's list at Illinois State University, Bloomington-Normal.

Marion Carney of 186 Grissom is a junior majoring in German. Gayle Kaplan of 110 Webster Court is a junior majoring in Russian.

Schaumburg residents are Linda M. Berauer of 316 Summit Court, Sally E. Dietzler of 707 S. Cambridge Drive, Lawrence M. Kahlor of 937 Braintree Drive and Linda K. Miller of 1417 W. Arlington.

From Streamwood are John T. Sharkey of 703 Parkside and Karen W. Westenberg of 320 Andover Court.

Denison U. Pledge

Debra Netermyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Netermyer of 170 Hillcrest Court, Hoffman Estates, has been pledged to Delta Delta Delta sorority at Denison University, Granville, Ohio.

Miss Netermyer, a graduate of James B. Conant High School, is a freshman at Denison.

On ISU Dean's List

Three Schaumburg residents have been named to the first semester dean's list at Illinois State University, Bloomington-Normal.

They are Susan Leimbach of 1313 Bladon Road, a junior in elementary education; Donna Meyer of 409 Redwood Lane, a senior in elementary education; and Linda Roud of 500 Plymouth, also a senior in elementary education.

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot-lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Barbecued hamburger on a bun, buttered spinach or baked beans, peach half, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 24: Main Dish (one choice) swiss steak, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, pear and shredded cheese salad, molded strawberry, diced pears. Biscuits, honey-butter and milk. Available desserts: Sliced peaches, baked custard, cherry crunch, yellow cake and peanut butter cookies.

Saint Viator High School: Menu not available.

Dist. 15: Barbecue on a bun, french fries, parsleyed carrot chunks, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Menu was not available.

Dist. 23: Meat loaf sandwich or hot dog, buttered peas, fruit of the day, cookie and milk.

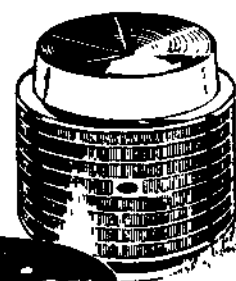
Dist. 25: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, carrot and celery sticks, pudding and milk. Rand Junior High School — Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, fruit cup, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26: Hot dog with cheese, buttered peas and carrots, pineapple slaw, cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 59: Fish sticks, hash brown potatoes, mixed butternut vegetables, bread butter, milk and cookie.

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Sizes: 5-15 \$34.00

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38th Palatine Relays Saturday

When Inches, Seconds Mean So Much!



Kickin' It Around

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

THERE'S AN OLD joke among coaches. A man puts in a lot of work as a varsity sports instructor, then they make him an athletic director and he "retires."

That's not very funny to the men who serve these vital positions in a school's athletic department.

Anytime you see that nameplate with "Athletic Director" on the door, you can be sure that the man inside, behind his desk, is involved in a myriad of demanding duties.

Their desks are often piled high with student file cards, health certificates, schedules, miscellaneous forms, a tremendous amount of paper work. They serve as organizers and administrators. They serve as counselors.

It's not an easy job under any circumstances, but when you assume the position at a new high school, the challenge is enormous, staggering when you con-

Hebron's biggest edge was 45-40 midway in the third quarter, but St. Edward, with Paul scoring from all over the floor, moved out in front 63-54 and held on. The Elgin quintet bowed out in overtime in regional play, but Paul did his part with 28 points.

The new Schaumburg athletic director then went to Marquette University but soon transferred to Illinois where he captained a small but lightning-fast team that featured Manny Jackson and Governor Vaughn, Don Ohl, Roger Taylor, and Paul.

"The fans loved us even though we didn't win that many games," John laughs. "We got over 100 several times and did a lot of running but couldn't rebound and those Saturday-Monday combinations then in the Big Ten were murder on a team like ours."

He coached one year at tiny Ridge Farm in central Illinois and then succeeded the veteran Gene DeLacey as the head basketball man at Dundee. He was 69-23 before a split (sound familiar?) started cutting into the talent in the Dundee-Carpentersville area but did finish with 134 victories.

Greg True, athletic director at Dundee, praised Paul's contributions to the school over the 11 years, his coaching and his handling of the players and students.

"Each boy was treated as an individual and a human being; and, after his transition from a boy to man, he can look back and say, 'I am a better person for having been associated with John Paul.'"

"John knows, I am sure, that his most important job in education was as a teacher. Coaching is a way of paying a debt to society for having been helped by others. I wish John all the success in the world in his new position and know that our loss will be someone else's gain."

That "someone" is Schaumburg High School, soon to be the baby in our expanding area sports family.

TOM LUNDSTEDT, the pride of Prospect High a few years ago, was the only player who had a spot clinched on Coach Moby Benedict's University of Michigan baseball team before the season started, but that job security didn't affect his desire.

"Tom's been a hard worker all along," says Benedict, "even though he knew he'd be in the starting lineup. We don't have a senior on our team, so we needed a team leader. That's Tom. He's our captain, and he's a great one."



Tom Lundstedt

The powerfully-built Lundstedt has also impressed Benedict on the field. Last year, the 6-4, 195-pound catcher batted a respectable .278 as a sophomore. This season Tom has kept pace with his rookie year, batting .282 in 12 games, but Michigan fans are hoping he can put together another streak like his eight-game batting feast the latter part of March in Arizona.

"Tom does the job in both halves of an inning," praises the Michigan coach. "He's got power in his bat which has to help us, but he also does the job on defense. He's a strong catcher with a good arm. He really helps out our pitching staff."

Benedict should know a good catcher when he sees one, having worked with Bill Freehan, now with the Detroit Tigers, and Ted Sizemore, now a standout with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Lundstedt, who was an All-Stater in basketball as a prep but decided to concentrate on baseball, is pursuing in Radio-TV and would like to pursue a career in pro baseball and broadcasting, two fields which have proven not to be mutually exclusive.

Ten Years Ago . . .

Bob Glaser's single in the eighth drove in the winning run in Prospect's first Interim Association baseball victory, a 4-3 conquest of Wheaton . . . Dick Palmer got the mound win in relief of Tom Polzin . . . Arlington swept a doubleheader from Hinsdale as Gene Dahlquist and Fritz Peterson notched the pitching decisions.

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Rumors have abounded around the 38th Annual Palatine Relays for some time now.

The rumor that the Palatine Relays would not be held in Palatine was one that turned out to be true. The meet will be held in Hoffman Estates at Conant High this year.

The rumor that the Palatine Relays would have its name changed to the High School District 211 Relays, was fortunately, untrue.

The rumor that some of the state's top teams would not be competing in the Relays is also true. Such past winners as York, LaGrange, DeKalb and Naperville will be conspicuously not in attendance.

There are still more rumors which will be either proven or disproven Saturday starting at 9 a.m. on the Conant track.

It has been said that Palatine High may not have the traditionally strong team which has won a Relays title in each of the last four years. They say Fremd, not Palatine, is the team to beat in the Class 'B' division.

Arlington's track team, which has not won since 1959 but has been a contender every year, has a mile relay team but not much else, according to many track people. Maine East is the heavy favorite with Conant and Prospect given outside chances. A team called Addison Trail

Two Area Schools In Barrington Test

The Elk Grove and Lake Park track teams will participate in the Barrington Invitational Saturday starting at 1 p.m.

Other schools entered are Barrington, Antioch, Belvidere, Dundee, East Leyden, Lake Forest, Marian Central (Woodstock), Mundelein, St. Charles and Sycamore.

could be the surprise team of the meet in the Class 'A' division according to some reports.

Arlington, Conant, Forest View, Hershey, Prospect, St. Viator and Wheeling will be joined by Addison Trail, Riverside-Brookfield, Calumet, Deerfield, DeLaSalle, Dunbar, defending champion Englewood, Eisenhower, Glenbrook North, Glenbrook South, Holy Cross, Lane Tech, Maine East, Niles West, Notre Dame, Schurz, St. Ignace, St. Joseph, Taft and Zion-Benton, in the class 'A' field.

Fremd and Palatine will be joined by Benet Academy, Crown, Crystal Lake, Elmwood Park, Fenton, Glenbard North, Grant, Lake Zurich, Libertyville, Ridgewood and Rochelle in the Class 'B' field.

Preliminaries and finals in the pole vault, high jump, shot put, discus and long jump will be held Saturday starting at 9 a.m.

Mark Nelson of Deerfield and Guy Zajonc of Palatine are favored to win the Class 'A' and the Class 'B' titles, respectively, in the pole vault and may set records in the process. Both have cleared 14 feet.

Maine East has a bonanza of high jumpers with Don Ussery leading the way at 6-3 and two others clearing 6-1. Chuck Butzbach of Niles West and Jeff Meissner of Prospect have both cleared 6-2. Fenton's Dan Cawley appears to have the edge in the Class 'B' competition in pre-meet analysis. The Class 'A' record is in definite jeopardy.

Bill Brown of Glenbrook North, who has thrown 56-6, and Dean Thorsen of Addison Trail, who has a 53-3, will be the leaders in the Class 'A' shot put. Mark Kellar of Crown, who has a 57-10 to his credit, is expected to set a new Palatine Relays mark in Class 'B'.

Henry Schniepp of Palatine is favored in the discus in Class 'B' and Kevin Barthule of Wheeling should be a front runner in Class 'A'.



Addison Trail's Roger Verdon, Maine East's Bob Trantini and Glenbrook North's John Piana will be the primary contenders in the long jump. The Class 'B' long jump will be a wide open affair.

Except for Englewood's Roderick Moss, there does not appear to be any standout sprinters though Hanney of Zion-Benton and Schenk of Crystal Lake should post fairly good times.

Prospect has a very good shot at winning the two-mile relay with Keith Matthews and Tom Klinker on the team. The two-mile relay is made up of four trackmen running 880 yards each. Matthews has covered 880 yards in 1:59 and Klinker has done it in 2:00.

Maine East should put together a very strong two-mile relay as will Englewood and Riverside-Brookfield.

In the Class 'B' two-mile relay the top teams appear to be Palatine with Reed Jacobsen (who has a 1:58), Charley Phillips (with a 2:01) and Steve Bahnsfleth (with a 2:06) leading the way and Fremd which has a horde of runners from the state championship cross country team, including Bill Jarocki who has a 1:58 to his credit. The Class 'B' two-mile relay record is definitely in danger.

The Class 'A' shuttle relays in the 320-yard highs and 400-yard lows will be highly contested.

Conant has good hurdlers in Steve Peterson and Dan Wendell. Prospect has Jim Butz. Addison Trail has Ed Kus and Rich Simmerson and Riverside-Brookfield has Ken Kozik to look for fine performances. Niles West and Glenbrook South should bring fairly good hurdles teams.

The shuttle relays in Class 'A' will have as many as five teams within a second or two of each other so there will be close races.

The mile relay in Class 'A' should be a real dandy with Arlington, Prospect, Glenbrook South, Riverside-Brookfield and Wheeling among the better teams. Arlington has run a 3:28.8, Glenbrook South a 3:29.5, Prospect a 3:30.0, Riverside a 3:30.0 and Wheeling a 3:30.5.

Crystal Lake has a 3:31.3, Fremd a 3:31.6 and Palatine a 3:31.8 and they will be fighting it out for Class 'B' mile relay laurels.

Glenbrook North and Prospect, which have gone under 1:33, will be two of the top teams in the Class 'A' 880-yard relay. Palatine, which has a 1:33.4, will be a slim favorite in Class 'B'.

The mile run promises to be an exciting event with Arlington's Scott Butler, Prospect's Ron Hankel, Maine East's Rick Randall and Deerfield's Rick Mittelman battling it out for the top spot in Class 'A'.

Palatine's Fred Miller and Paul Davenport, Fremd's Dan Pittenger and Chuck Porter and Holy Cross's Mike Durkan will head the Class 'B' mile field.

Of course, all past performances will mean little when the preppers meet on the Conant track Saturday. All the times turned in so far have been actually indications and rumors on what these trackmen can do.

Saturday will be soon enough for these young men to prove their abilities.

Night Meet

Prospect Invite Under Lights

The Prospect Invitational track meet, one of the few meets of the year held under the lights, will be staged tonight on the Prospect High track. The preliminaries will start at 5:00 and the finals are scheduled for 7:15.

Mid-Suburban League schools Prospect, Arlington and Hershey will be joined by Elgin Larkin, Homewood Flossmoor, Niles East, LaGrange, Niles North, Highland Park and Zion-Benton for the meet.

The meet promises to have some very good performances and many exciting races and events.

The breakdown event-by-event:

TWO MILE RUN

Prospect's Bill Allen has the time going into the meet — a 9:32.8. Bayless of Homewood Flossmoor has been timed in 9:48.7 and Scott Teuber of Arlington has a 9:51.0.

LONG JUMP

Arlington's Sam Wit, who goes over 20

feet consistently, is the primary contender.

HIGH JUMP

Jeff Meissner of Prospect will be pitted against six other high jumpers who have cleared six feet this year.

POLE VAULT

Fred Harth of Arlington has cleared 13-6, the only one in the meet to do so. McMady of LaGrange has a 12-6, Leon Zasady of Hershey has a 12-4 and Gary Swanson of Hershey has a 12-0.

DISCUS

Sachs of Niles North heads the list with a 161-6. Swanson of LaGrange has a 149-0. Verillo of Larkin has a 148.

SHOT PUT

Bokens and Vallerio of Larkin lead the pack with throws of 54 feet going into the meet. Prezka of LaGrange has a 51-9 to his credit.

220-YARD DASH

Hanney of Zion-Benton has recorded a 22.3 and Costello of LaGrange and Paul

Hacker of Prospect have done 22.9.

880-YARD RELAY

Niles North and Prospect have turned in the best two times this year. Niles North has a 1:32.8 and Prospect a 1:32.9 this season.

MILE RELAY

A close race is expected with many teams turning in good times. Larkin has run the mile relay in 3:26.2, Arlington in 3:28.8, Niles North in 3:28.6 and Prospect in 3:29.6.

440-YARD DASH

Atp of Larkin has been timed in 49.9, Hanney of Zion-Benton has a 50.3, Gary Raddemann of Arlington a 51.1 and Scott Szala of Prospect a 51.9 this season.

880-YARD RUN

Keith Matthews has a 1:58.6 and Tom Klinker a 2:00.6 for Prospect this year and should challenge Eaker of Larkin who has a 1:58.2, Messer of Homewood Flossmoor who has a 1:59.4 and Mike Splitt of Arlington who has a 2:00.1.

100-YARD DASH

Atp of Larkin and Costello of LaGrange have been timed in 10.1. Prospect's Hacker has a 10.3 clocking.

120-YARD HURDLES

Rose of Niles North has a 14.5 to his credit while Enke of LaGrange has a 14.9 and Jim Butz of Prospect a 15.4.

180-YARD LOW HURDLES

Once again Rose is slightly favored off his 20.3 time so far this year. Butz has a 21.0.

MILE RUN

Babb of Homewood Flossmoor has been timed in 4:24.0, Scott Butler of Arlington has a 4:29.5 and Ron Hankel of Prospect has a 4:30.6.

Two feature races will also be held: a frosh-soph medley relay and the Big Boy 100-yard dash.

The medley relay will have freshmen and sophomores running in legs of 440 yards, 220, 220 and 880.

In the Big Boy 100, no competitor can weigh under 200 pounds.

Forest View Whips 'Cats

by PAUL LOGAN

Forest View's Tom Seidel and Wheeling's Ron DeBolt were roommates earlier this year. But after Thursday's ball game, both are probably happy that isn't the case any more.

They both coach varsity baseball teams and their teams were tied for the lead in the Mid-Suburban League going into the game at the Wheeling diamond. And although they are the best of friends, after such a contest any man needs some time to calm down, especially the way this one turned out.

Dennis O'Keefe was called on to relieve in the last half of the sixth when starter Buzz Johnson pitched himself into a bases loaded situation with nobody out. The brilliant righthander rose to the occasion and struck out the next three Wildcat batters to preserve the 6-5 victory for the unbeaten Falcons.

The win, which boosted the visitor's MSL mark to 3-0, meant even more because it stopped a string of 16 straight victories that the 'Cats had posted against conference competition over the last two years. They went through the 1969 league campaign with a 14-0 mark.

Forest View had heroes aplenty in the extremely exciting contest. In the first inning, after Wheeling had taken a 1-0 lead, a double play from shortstop Rich Olsont and Bob Kasper-to-Ryan Maly helped Johnson a little bit out of a jam. Then Olson went back and made an over-

the-shoulder catch for the third out to save a run.

That lead held up until the third when the Falcons tied the score. Olson was the hero again coming through with a bloop double to center which scored Johnson who had reached on a throwing error.

Wheeling came right back in the bottom of the frame with four big ones on four hits and two Falcon errors. Gary Schweitzer singled home starting hurler Glenn Jarzemboski who had reached on another safety. Scott Day also singled

and both eventually scored on a bad throw that went into the 'Cat dugout. Dino Sheridan walked, went to second on a balk and tallied on a long double by John Dyson. But the latter was thrown out at third trying to stretch it.

However, the Falcons, who have come back so many times already this spring, did it again in the fourth with five runs.

After Pete Cavallaro and Maly reached on a walk and single, Kasper rapped one up the middle to send one home. Then the BIG HIT came — Kent

Koentopp smashed a two-ball, two-strike offering over the left field fence for a three-run homer to tie the score at 5-5.

This prompted DeBolt to move Jarzemboski to right field and bring in Scott Day. He finally got the first out, but Johnson reached him for a bloop single to center and another rally began. Gabino Galindo walked and Olson, filling the hero's role again, hit a screamer over the center field fence on the bounce for a double which scored the eventual winning run.

Wheeling came back to almost pull it out in both the fourth and sixth innings. Fred Bencisutto, who reached on a single and was sacrificed to second, moved to third on a single by Jarzemboski who took second on the throw to the plate. But a squeeze bunt failed and Bencisutto was nailed in a rundown. Then Johnson fanned the next man to escape unscathed in the fourth.

Johnson continued his strikeout ways in the fifth in getting all three 'Cats in the fifth.

The 'Cats loaded the bases in the final night-shortened frame when Sheridan reached on an error and went to second when the throw went into the dugout. Dyson came up with an infield single, and Bencisutto walked. But O'Keefe bent curve ball after curve ball at the 'Cats and they fanned each time.

Forest View 001 500—6-5
Wheeling 104 000—5-1

Tennis Tourney

One of the most prestigious tennis tournaments in the state, the Arlington Invitational, will be held Saturday starting at 9 a.m. on the Arlington High courts.

The eight teams entered in the meet are Oak Park, Glenbard West, York, Blue Island, Ottawa, Evanston, Arlington and Prospect.

Oak Park won the state championship in 1969 and has a very strong team again this season. Pete Armstrong won the state championship in 1969 in No. 1 singles but, believe it or not, he is Oak Park's No. 2 player this year. Bill Dutton, on a state doubles champion team last year, is Oak Park's No. 1 player this

year. Ottawa will bring a strong contingent this year after finishing third in the state last season. Ottawa is fresh off of a rebounding win over Hinsdale Central, a respected state tennis power.

Prospect has strong doubles teams and gave Arlington a run for the money before falling 3-2 last week.

Evanston and York, though not having their best seasons, should be fairly strong.

Arlington has a fine player in No. 1 singles in Greg Harris and could very well repeat its second place finish in the Arlington Invitational as it did last year.

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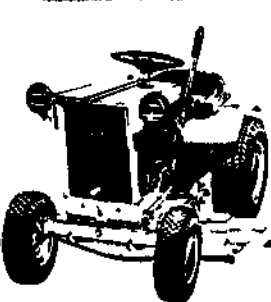


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The Y, located at 300 E Northwest Highway in Des Plaines, has been hosting the tourney since Sunday when the challenge round for local singles players began. During the past five days the so-so kill-shot artists, diggers and aces have been pushed out of the box-like courts and into the stands to take in the rest of the tourney as spectators

They will be watching their victors compete today in the quarter-finals senior singles — second and third rounds, doubles and Masters play

Then, on Saturday, the spotlight will be focused on the semi final matches plus a special clinic on handball presented by Bill Yambrick, three-time singles winner from St. Paul. Yambrick took the title three straight years (1966-67-68)

Sunday will be the finals of the tourney

Passes for all matches before the semi finals will be \$5. Semi-finals passes will be \$10 with the finals going for \$15

There is limited space so spectators are advised to get their tickets now. For more information call Chuck McClellan at CY 6-3376.

Prizes Were Modest

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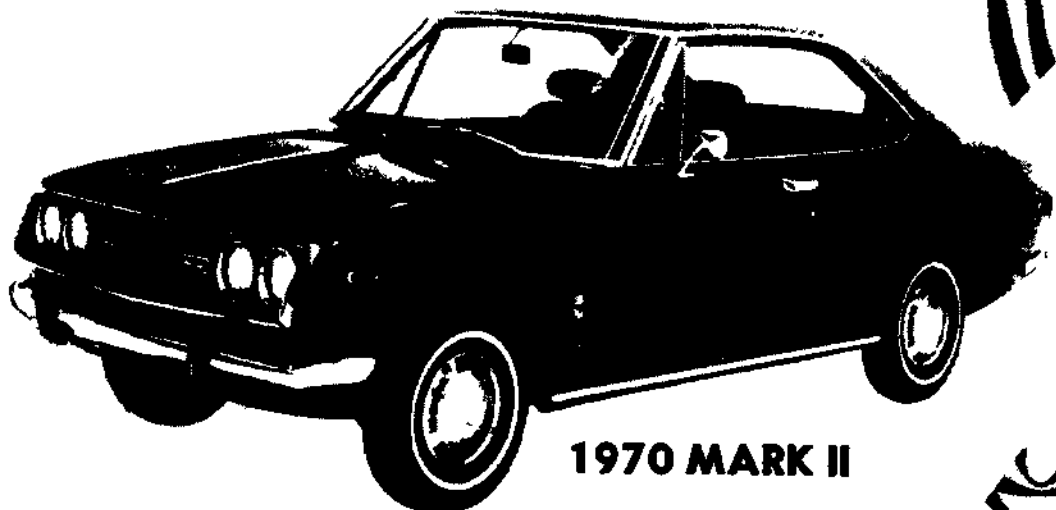
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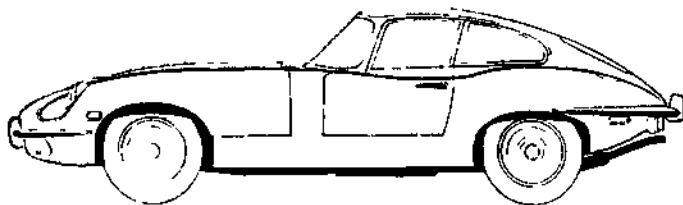
	W	L	Avg.
Arlington	3	1	162.5
Prospect	2	1	159.7
Forest View	2	1	162.7
Hersey	2	1	165.3
Wheeling	2	1	174.7
Conant	2	1	177.0
Elk Grove	1	1	182.0
Fremd	1	2	171.0
Glenbard	0	3	181.0
Palatine	0	3	184.0
Fresh-Soph			
Prospect	3	0	171.0
Hersey	3	0	184.3
Palatine	3	0	193.3
Wheeling	2	1	188.0
Fremd	1 1/2	1 1/2	183.7
Forest View	1	2	192.7
Conant	1	2	196.3
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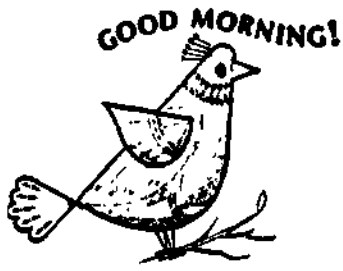
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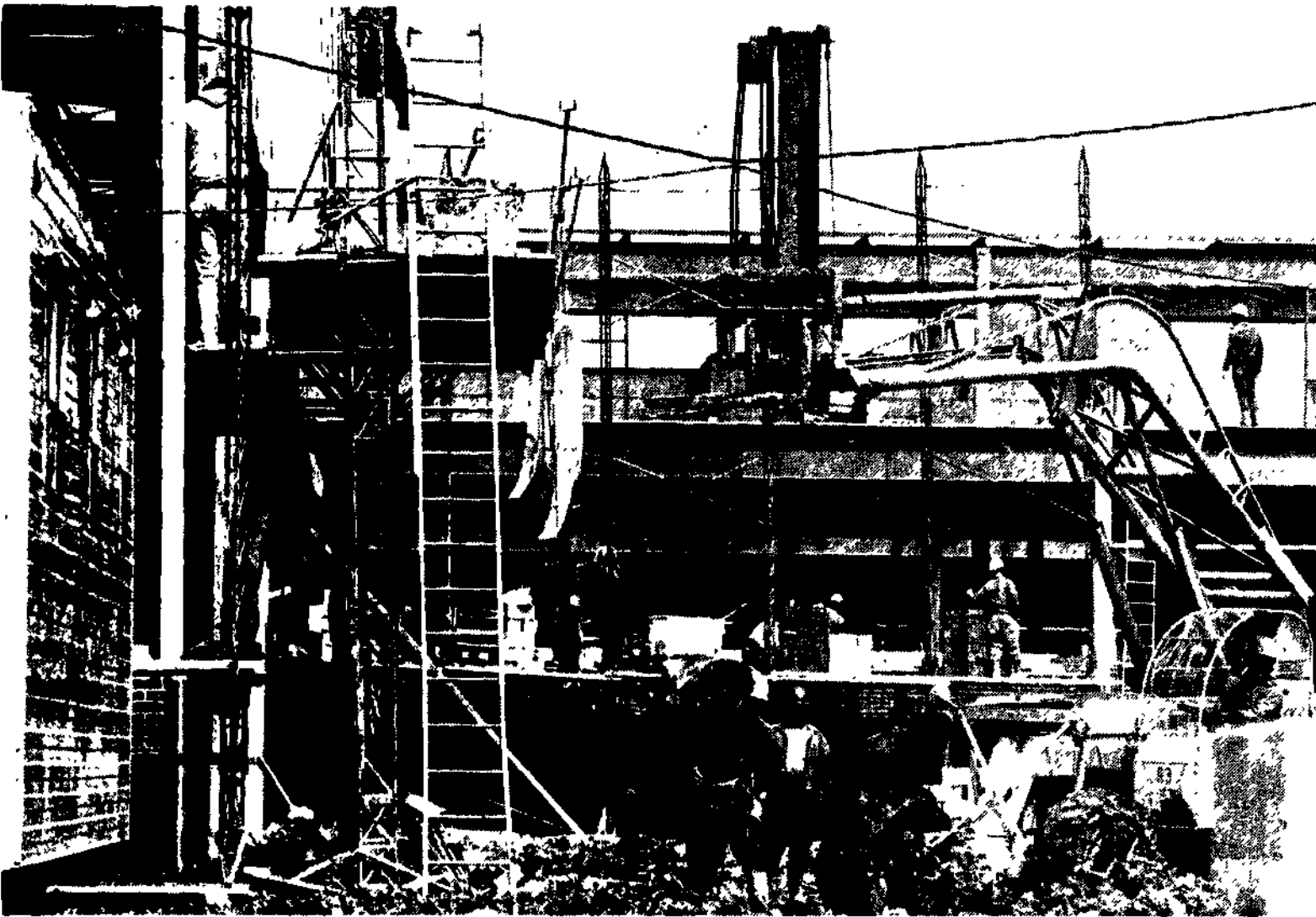
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Top City Demos Own Tract



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by PAT GERLACH

A group of prominent Chicago Democrats were identified Wednesday as principal owners of a 78-acre tract in the far northern area of Hoffman Estates currently under consideration for re-zoning from commercial to planned residential development.

Approval of the controversial zoning petition would permit construction of a proposed \$15 million complex containing 1,352 apartment units.

During this week's fifth continuance of a hearing on the petition by Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, owners of the land, located at Palatine and Bradwell roads were continually referred to as a "group" or "syndicate."

WITH APPARENT reluctance, Robert Haskins, counsel for the previously unidentified petitioners, revealed that the group of owners includes Thomas E. Keane, alderman of Chicago's 31st Ward, and his brother, George M. Keane, chairman of the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals, as well as Paul T. Wigoda, 49th Ward alderman.

Alderman Keane also serves as chairman of the finance committee for the city of Chicago and is considered second in command in the city's Democratic organization. He is also thought to be Mayor Richard Daley's right hand man on the city council.

Other principals include Frank Chesrow, former president of the Metropolitan Sanitary District, and his brother David, an attorney.

HAROLD NUDELMAN, who is in law partnership with Thomas Keane and Wigoda, Michael LaTerza, an insurance broker who shares office space with Frank Chesrow, Milton Morris, Walter Lilly and John R. Boyle complete the list of owners of the Hoffman Estates property.

According to Haskins, the development would probably be constructed by Dunbar Builders, 3201 W. Devon, Chicago, builders of several large condominiums in the Chicago area.

Herbert Rosenthal, Dunbar president, testified that his organization has built approximately 10,000 apartments in the Chicago area.

Past projects have not been of the size or magnitude of the Hoffman Estates proposal, Rosenthal indicated and explained that the closest areas in which his firm has built have been Mount Prospect and Park Ridge.

THEIR PROJECTS have included a 35 story condominium at 1212 Lake Shore Drive and a 45 story building at Sheridan Road and Lake Michigan plus a 500 unit adjoining building.

Rosenthal also indicated that he was not completely certain that his firm would maintain, operate and rent the Hoffman Estates project on completion.

Testimony disagreeing that apartments are the highest and best use of the land was presented by Albert Gunderlach, an Arlington Heights appraiser, and Carl L. Gardner, a well known city planning expert.

Both testified on behalf of the objector, Village of Inverness, and confirmed opinions that apartment construction in the area does not constitute highest and best land use.

GARDNER SAID that he feels the apartment complex would have a detrimental effect on the surrounding land and would set a precedent for future petitions of similar nature.

Represented by Atty. J. William Braithwaite, the Village of Inverness

also presented a resolution adopted by their trustees commending Hoffman Estates for permitting the objection and accompanying testimony.

South Barrington was represented by Trustee Dr. Dennis Ward who voiced his community's disapproval of the complex.

A "rump" group of homeowners from unincorporated areas of Palatine and Barrington adjoining the Palatine Road property, represented by Atty. Harrington J. Pierce, presented three witnesses all local residents, also appearing as objectors.

PIERCE'S WITNESSES included Mrs. Ruth R. Ayres, owner of the land in question until 1959. Mrs. Ayres revealed, over loud objections from Haskins, that she sold the property to a person identified as Sam Balos who represented a land syndicate.

Mrs. Ayres said it was her understanding from Balos at the time of sale that the land was to be developed in one acre parcels under single family residential zoning.

"He said they would build houses selling for about \$40,000," Mrs. Ayres said.

Pierce's other witnesses included Carl Weinreich and Louis Werd who own property adjoining the proposed complex site.

Werd is the developer of Inverness West, a smaller area being developed as a cul-de-sac area of private homes planned to sell at upwards of \$70,000.

Robert Valentino, chairman of the zoning board, had told Haskins earlier in the evening that the villages wish to obtain clear and complete information regarding the entire proposal.

HE REMINDED Haskins that Howie-in-the-Hills, a parcel immediately south of the 78-acre site, went bankrupt before

(Continued on Page 2)

Industrial Growth Booming

Industrial growth in Schaumburg Township is still projected to be in a boom stage despite current economic slowdowns around the country, according to industrial site sales management.

Dominating industrial growth in the Township is Schaumburg's three major parks, Schaumburg Industrial Park, Centex-Schaumburg and Plum Grove Industrial Park.

At Schaumburg Industrial Park, near

both Route 53 and the tollway, 14 sites have been sold accounting for 60 of their 240 acres.

Two automobile agencies are among the firms moving to the park. And, Du Pont Nemours & Co. is ready to move in. Their building is completed and only the trucking strike is holding up the move. Du Pont now anticipates a May 5 occupancy.

"THIS IS THE summer we intend to

really roll," said Richard La Reno, president of Industrial Development Engineering Associates who packaged Schaumburg Industrial Park.

"We're 80 per cent complete on the street lights, roads and landscaping. There is going to be a lake and recreational area with a ball field for the center. There could also be a picnic area but recreational plans are not yet clearly defined."

Property at Schaumburg Industrial Park is going for 75 cents to \$1.50 per square foot.

La Reno expects to be sold out in three years. "Projections were to sell 22 acres a year. We started last August and have sold 60 acres plus options."

"We're two years ahead on sales, but six months behind on development," he added. Reason for the developmental lag has been a "wet year" preventing scheduled maintenance on concrete road construction in the park.

"WE DON'T WANT to sell too much off at the cheap price. We'll get better prices when we complete improvements," he added.

The Schaumburg-Centex Industrial Park will have the Elgin-O'Hara Expressway running through its 550 acres. Jim Dana, sales manager, said 48 sites have been sold and that 35 per cent of the land is spoken for.

Among purchasers of Centex's land are Illinois Bell Telephone, Environmental Pollution Control Inc. and Romac Steel.

The original acreage is expected to be sold out by 1975 or 1977, but additional land could be obtained for further expansion, Dana said.

HE ADDED SALES are 2½ years ahead of schedule and improvements are on schedule. Property at Centex-Schaumburg is selling at 75 cents per square foot.

Dana commented on potential polluters coming to the community.

Potential polluters have to conform to strict village regulations. The same standards are expected of anyone coming to Schaumburg.

"This is no problem where attracting buyers is concerned," Dana said. "I wouldn't do it, but I could put in an asphalt company, perhaps the worst type of polluter, and they would still have to conform to standards."

At Hammond and Algonquin Roads is the entrance to Plum Grove Industrial Park. In the front yard sit the Beef N' Barrel restaurant and Polo Foods.

THE LARGEST portion of Plum

Groves land was sold to Motorola where a 317,000 square foot addition is now being built to their original building.

Over 3,000 persons are employed at Motorola. The expansion is to make room for overcrowded facilities in the original structure. Some new jobs, however, will be created.

The remainder of Plum Grove Industrial Park is 80 per cent sold, according to sales director Clark Johnson.

Only 35 acres remain and Johnson expects to have them sold in a year.

When the park is completed there will be 1,000 jobs in addition to those created by Motorola, Johnson estimated.

JOBS CREATED BY the Schaumburg Industrial Park and Schaumburg-Centex are difficult to figure, experts agreed.

It depends on the ratio of warehouse to manufacturing facilities being built.

Dana said, "I feel it's going more toward manufacturing than toward warehouses, but I can't give you a figure of how many jobs will be created."

The Hoffman Estates Industrial Park at Barrington Road and the tollway will represent that village's first industrial facility.

"We're just about to launch our sales campaign, though we're still working out final engineering details," Roy Gottlieb, sales manager, said.

He estimates the 75-acre park will add between 1,500 and 2,500 new jobs to the area depending on the ratio of warehouse to assembly line facilities that come in.

"WE ESTIMATE THE land will sell out in two years," he said. Gottlieb also handles Rolling Meadows Industrial Park. Land there is nearly all spoken for.

"People wanting cheaper land less than a 10-minute drive from Rolling Meadows are being referred to Hoffman Estates," he said.

"Being at the clover leaf, it's a great location," he added. "It will go very fast."

Initial selling price for interior property at Hoffman Estates Industrial Park is 60 cents per square foot. Property with Tollway frontage will go for between 90 cents and one dollar per square foot, Gottlieb said.

Hoffman Estates Industrial Park is owned by Kaufman & Broad and will be the pace setter for Hoffman Estate's industrial growth. Development of the American Gage site northeast of the tollway and Barrington Road and industrial property at Route 59 and the tollway will follow.

Pollution Also Students' Fight

by DON BRANNAN

High school students can take an active role in the fight against pollution, Conant pupils were told Thursday by one of their peers, Mike Sweeney, 17, Deerfield High School student.

Sweeney, student body president at Deerfield High, was one of the speakers at Conant High School during Environmental Awareness Week, also called Earth Week. The youth is active with the Youth for Environment Salvation (YES) group at Deerfield, which is affiliated with the North Shore Coalition for Survival.

THE 17-YEAR-OLD youth also serves as a member of a youth advisory board on pollution control in the Great Lakes area. SCOPE — Student Councils On Protecting the Environment.

Teens have the time and the affinity for demonstrations to crusade for pollution control and environmental goals, according to the student leader.

Sweeney told the Conant pupils they can bring about education of, and action by citizens regarding pollution merely by going door to door to talk with people, or passing out flyers in a shopping center.

HOWEVER, HE cautioned pupils not to add to the environment problem by dropping paper literature on the ground.

Both education and action are necessary to accomplish political goals for a healthy environment, he said. And the two must go hand in hand, Sweeney said.

Overpopulation was cited by Sweeney as the biggest problem affecting the quality of the human environment today.

Some of the other observations of the young speaker included the following:

"If you write to your Congressman for his support and tell him you're not old enough to vote, you deserve to get hit by a truck."

"One good thing about the environmental movement is that it has the Boy Scouts and the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) working for the same thing for the first time."

DON'T WORRY ABOUT Strontium 90 until your teeth glow in the dark."

"Speakers on pollution are the most morbid people you can meet because each one has a different idea on how we're going to die."

"High school students cannot do everything to assure a healthy environment, but they can do something," Sweeney said. "Whatever we do with our environment, however, we're the ones who are going to have to live with it," he added.

According to Sweeney, students and others campaigning for a good environment "have to convince people that they are affected by pollution and that their survival depends on a healthy environment."

SWEENEY EMPHASIZED that Environmental Awareness Week should not be the peak of student concern about pollution, but a launching point for continued activity in this area.

"A teach-in that doesn't result in action is waste of time," said Sweeney.

"We don't have to be experts on human ecology," Sweeney told the stu-

(Continued on Page 2)

Zoning Board Under 'Watch'

Chicago may have lost its reputation for being the "windy city" Wednesday night ... and some of the big city folks were on hand to see Hoffman Estates lay claim to the title.

Shortly after a 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals began at Blackhawk School, Robert Valentino, group chairman, interrupted proceedings to relay a communication to the audience.

"I have just been advised by the Police Department that a tornado has been sighted near Harper College. We are officially under tornado watch," he calmly informed the group of about 125. The severe weather watch ended at 11 p.m.

This week's hearing was the fifth held since December on a petition to rezone a large tract in the northern end of the village which action could permit construction of 1,352 apartments.

THE HEARINGS HAVE attracted a large number of residents from Palatine Township communities just north of Hoffman Estates, however, the group this week included such notable Chicago personalities as David Chesrow, brother of Frank Chesrow, former president of the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

Since the tornado was said to be moving rapidly eastward (toward the big city?) danger was averted locally, but it did remain a little blustery inside Blackhawk School.

Palatine Relays Saturday

One of the oldest sports events of this area, the Palatine Relays, will be held beginning at 9 a.m., Saturday at Corant High School, Old Plum Grove Road, Hoffman Estates.

The largest outdoor track meet in Illinois will be held for the 36th year to allow hundreds of boys from local and surrounding high schools a chance to compete for medals and trophies.

As in past years, competition will be divided into Class B and Class A schools. Schools under 1,900 enrollment are Class B, while schools exceeding that enrollment figure are Class A.

Saturday's meet will be held in two sessions. All field events, the two mile relay, the Class B high hurdle shuttle, the preliminaries of the 100 yard dash and the 440 yard frosh-soph relay will be held in the morning. Other events will be held in the afternoon session, which begins at 1 p.m.

THE ORDER of events is as follows: Field events — pole vault, high jump,

shot put, discus and long jump will be held at 9 a.m.

Track events — frosh-soph relay, preliminaries, 9 a.m.; 100 yard dash prelims, 9:30 a.m.; two mile relay finals, 10 a.m.; 100 yard dash semi-finals, 10:45 a.m. and high hurdle shuttle finals for Class B only will be held at 11:15 a.m.

In the afternoon, the following events will begin at 1 p.m.: 100 yard dash finals; mile relay; grade school 440 yard relay; 440 yard frosh-soph relay finals; 440 yard low hurdle shuttles, mile run, 880 yard relay; and for Class A only, the 320 yard high hurdle shuttle.

AWARDS AND points will be given for the first five places in each of the individual events in each class. Points and medals will be given for five places in each class of relays.

Trophies will be awarded for first and second place in each class, and small trophies will go to the winning team in each relay in each class.

The public is invited to attend.

New TMH Center to Open

by TOM WELLMAN
Officials of the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) and the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO) will break ground at 12:30 tomorrow in Palatine for a \$945,000 center for trainable mentally handicapped children in this area.

The groundbreaking for the center located at 790 S. Plum Grove Road will occur despite the fact that the site has not yet been annexed by the village of Palatine.

John Wightman, NSSEO executive director, said that the problem left in gaining a pre-annexation agreement is approval of a driveway into the site.

THE NSSEO PLANS show an entrance and exit on W. Glade Road located north of the building. Palatine officials prefer an entrance on Plum Grove Road, a more heavily traveled highway.

Wightman said that he had agreed to grade the site to meet flood plain and to install a sidewalk along Plum Grove Road.

The center, which will be built in two stages, has been planned for three years by the NSSEO and NEC, a ten district cooperative of northwest suburban school districts.

The first phase of the center will serve approximately 200 children of ages five through 18 who are unable to function in

a public school setting. It will open for classes in the fall of 1971. The second phase, including vocational facilities for persons 18 to 21, will open in September, 1972.

The phase on which work will begin Saturday is composed primarily of small classrooms and several small therapy rooms. Included in the plans are manual arts and home economics classrooms.

NSSEO and NEC officials stress that closer supervision can be provided better

in this facility than in a large public school setting and that the appearance and behavior of some trainable mentally handicapped children can be handled individually in such a setting.

THREE GOALS OF the center are to permit a child to become a contributing member in a home environment to function positively in a workshop setting and to assist an individual to become a productive member in an institutional setting.

About 117 invitations have been sent out to various school officials for the groundbreaking ceremony. Wayne Schaible, superintendent of District 54 in the Schaumburg Hoffman Estates area, will be the speaker at the program, and a number of superintendents and board members serving on the NEC governing board will attend.

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Pollution's Students Fight

(Continued from Page 1)

dents. We have to be concerned about pollution, we have to tell people what the problems are, and we have to tell them what can be done about those problems.

We don't have a pollution problem be-

cause we're dumb," the youth declared. "We didn't have atomic bombs or nuclear power plants for instance until we got smart."

(A medical student also gave his views on pollution at Conant. See page 8.)

Top Demos Own Tract

(Continued from Page 1)

completion and is now in litigation and

the village of Hoffman Estates is still faced with huge legal fees as a result, Valentino said.

"We have an obligation to prevent another Howie-in-the-Hills," he told Haskins.

The next hearing has been set for Tuesday, May 19 at 8:30 p.m. at Hoffman Estates Village Hall, 161 Illinois Boulevard.

Questioned following the hearing, Valentino said he could not confirm that a decision will be made at the May hearing.

"It all depends on how quickly we receive the transcript material from Mr. Haskins and how much time the zoning board of appeals has to devote to this matter. I just cannot say tonight that we will be ready by then," Valentino said.

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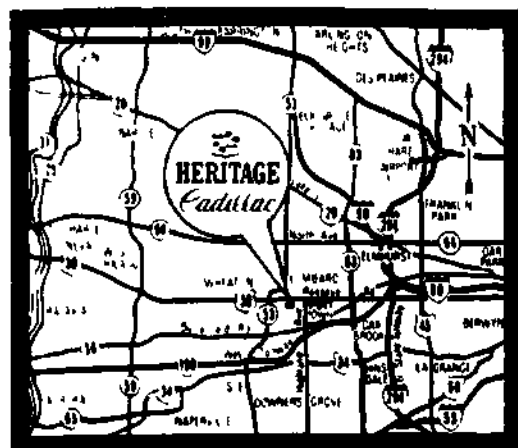
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See Parochial Aid 'Gap'

by ED MURNANE
 SPRINGFIELD — State aid to non-public schools was the main issue on both sides of Springfield this week and the indications are that the Illinois legislature and the Constitutional Convention are moving in exactly the opposite directions.

Yesterday, one day after the Illinois House Education Committee voted in favor of two state aid bills, Con-Con's education committee recommended that the language of the present constitution regarding state aid not be changed.

That language specifically states that neither the legislature nor other governmental bodies may appropriate funds to

aid churches or support schools controlled by churches or sectarian denominations.

THE LEGISLATURE IS acting on the assumption that the present Constitution would allow certain forms of state aid for nonsecular purposes.

Governor Richard B. Ogilvie has included a \$29 million appropriation in his 1971 budget for nonpublic schools and two bills introduced in the House this month passed out of the education committee easily.

In Con-Con yesterday, the Education Committee said its reason for retaining the language of the present Constitution was "to reaffirm the traditional principal of the separation of church and state as expressed in the 1870 Constitution and as expressed by the federal First Amendment which prohibits any law respecting an establishment of religion."

The committee said the "overwhelming majority" of witnesses testifying before the committee favored retention of the present language.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS also referred to the recently defeated New York Constitution vote in which the language applying to nonpublic schools was softened and the proposed Constitution was

voted down.
 "The New York controversy was largely over a change in form and not in substance," the education committee members said. "There is a danger that the same results would occur in Illinois if the Illinois convention was to make a similar decision."

Third District delegates John G. Woods and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald both of Arlington Heights, said they preferred keeping the present language and indicated that their mail has been strongly opposed to any change.

DEBATE ON THE proposed education article began late yesterday and was expected to last several days.

The only major revision in the education article proposed by the committee would eliminate the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction and create an elected state board of education. The board would appoint a chief state education officer.

Committee members said a board, with members elected in staggered years, would insure continuity and be more conducive to long range planning.

State Supt. Ray Page and his Democratic opponent Michael Bakalis both favor elimination of the office.

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O'Hare Expansion Rapped

Construction of a fourth airport to serve the Chicago Metropolitan area was called for Wednesday by George Franks, chairman of the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council.

"We need a fourth airport," said Franks. "The third one's already going in at O'Hare."

Franks explained that with the current undertaking of expansion of O'Hare a third airport is being "superimposed" on the existing field, already the busiest in the world.

A resident of Wood Dale, Franks addressed an audience of about 140 persons from 20 suburbs, meeting in Park Ridge to hear a panel of speakers discuss airport expansion.

SEVERAL OF THE speakers, including Cook County Commissioner Floyd Fuller, called for an end to the expansion of O'Hare until present noise and air pollution problems can be solved.

Fuller, and Franks as well, objected to construction of a northeast-southwest runway which would affect the suburbs of Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Rosemont, Bensenville and Elmhurst.

Park Ridge City Atty. Albert Klest said Schiller Park has agreed to file a suit with Park Ridge against the city of Chicago and the airlines.

The suit would ask that they be enjoined from further expansion of the airport until proper noise and air pollution devices were put on jets.

PARK RIDGE in February filed a suit against Chicago, contending a public hearing for construction of the runway was improper because advance notice was not published in local newspapers. A

legal notice did appear in Chicago Today, however.

Klest said the city has decided not to press the issue further but instead has decided to file another suit against airport expansion.

John Overbeck, former Park Ridge mayor representing Cong. Harold Collier, R-Western Springs, called for the transfer of 350 to 400 flights to Midway Airport, a third airport in Will County, use of smoke-free jets not later than next year, and no further expansion of O'Hare.

JOSEPH PRINCE, chief technical advisor on pollution for the Illinois attorney general's office, said jet noise can cause a temporary or partial hearing loss.

"Technically, pollution can be overcome," he said, adding that the problem is getting the country's 200 million people involved in the cause to eliminate it.



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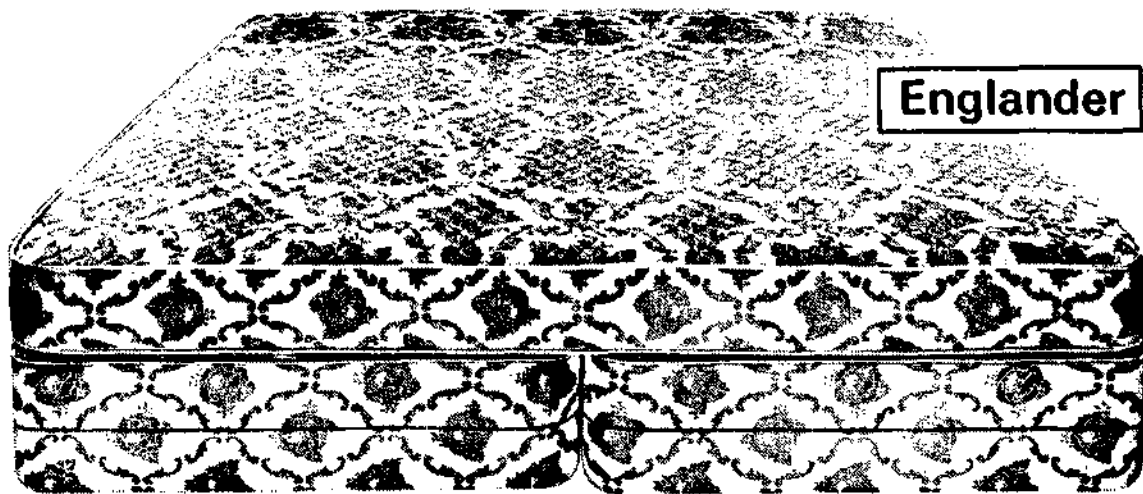
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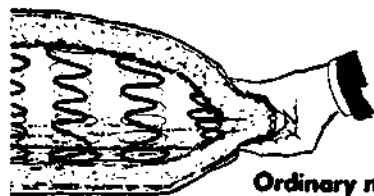
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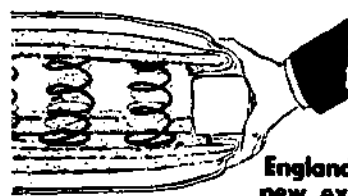
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A Blowout on The Space Ship Earth?

by DON BRANNAN

The earth is a spaceship and it has a life support system just like Apollo 13, John Kahler, University of Illinois medical student, told pupils Thursday at Conant High School's teaching on pollution.

If our life support system fails, then we'll die, Kahler stated.

Kahler was one of the speakers at Conant Thursday during Environmental Awareness Week. He spoke on Pollution's Effect on Health and Individual Responsibility. A freshman medical student, Kahler is active with HOPE — Health Organization for the Preservation of the Environment — a group of health professionals and medical students who believe in political action to achieve health aims.

Today at Conant pupils will be discussing the topic. What can we as citizens do about pollution? in the school cafeteria. A list of the major pollutants will also be available.

Kahler told students they could work for a healthy environment either on the individual level or on the group level.

In the long run, you'll probably have more of a commitment if you work as an individual, he said.

Each week should not be a climax of public concern about the environment. It should be a starting point, the medical student declared.

A person is healthy if he is in an environment in which he can function to his fullest capacity, Kahler said.

Health is not something just for those people who can afford it. The concept of health is changing and it's regarded as a basic right that every person in the world is entitled to.

The greatest dangers to one's health from pollution were listed by Kahler as follows:

- Sulphur Dioxide which is caused by the burning of coal and other fossil fuels. It kills the cells of your lungs.
- Exhaust fumes from internal combustion engines as used in American automobiles which can cause cancer and have a harmful effect on hemoglobin in the blood.

'If you are in a traffic jam on the expressway then you can lose from eight to 10 per cent of the hemoglobin in your body,' said the medical student.

Lead that is put into the air from high octane gasoline. The human body absorbs 40 per cent of the lead that is breathed, Kahler said.

-DDT and other pesticides

-Radioactive rays

Americans must change their values if people are going to enjoy a healthy environment, Kahler said.

It is probably too late to change our parents' generation, said the medical student. 'Our generation can change with an intellectual approach. They can be made to see the reasons for sacrificing some of the conveniences of modern life.

But with our children it can be something different, a real gut feeling for the environment, Kahler said. 'They can be taught to have a real love of the land and their environment.

Jet travel and electric car openers are luxuries not necessities, asserted the speaker. 'There's no reason we have to have high compression cars.'

'There's a folly being perpetrated that people who live in the U.S. are better off,

so far as their health goes," Kahler noted. This isn't necessarily so. Remove the advances we've made in infant mortality rate and the life expectancy of the American isn't any greater than it was 30 years ago.

The major killers are new sources — emphysema and lung cancer, Kahler declared.

The incidence of emphysema has doubled every five years for the past 20 years, he stated.

According to Kahler, crimes against the environment outrank any other type, but the federal government has not spoken out against them as strongly.

Corporate irresponsibility is probably the biggest crime in this country, Kahler contended.

The medical student, noting the American order of priorities, observed that the U.S. spends \$3.4 billion for space, but only \$1.4 billion on housing.

Tuberculosis is not being caused by a bacillus, Kahler declared. Poverty causes tuberculosis. The agent that causes it is purely incidental.

The persons most susceptible to the health hazards of pollution are old people and young infants, particularly those living in ghettos, Kahler told the students.

We've got to hit pollution now, Kahler stressed. Overpopulation is a problem, but we won't be around to solve that problem unless we solve our environmental problems and create a livable environment.

Time Change On Sunday

Shakespeare said it all 300 years ago when he wrote "Time travels in diverse paces."

This Sunday marks the beginning of Daylight Savings Time and you can look forward to moving your clocks ahead by one hour when you go to bed Saturday night.

Or, if you're a purist, you can make the change the way the Illinois statute on the matter calls for: by waiting until 2 a.m. when you change your clocks to read 3 a.m.

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS Time on first time as some call it will be in effect until the last Sunday of October when we go back to standard time.

As confusing as this bit of clock juggling is, it would have been more so had a certain Englishman by the name of William Willet had his way back in 1916.

Willet proposed a sort of daylight savings plan that would result in an 80 minute time change instead of the hour change we use now. He wanted persons

INSIDE TODAY

to adjust their timepieces by 20 minutes every month for four spring and summer months. The resulting total would have been 80 minutes extra daylight after all the adjustments were made. Luckily, his plan failed to win any support.

Last week end to save during Scotts April Sale

All it takes is a few warm days and dandelions start popping up every where. Your best bet is to be ready with Scotts PLUGS 2. Put it on when dandelions start to bloom. It penetrates deep down into the roots, and that's the only way to take care of dandelions. Digging, or pulling, won't help their roots grow so deep they'll just grow back again. PLUGS 2 also clears out a couple dozen other non grass weeds. It even fertilizes at the same time so good grass can take over where the weeds once were. This year be ready for dandelions. Pick up your PLUGS 2 now, while it's on sale.

April Sale Save \$2

10,000 sq ft \$12.95

Also save \$1 on \$5.00 sq ft \$4.95

Save in April use in May

If you don't need fertilizer but Scotts KANSOL instead of Plus 2 KANSOL gives the same weed control benefits as Plus 2 without the feeding. Apply after dandelions are in bloom.

April Sale Save 50¢

\$5.00 sq ft \$4.45

Save in April use in May

United Rent-Alls

708 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights CL 9-3350

Worker Hurts Back

A construction worker at the Woodfield Mall shopping center site, Manuel White, 21, was taken to St. Alexius Hospital by the Schaumburg fire department ambulance 2 p.m. Tuesday after injuring his back.

White, a Pepper Construction employee, injured his back when he attempted to lift a heavy object. He was treated at the hospital and released.

The injured worker resides at 2900 Oak Rolling Meadows.

Community Calendar

- Friday, April 24
- Athol City
 - Schaumburg Rotary: Rolling Meadows, Holiday Inn 12:15 p.m.
 - Young Republicans of Schaumburg: Township GOP headquarters 11 E. Schaumburg Rd. 8 p.m.
 - St. Robert's Catholic Church: Spring speakers series 126 Grand Canyon St. Hoffman Estates 8 p.m. topic: "The Church and the Priesthood"
 - Hoffman Estates Independence Day committee: village hall 9:30 p.m.
- Saturday, April 25
- Joint meeting of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg: Pius Commissions III village hall 9:30 p.m.
 - Hoffman Estates Park Dist. administration committee: Vogeler Park center 9:30 a.m.
 - German American National Congress: Spring dance, St. Monica Hall, Carpentersville 8 p.m. admission \$3
 - Scoutorama: Arlington Park 1 to 9 p.m.
 - Winbrook YMCA camp registration: 11 E. Schaumburg Road 9 a.m. to noon
- Sunday, April 26
- Daylight Savings Time begins
 - Scoutorama: Arlington Park 2 to 6 p.m.

Credibility Gap Over Union Move

A credibility gap has developed in connection with efforts of Dist. 54 custodians to organize a union.

School administrators have said that two-thirds of the district's employees have not signed a petition for recognition of Local 11 Service Employees Union as bargaining agent for the district's custodians. This petition was checked against the names of the district's employees according to the administration.

However, Marvin E. Lore, a Local 11 official, has charged that Dist. 54 administrators have downgraded the amount of union support among Dist. 54 custodians and are attempting to "brainwash" employees.

Union officials have requested to negotiate with the Dist. 54 board of education as agent for the school district's custodian employees. But the union has not been recognized by Dist. 54 officials to date.

LORI is organization director of Local No. 11 Service Employees Union AFL-CIO.

According to Jim Pellegrino, a Dist. 54 custodian and acting steward of Local 11, 60 per cent of the district's custodians have indicated support of a union.

Lore, union leader of Service Employees Local No. 11 representing school custodians and maintenance men in the suburban area, charged that "school administrators of District 54 are playing blind man's bluff with the hopes and needs of the noncertificated employees."

In a letter addressed to Dist. 54 custodians Lore stated: "We must correct the rumors and inaccurate statements circulating the school district. He declared that Local 11 representing nearly 4,000 suburban school employees does not solicit membership but is obligated to respond when called upon. This has been the case in Dist. 54 where a spontaneous demand for representation brought Local 11 to the aid of the school custodians."

"ONCE OUR presence had been announced," Lore said, "a concerted campaign by the administration was launched to brainwash the employees and destroy the organizing effort. It adds up to a union busting effort which is not worthy of the gentlemen involved."

Lore pointed out in his letter that he had been advised by the executive board of Local 11 to make the following statement which corrects inaccuracies circulated against the union:

-A \$15 deposit is not necessary to join

the union.

-Two thirds interest in joining a union is not necessary. (The National Labor Relations Board requires only 30 per cent in private industry.)

-The starting pay for custodians in Dist. 54 is not higher than "some districts" represented by Local 11. In fact, Dist. 54 is by far the lowest of districts which is why so many custodians have left to work in Elgin and other areas.

-Local 11 did not attempt to organize Dist. 54 last year or any other year. Telephone calls to the union office and employees circulating a union newspaper does not constitute an "organizing campaign."

-There have been no plans for a strike or informational picketing against Dist. 54.

-Local 11 did not attempt to organize Dist. 54 last year or any other year. Telephone calls to the union office and employees circulating a union newspaper does not constitute an "organizing campaign."

-There have been no plans for a strike or informational picketing against Dist. 54.

-Local 11 has supplied Dist. 54 with proof of its membership totaling more than 50 per cent in the schools.

There is no record of any three in committee or even a one man army visiting Elgin Schools, Dist. 54 where Local 11 is representative of school employees.

-Comparing Dist. 54 with Elgin Dist. 14 is like trying to compare oranges with a watermelon. Elgin is a unit district which includes two high schools and Dist. 54 is an elementary school district.

"LOCAL 11 is a responsible established organization with roots going back to 1921 in the public school systems and will be around a long time after some of its detractors have gone on to other fields of endeavor," Lore said.

Organizational Director Lore challenged the board of education to permit a secret ballot election among custodians and maintenance men conducted by an

Bartosch Named Park Art Chief

Bernard M. Bartosch was named art director for Hoffman Estates Park District this week in recognition for outstanding service in graphic arts performed for the park district for the past six years.

In making the appointment Park Pres. Robert L. Schuhr commended Bartosch, who has been a park board member since the district was formed in 1965 for his diligent efforts in preparing program brochures, posters and other art work.

SCHUHR PRESENTED Bartosch with a certificate of recognition which extended "sincere appreciation for the outstanding artistic services and contribution of time" given by the board member over a number of years.

As park art director, Bartosch will be responsible for preparation of all covers, contents and pictures contained in the recreational program brochures and will also handle design and preparation of posters and other art material needed by the park district.

Township Collector's Office Open Evenings

The Schaumburg Township collector's office will be open evenings next week for the convenience of residents who have not paid the first installment on property taxes due May 1.

Ralph Lyster's office located in the Buttery at 105 S. Roselle Rd. will be open Monday through Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. The collector's office is also open during the day, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

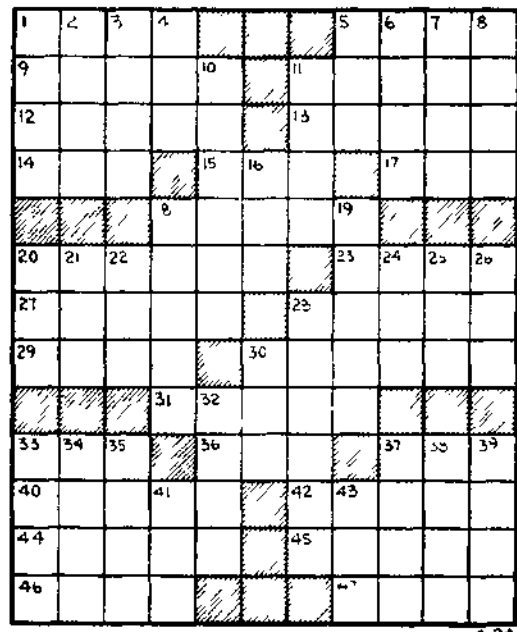
Daily Crossword

- | | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 2 Russian river | 20 Hebrew measure |
| 1 Fit of anger | 3 Discharge | 21 Poem |
| 5 Command | 4 Distant | 22 Girl's name |
| 6 To malapropism | 5 Homo sapiens | 23 Age |
| 9 Melodies | 6 Wavy | 25 Dried |
| 11 Division of long poem | 7 Meat dish | 26 Salt |
| 12 — S | 8 Garden accessory | 28 Famous hill |
| 13 Mountain range (So Am.) | 10 Sentence structure | 30 Container |
| 14 Beverage | 11 Zoo enclosure | 32 Trick |
| 15 Carp | 16 Sloths | 33 Projecting end of a church |
| 17 Ram's mate | 18 Luths | 34 Expensive |
| 18 Pig pens | 19 Supporting half dig | 35 Spheres |
| 20 Marsupials | | 37 Five |
| 23 Meadows | | |
| 27 Antelope | | |
| 28 Plant life of a region | | |
| 29 Rhythm | | |
| 30 — of love | | |
| 31 Playground device | | |
| 33 Fuss | | |
| 36 Printer's need | | |
| 37 Edible root | | |
| 40 Danger | | |
| 42 Urged on | | |
| 44 "Dance" | | |
| 45 Moon valley | | |
| 46 Scottish-Gaelic | | |
| 47 Obtains | | |
| DOWN | | |
| 1. Sunken fence | | |

SARA SCOW
SUDAN CABAL
AGANA ALIKE
MAG ARMEN
PREFACE APT
ENT ETUI
SPRAT SMELL
QUIT MOI
USA PESTLES
ASBAT ALL
DIVAN OGIVE
SEARS CORED
STAY TADS

Yesterday's Answer

38 Early Scot
39 Fruit drinks
40 Anger
41 Young actor



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

A J G K H Y L K H K I K L N D L J H R K L
D S Y H A S K H D S K M Y L G D S K G N
K E I K N A X D S D S K X L A K Y C H K N N
-G G K. O Z O K Q Q Y H O

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE ONLY DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A RUT AND A GRAVE IS THEIR DIMENSIONS.
-ELLEN GLASGOW

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The Wheeling HERALD

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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high in 60s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, little temperature change.

21st Year—127

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, April 24, 1970

5 Sections, 54 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per Month—10c a Copy

Youth Dies At School

A 17-year-old Wheeling High School student collapsed and died late yesterday morning during a physical education class at school.

Jack Sayre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sayre of 459 Sussex Court, Buffalo Grove, was pronounced dead at 11:35 a.m. at the school by a local doctor.

Classes will not be held at the high school today in memory of the boy, who was a sophomore student.

According to Clarence Miller, assistant superintendent at WHS, Sayre was running laps on the WHS football field when he was stricken.

Midway through one lap, the boy began to walk and then collapsed, Miller said.

The WHS instructor teaching the class immediately administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. The Wheeling police and fire departments and a doctor were also summoned.

According to Sgt. Jack Kimsey of the Wheeling Police Department, Sayre had been under a doctor's care for a heart condition, and was supposed to participate in gym classes only if he felt able to.



Jack Sayre

to whether an inquest into the cause of death would be held.

Immediate survivors include the boy's parents and a sister, Deborah, 12, a student at London Junior High School in Wheeling. Sayre was graduated from London.

The Sayre family has lived in Buffalo Grove since 1966.

Vandals Break Lamps

Vandals have broken more than 50 per cent of the gas lamps in the area of Sussex Court and Cambridge Drive in Buffalo Grove.

Residents reported to Buffalo Grove Police this week that glass from the broken lamps had been scattered throughout the area.

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Passover: It's Vivid Reminder

The centuries-old Jewish Passover holiday, which celebrates the story of the exodus of Jews from slavery in Egypt, holds great significance today, according to Rabbi Mordecai Rosen, of Congregation Beth Judea in Buffalo Grove. Jewish people throughout the world are observing Passover this week.

"Some people look on Passover as a holiday of freedom, but I don't view it this way," he said.

"I SEE PASSOVER as a down-to-earth holiday, a holiday whereby in reminding ourselves of a historical event, we recognize that we must leave slavery and struggle always to gain freedom, which we never attain."

The Passover meal, or Seder, on the first two nights of the holiday is a time when the family or congregation can gather together "as one big festive family," Rosen explained.

The father or grandfather of the family recites portions of the Torah, or of the first five books of the Old Testament, and the Haggada, a collection of Jewish

stories and legends, that pertain to the exodus from Egypt.

Before the Passover meal the congregation eats matzos, or unleavened bread, and bitter herbs, usually horseradish, to symbolize the bitterness of the Jews suffering in Egypt, Rosen explained.

FOUR GLASSES of wine are also consumed during the Seder. "Each glass symbolizes the four expressions made by God, when he promised to liberate the Jewish tribes from bondage," he continued.

A fifth cup, the Cup of Elijah, is placed on the table; it symbolizes the return of the Jews to the promised land, Israel.

"In some congregations, this fifth glass is not consumed, but in most it is, since the nation of Israel has been established," the rabbi explained.

Rosen said that most Orthodox and Conservative congregations observed Passover for eight days. Reformed congregations celebrate the holiday for seven days, he added.

Willow Project Zoning Considered

Rezoning for a planned development on Milwaukee Avenue south of the Palatine Road overpass is being considered by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

Plans for the 48.5-acre project, to be called Willow Park Estates, include a shopping center with a supermarket (possibly a National Foodstore), five or six other small stores and a small bank facility or office building.

The residential section of the development would include 919 one and two-bedroom apartments, and a detention pond lake with clubhouse, swimming pool, and tennis courts for use of the development's tenants.

Currently, the property is zoned for apartments, but testimony by the developers indicated that esthetic and traffic

problems caused by the proximity of the highway overpass make a change to a planned development layout desirable.

HALF THE apartments would be two-bedroom types. Developers told the zoning board that the effect of the project on school enrollments would be negligible.

Nevertheless, a public use site has been reserved on the property for a school-park complex. Developers estimated that 188 school children will live in the apartments.

A total of 84 buildings, 2½ stories tall, would be built. Those would each house six units. An additional five buildings, to be either five or six stories tall would be built at the rear of the site. Those buildings would have 415 apartments.

Plans for the project also include a

declaration lane for left turns into the project from Milwaukee Avenue. The developers said the traffic would be controlled so that drivers would have to exit on the Palatine frontage road to turn north on Milwaukee Avenue rather than exiting directly onto Milwaukee Avenue.

A 15-foot-deep detention basin at least 3 acres in area is planned.

LESS THAN 20 per cent of the area of the project, a total of 9.4 acres, would be used for the commercial part of the planned development.

The developers testified that approval for the heights of the projects buildings had been given by the Federal Aviation Administration in relation to air traffic from Pal-Waukee Airport to the north.



WHEELING GIRL SCOUTS Laura Burklund and Cheryl Pagano found an easy way to share the load Tuesday as they delivered orders of Girl Scout cookies to local residents. The girls sold the cookies by phone earlier this spring. Profits from the cookie sale go to support Girl Scout camps and individual troop activities.

Students to Plant Trees In Area for Arbor Day

Trees will be planted at several Wheeling and Buffalo Grove schools today in observance of Arbor Day.

At Alcott School in Buffalo Grove, students and teachers will participate in a tree-planting ceremony. One of the Alcott students, Vickie Marsh, has given a Chinese Elm tree to the school which she has grown from a seed. The tree will be planted on the grounds in a ceremony beginning at 10:30 a.m.

At Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove, the students are collecting soda pop bottles. The money they receive from cashing in the bottles will be used to buy trees for the school grounds. Students hope to purchase eight trees and plant them in ceremonies today.

THE PTA AT Tarkington School in Wheeling has donated a pin oak tree to

the school which will be planted in ceremonies at 2:45 p.m. today.

Various classroom activities, including writing essays, singing songs, planting flowers and participating in nature hikes are also planned for the day.

St. Mary's School in Buffalo Grove observed Arbor Day yesterday by planting a locust tree on the school grounds. The tree was donated by the Chicago Park District.

Field School in Wheeling will also commemorate Arbor Day today by planting three trees on the school grounds.

Arbor Day was first observed in Nebraska in 1872 and has since been observed in many states in the country. It is usually observed on the last Friday in April.

Move Clocks Ahead Sunday

Shakespeare said it all 300 years ago when he wrote, "Time travels in diverse paces."

This Sunday marks the beginning of Daylight Savings Time, and you can look forward to moving your clocks ahead by one hour when you go to bed Saturday night.

Or, if you're a purist, you can make the change the way the Illinois statute on the matter calls for: by waiting up until 2 a.m. when you change your clocks to read 3 a.m.

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS Time, or "fast" time as some call it, will be in effect until the last Sunday of October when we

go back to standard time.

As confusing as this bit of clock-juggling is, it would have been more so had a certain Englishman by the name of William Willet had his way, back in 1906.

Willet proposed a sort of daylight savings plan that would result in an 80-minute time change instead of the hour-change we use now. He wanted persons to adjust their timepieces by 20 minutes every month for four spring and summer months. The resulting total would have been 80 minutes extra daylight after all the adjustments were made. Luckily, his plan failed to win any support.



THREE MATZOS (unleavened bread) were placed in a plate as part of Jewish Passover services Monday and Tuesday evening in Buffalo Grove. Rabbi

Mordecai Rosen conducted the services for Congregation Beth Judea. During the ceremony one half of one of the matzos, representing the Pascal

Lamb, was broken into small pieces and distributed to members of the congregation.

See Parochial Aid 'Gap'

by ED MURNANE
SPRINGFIELD — State aid to non-public schools was the main issue on both sides of Springfield this week and the indications are that the Illinois legislature and the Constitutional Convention are moving in exactly the opposite directions.

Yesterday, one day after the Illinois House Education Committee voted in favor of two state aid bills, Con-Con's education committee recommended that the language of the present constitution regarding state aid not be changed.

That language specifically states that neither the legislature nor other governmental bodies may appropriate funds to aid churches or support schools controlled by churches or sectarian denominations.

THE LEGISLATURE is acting on the assumption that the present Constitution would allow certain forms of state aid for nonsecular purposes.

Governor Richard B. Ogilvie has included a \$29 million appropriation in his 1971 budget for nonpublic schools and

two bills introduced in the House this month passed out of the education committee easily.

In Con-Con yesterday, the Education Committee said its reason for retaining the language of the present Constitution was "to reaffirm the traditional principal of the separation of church and state as expressed in the 1870 Constitution and as expressed by the federal First Amendment which prohibits any law respecting an establishment of religion."

The committee said the "overwhelming majority" of witnesses testifying before the committee favored retention of the present language.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS also referred to the recently defeated New York Constitution vote in which the language applying to nonpublic schools was softened and the proposed Constitution was voted down.

"The New York controversy was largely over a change in form and not in substance," the education committee members said. "There is a danger that the

same results would occur in Illinois if the Illinois convention was to make a similar decision."

Third District delegates John G. Woods and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald both of Arlington Heights, said they preferred keeping the present language and indicated that their mail has been strongly opposed to any change.

DEBATE ON THE proposed education article began late yesterday and was expected to last several days.

The only major revision in the education article proposed by the committee would eliminate the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction and create an elected state board of education. The board would appoint a chief state education officer.

Committee members said a board, with members elected in staggered years, would insure continuity and be more conducive to long range planning.

State Supt. Ray Page and his Democratic opponent Michael Bakalis both favor elimination of the office.

Man, Charged With Aggravated Assault

A 34-year-old Buffalo Grove man has been charged with aggravated assault and unlawful use of weapons following an alleged threat against a Buffalo Grove policeman early yesterday.

Daniel Cavazos, 470 St. Mary's Parkway, will be arraigned today on the charges in Arlington Heights District Court, felony section.

Police said Cavazos was charged after Buffalo Grove policemen Ronald Gozdecki and Kenneth Blanchette answered a call about a family fight at the Cavazos home.

POLICE ALLEGED that when the two policemen entered the home, Cavazos pointed a .25-cal. automatic pistol at Gozdecki and said "I'll kill you."

The officers persuaded Cavazos to put down the gun, police said.

Police said yesterday Cavazos would also be charged with owning an unregistered gun. Bond on the two felony charges would be set at \$15,000 today, police said.

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Community Organizations

- AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE**—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.
- AMERICAN LEGION**—Gene Sackett, commander, meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Lodge.
- AMVETS**—Kenneth Griffith, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.
- AMVETS AUXILIARY**—Marge Rannie, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, p.m. Amvets Hall, Sue Biederer, secy.
- ARCHERY CLUB**—Tom Kozmor, pres., meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall.
- ATHLETIC ASSN.**—Donald Banks, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.
- ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY**—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb, pres.
- BEAUTIFICATION CLUB**—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.
- CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.
- CIVIL DEFENSE**—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.
- COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION**—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.
- COMMUNITY THEATRE**—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.
- DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION**—James McCabe, committeeman.
- DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION**—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.
- GARDEN CLUB**—Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Heritage Park Building.
- FIRE DEPARTMENT**—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.
- EXPLORER POST 49**—Paul Soucy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.
- HISTORICAL SOCIETY**—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.
- INFANT WELFARE ASSN.**—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.
- INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE**—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.
- JAYCEE JILLS**—Mrs. William Neuenfeldt, 537-4639, pres., meets 3rd Tues., 8 p.m., home rotation.
- JAYCEES**—Bob Strauss, pres., 537-1748, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Clayton House.
- KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP**—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.
- VFW**—Richard Gurney, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.
- KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.
- LADIES OF THE LION**—Mrs. Joyce Potter, pres., meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.
- LA LECHE LEAGUE**—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.
- LIONS CLUB**—Earl Sauter, pres., meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at various restaurants, meets 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. at Clayton House.
- LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS**—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.
- MASONIC ORDER**
—Virtuous Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Charles R. Linsky, master.
—Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Shirley McConnell matron
—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.
- MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB**—Mrs. Joseph Colino, pres., 537-4210, meets in the members' homes in alphabetical order.
- NORILL CHORAL CLUB**—Marjorie Beau, director, rehearses Tuesdays 8 to 10 p.m. Jack London Junior High School. All interested persons are invited. For information call Robert Anderson, 537-5311.
- NURSES CLUB**—Mrs. Joseph Volk, president, 537-2677, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High.
- OVER 50 CLUB**—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park, Ralph Fisher, pres.
- PROSPECT HEIGHTS WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS CLUB**—Mrs. William Pierce, pres., 824-6465, meets third Thursday, 8 p.m., Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.
- PROSPECT HEIGHTS WOMAN'S CLUB**—Mrs. Robert Soderberg, pres., meets 1st Wednesday each month, 11 a.m., at the Old Orchard Country Club.
- GOP ACTION COMMITTEE**—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.
- REGINA COUNCIL**—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Joe Mangam, Grand Knight, 537-4029, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8:15 p.m., St. Mary's School.
- ROTARY CLUB**—William Simpson, pres., meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.
- ROYAL NEIGHBORS**—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.
- TOPS CLUB**—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.
- TORCH**—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.
- VFW AUXILIARY**—Mrs. Susan Hughes, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.
- VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS**—Joe DeFrank, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.
- WOMEN'S CLUB**—Mrs. Julius Benjamin, pres., 537-4345, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.
- WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB**—Mrs. Robert Bloethner, pres., 537-4139, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB**—John Gillen, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION**—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.
- WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND**—Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.
- ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS**—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 288, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



A GLIMPSE of life in a London slum is given orphaned Oliver Twist when he falls in with a group of young pickpockets in the Stevenson High School musical production, "Oliver." The play will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon at the school. Appearing in the musical from leftare Wendy Carter as "Bet," Nancy Ziegler as "Nancy," and Jeff Wischer as "the Artful Dodger."

Port Expansion Plan Is Rapped

Construction of a fourth airport to serve the Chicago Metropolitan area was called for Wednesday by George Franks, chairman of the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council.

"We need a fourth airport," said Franks. "The third one's already going in at O'Hare."

Franks explained that with the current undertaking of expansion of O'Hare a third airport is being "superimposed" on the existing field, already the busiest in the world.

A resident of Wood Dale, Franks addressed an audience of about 140 persons

from 20 suburbs, meeting in Park Ridge to hear a panel of speakers discuss airport expansion.

SEVERAL OF THE speakers, including Cook County Commissioner Floyd Fullie, called for an end to the expansion of O'Hare until present noise and air pollution problems can be solved.

Fullie, and Franks as well, objected to construction of a northeast-southwest runway which would affect the suburbs of Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Rosemont, Bensenville and Elmhurst.

Park Ridge City Atty. Albert Kleist said Schiller Park has agreed to file a suit with Park Ridge against the city of Chicago and the airlines.

The suit would ask that they be enjoined from further expansion of the air-

port until proper noise and air pollution devices were put on jets.

PARK RIDGE in February filed a suit against Chicago, contending a public hearing for construction of the runway was improper because advance notice was not published in local newspapers. A legal notice did appear in Chicago Today, however.

Kleist said the city has decided not to press the issue further but instead has decided to file another suit against airport expansion.

John Overbeck, former Park Ridge mayor representing Cong. Harold Collier, R-Western Springs, called for the transfer of 350 to 400 flights to Midway Airport, a third airport in Will County, use of smoke-free jets not later than next

year, and no further expansion of O'Hare.

JOSEPH PRINCE, chief technical advisor on pollution for the Illinois attorney general's office, said jet noise can cause a temporary or partial hearing loss.

"Technically, pollution can be overcome," he said, adding that the problem is getting the country's 200 million people involved in the cause to eliminate it.

MAKE PADDOK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Astrology Expert To Address PTA

Astrology expert Mrs. Jule Martoccio of Des Plaines, will be the featured speaker Monday at the PTA meeting of Whitman School in Wheeling.

The meeting, open to the public, will be at 8 p.m. in the Whitman gymnasium.

Mrs. Martoccio, who is also a teacher, author, attorney and lecturer, will speak on "Taking Delight in Our Children."

She is the author of "Zany Zodiac," a text on astrology designed for the layman.

This book has won awards from the Illinois Press Association and the National Women's Press Association and has been discussed on local radio and television programs.

Car Wash To Benefit Music Department

The Wheeling Instrumental League will hold a car wash Sunday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the General Car Care facility on Dundee Road in Buffalo Grove.

Tickets at \$1.50 each are available from the Wheeling High School music department.

Half the profits from each ticket go to the school's music activities.

WHEELING HERALD
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TMH Center Under Way

by TOM WELLMAN
Officials of the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) and the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO) will break ground at 12:30 tomorrow in Palatine for a \$945,000 center for trainable mentally handicapped children in this area.

The groundbreaking for the center, located at 500 S. Plum Grove Road, will occur despite the fact that the site has not yet been annexed by the village of Palatine.

John Wightman, NSSEO executive director, said that the problem left in gaining a pre-annexation agreement is approval of a driveway into the site.

THE NSSEO PLANS show an entrance and exit on W. Glade Road, located north of the building. Palatine officials prefer an entrance on Plum Grove Road, a more heavily traveled highway.

Wightman said that he had agreed to grade the site to meet flood plain and to install a sidewalk along Plum Grove Road.

The center, which will be built in two stages, has been planned for three years by the NSSEO and NEC, a ten-district cooperative of northwest suburban school districts.

The first phase of the center will serve approximately 200 children of ages five through 18 who are unable to function in a public school setting. It will open for classes in the fall of 1971. The second phase, including vocational facilities for persons 18 to 21, will open in September, 1972.

The phase on which work will begin Saturday is composed primarily of small classrooms and several small therapy rooms. Included in the plans are manual arts and home economics classrooms.

NSSEO and NEC officials stress that closer supervision can be provided better in this facility than in a large public school setting, and that the appearance and behavior of some trainable mentally handicapped children can be handled individually in such a setting.

THREE GOALS OF the center are to permit a child to become a contributing member in a home environment, to function positively in a workshop setting and to assist an individual to become a productive member in an institutional setting.

About 117 invitations have been sent out to various school officials for the groundbreaking ceremony. Wayne Schaible, superintendent of Dist. 54 in the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area, will be the speaker at the program, and a number of superintendents and board members serving on the NEC governing board will attend.

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Right to Object Is Reserved

Wheeling has reserved the right to file objections to a rezoning proposal for a gasoline service station and retail stores proposed for the southwest corner of River and Willow roads south of the village.

Plans for a Mobile Oil station and a White Hen Pantry on the property were explained to the Cook County Zoning Board Monday by the property owners.

U of I Concert Band To Play at Stevenson

The 117-piece University of Illinois concert band, under the direction of Mark Hindsley, will present a special program at 8 p.m. Monday in the Stevenson High School gymnasium.

THE PROGRAM features a variety of selections beginning with "Land of Lincoln" by Paul Wear and including "Sea Pieces" by Edward McDowell, a Cole Porter symphonic portrait, movements from two symphonies by Peter Tchaikowsky, the overture from "Die Meistersinger" by Richard Wagner, and other musical selections by Bach and Glinka.

The concert is being sponsored by the Stevenson Music Department and tickets may be purchased from band and choral members and at the door on the night of the performance.

Potluck Supper Set

A potluck supper will be held by the PTA at Sandburg School in Wheeling Monday. Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. at the school. Entertainment will be provided by the "Abstract Minds," a rock music group from London Junior High School in Wheeling.

More information may be obtained by calling 541-2297 or 537-0114.

Zoning on the property is currently for high density single-family homes.

TESTIMONY at the hearing included comments about the necessity of a service station and food store to serve residents of the part-time areas north of Willow Road.

Other business zoning in the area includes a motel and restaurant, a car wash, a vacant tavern and a landscaping business.

The zoning board will rule on the request for the zoning change at its first regular meeting following a 20-day period in which Wheeling will be allowed to submit its objections to the rezoning.

Set Bible School Registration May 3

Registration for vacation bible school at the Kingswood Methodist Church in Buffalo Grove begins May 3. The school has been scheduled July 27 through 31. Co-directors of the school are Dwight Hall and Mrs. Rosalee Holt.

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Whatever kind of car you want

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Whether the buggy you want is a 4-door, or a 4-on-the-floor, see us first. Or tell the dealer you want to finance your purchase through us. We can save you real money. And we'll gear payments that won't be a grind to keep up. With our speedy, friendly service — you'll be driving your classy new chassis faster than you think.

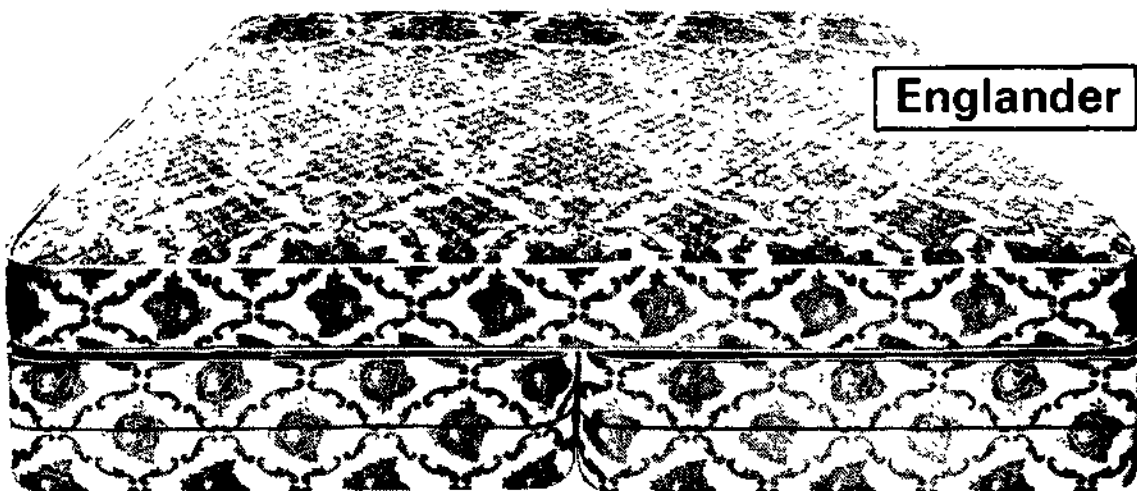
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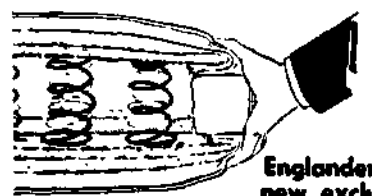
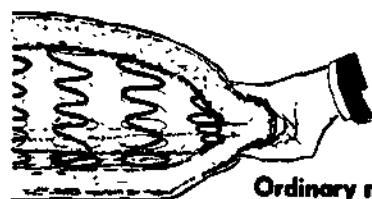
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the firm mattress made comfortable



TENSION EASE SUPREME KING SIZE



Englander has added urethane foam to make the Tension Ease even firmer. The result is a kind of comfort you've never known before.

SIZE		
Twin	39"x75"	179.00
Twin X-long	39"x80"	199.00
Full	54"x75"	179.00
Queen	60"x80"	239.50
King	76"x80"	339.50

... now that you've seen the difference, come in, lie down and say ahhhh.

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9-Year-Old Injured In Bicycle Accident

A nine-year-old Wheeling boy was treated for rib injuries and released from Holy Family Hospital Wednesday night following an accident when a car struck his bicycle.

Richard Bennett of 714 N. Wayne Place, Wheeling was taken to Holy Family in an ambulance.

Wheeling Police charged Donald Synnsvet, 32, of Glenview with failure to yield to a pedestrian connection with the accident. Richard was knocked from his bicycle when the car struck its (the bicycle's) rear wheel. The accident, at 5 p.m., occurred on the south side of Dundee Road, 200 feet east of Elmhurst Road.

Synnsvet is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights District Court May 19.

Last week end to save during Scotts April Sale

All it takes is a few warm days and dandelions start popping up everywhere. Your best bet is to be ready with Scotts TURF BUILDER PLUS-2. Put it on when dandelions start to bloom. It penetrates deep down into the roots, and that's the only way to take care of dandelions. Digging or pulling won't help their roots grow so deep, they'll just grow back again. PLUS-2 also clears out a couple dozen other non-grass weeds. It even fertilizes at the same time, so good grass can take over where the weeds once were. This year be ready for dandelions. Pick up your PLUS-2 now, while it's on sale.

April Sale Save \$2

10,000 sq ft ~~14.95~~ 12.95
Also save \$1 on 5,000 sq ft ~~7.95~~ 6.95

Save in April... use in May

If you don't need fertilizer but weeds are a problem then spread Scotts KANSEL instead of Plus-2. KANSEL gives the same weed control benefits as Plus-2, without the feeding. Apply after dandelions are in bloom.

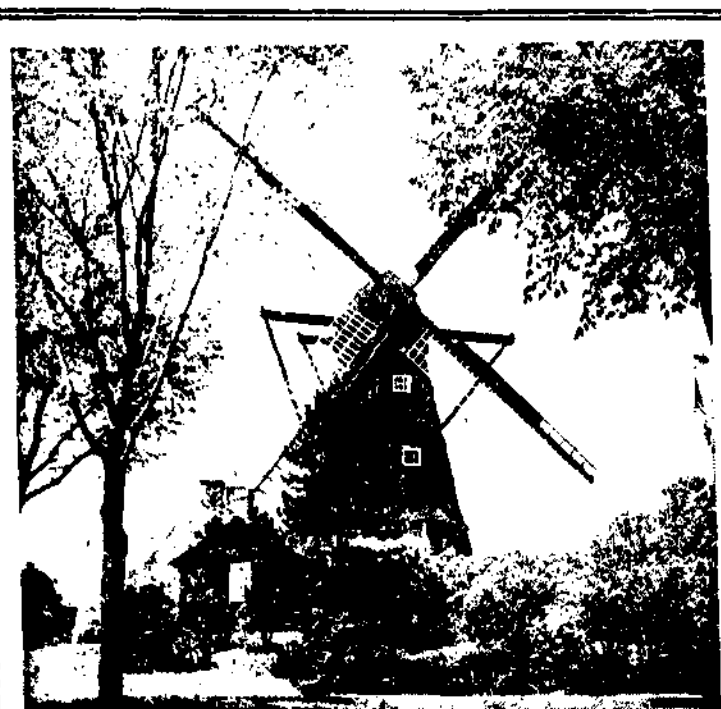
April Sale Save 50¢

5,000 sq ft ~~5.45~~ 4.95

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THE TROOPS HAVE LANDED and along with their female co-stars will appear Saturday night in "Showtime," the annual "Way Off Broadway" production of the Players of St. Edna's Catholic Church. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium at St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights.

Meet Warehouse Hamsters

by JUDY COVELL

In the modern, antiseptic warehouse of Printing and Development, Inc. (PDI), in Elk Grove Village, reign two royal hamsters.

Mamma, Warty or Snacker, or just plain "kubs," depending on who is speaking to them, are part of a biology project of Darrell Hammond, traffic manager at PDI.

The little animals who have lived in the warehouse for a year, have become the biggest conversation piece at PDI, Hammond said.

PDI is an offset lithography, plates and chemicals sales and distribution center.

"They are a big hit with the employees and their children," Hammond said.

Three-year-old Andrew, son of one of the field engineers, comes in and plays with the hamsters all the time according

to Hammond.

THE HAMSTERS are more than just a conversation piece to him. They're eventually be the main topic of his research paper on genetics.

He said he started the project when he was a student at Harper Junior College. He is planning to return to school at Loyola University in September to continue the project under a premed curriculum.

"I originally started the project when we were studying the Mendelian theory. The theory says that if you take two types of the same species, sooner or later you will get something that is genetically different, either color, size or something."

"Basically, I wanted to see if I would get exactly what the theory said I should," Hammond said.

THE HAMSTER-BREEDER explained, however, that on a practical basis people will try to find this genetic difference, and if it is a good trait, such as swiftness and strength in horses, or better beef in cattle, they will try to develop and improve on it.

Hammond said that at first he was trying to develop a fancy, which is a gold hamster with a white ring around its belly.

His hamsters have the potential for producing this type because he has one albino male and one gold female.

Hamsters are good for this type of experiment, he explained, because they have the shortest gestation period of any mammal, 16 days.

THEY'RE EASY to work with, but they are hypersensitive and susceptible

to human diseases," he said as he chased after the white one. "He's the only one," Hammond said. "He'll bite everyone except Jan."

Jan, girl-Friday at PDI, said it was because she rescued him the two times he escaped from his cage.

"We gave him up for dead," Hammond said. "He'd been gone for three days, and then we found a mutilated body outside. We were even going to say a Mass for him," he said somewhat seriously.

"And then Jan found him in the wastebasket. We still don't know how he got in there," he pondered.

The next time he was lost they looked all over the building before they found him back in the wastebasket.

HOW DOES Robert Wybest, Hammond's "chief" and PDI regional manager feel about hamsters in his warehouse? He said it was all right as long as they are neat and don't interfere with work.

"I have them here because I can keep my eye on them," he said.

Hamsters, however, are not the only part of Hammond's project. "I have four aquariums of guppies at home," he said. Hammond lives in a Rolling Meadows apartment.

He and his wife, Marcia, a biology teacher at Arlington High School, are trying to develop their own strain of "fancy" black guppies, something that has not been done before, according to Hammond.

The hamsters usually have three to 12 in a litter and the babies weigh less than one-sixteenth of an ounce when born. They are about the size of a very small shrimp at first, he said.

RELAYING A LITTLE hamster history, he told how they were first brought from Syria to Jerusalem in 1930 by a zoologist who found them buried eight feet underground in the desert. All of those found today in America came from the four that were brought back from Syria, he said.

"They are very prolific," he said, explaining that if you let one male and one female loose you would have 100,000 hamsters within one year.

He hasn't raised that many yet. Maybe someday he will. But for the meantime he sits with two pampered hamsters in a warehouse on Bennett Road in Elk Grove Village, keeping truck drivers spellbound with their antics.

Attends Math Confab

Elk Grove High School mathematics teacher Judith Wendt was a panel member presenting the topic "The Establishment and the Beginning Mathematics Teacher" at the 23rd annual mathematics conference held at Illinois State University last Saturday.

Also attending the conference were Elk Grove High School mathematics teachers Mary Lou Huyek, Ray O. Thibodeau, Philip J. Pardun and Jacob Turban.

McDonald Creek Flooding Probed

John Guillo, director of the Illinois Division of Waterways (IDW), will make a second visit to Prospect Heights today to discuss flooding conditions at McDonald Creek.

Guillo will meet with Jack Gilligan, chairman of the local committee on McDonald Creek Improvements; Richard Schuld, president of the Old Town Sanitary District; and State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, along with other local officials.

The meeting is scheduled to be held at 4 p.m. at the Wolf and Euclid roads bridge, site of a log jam impeding water flow.

Guillo visited the area last month to attend a meeting called by Schuld and Schlickman to open discussion on McDonald Creek improvements.

At that time, Guillo promised to send dredging equipment to the area for an emergency clean-up of the creek. However, he said major improvements requiring heavier equipment would not be made until after the 1971 fiscal year.

IMPROVEMENTS of the Des Plaines River take priority over its tributaries, including McDonald Creek, explained Guillo. And the engineering survey of the river has not been completed.

In order to lessen the chance of flooding before full scale work on the creek begins, IDW officials are now in the process of identifying problem points. Last Week Emery Kilpatrick tramped along the entire length of the creek with local officials.

Kilpatrick committed IDW to cleaning only one area though, which is under the Wheeling Road Bridge. He said they should begin clearing the log jam there in three weeks.

Gilligan and other local officials were not entirely satisfied with the results of the day long "tramp."

"We hope to also convince the state officials to help clean out the creek near the Soo Line tracks, at Euclid and Wolf roads; the McDonald Road bridge; and the Country Gardens area west of Route 83 and north of Palatine Road," said Gilligan.

NOW GUILLO is following Kilpatrick's visit to take another look at the creek. According to Gilligan, "we should be discussing how and when improvements will be made."



JOHN GUILLOU

"We may also plan long range improvements to be made over the next few years," Gilligan added.

The necessity of creek improvement has been spotlighted during the last decade as a result of property damage and health hazards caused by flooding.

The flooding has increased as the residential and commercial development in the water shed areas has changed the natural flow of waters. The McDonald Creek watershed includes Prospect Heights and parts of Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Wheeling.

IMPROVEMENT of the creek has been delayed in the past because of a lack of funds, organization and a formal engineer survey.

Finally last spring, a bill was passed in the State House of Representatives, HB632 that authorized the Illinois Department of Public Works and Building (IDPWB) to make an engineer survey of McDonald Creek suggesting means of flood control.

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Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Fit of anger
- Command to malapropisms
- Melodies
- Division of long poem
- S. Truman
- Mountain range (So. Am.)
- Beverage
- Carp
- Ram's mate
- Pig pens
- Marsupials
- Meadows
- Antelope
- Plant life of a region
- Rhythm
- of love
- Playground device
- Fuss
- Printer's need
- Edible root
- Danger
- Urged on
- "— Dance"
- Moon valley
- Scottish-Gaelic
- Obtains

DOWN

- Sunken fence

2. Russian

- river
- Discharge
- Distant
- Homo sapiens
- Wavy (Her.)
- Meat dish
- Garden accessory
- Sentence structure
- Zoo enclosure
- Sloths
- Laths
- Supporting bandage

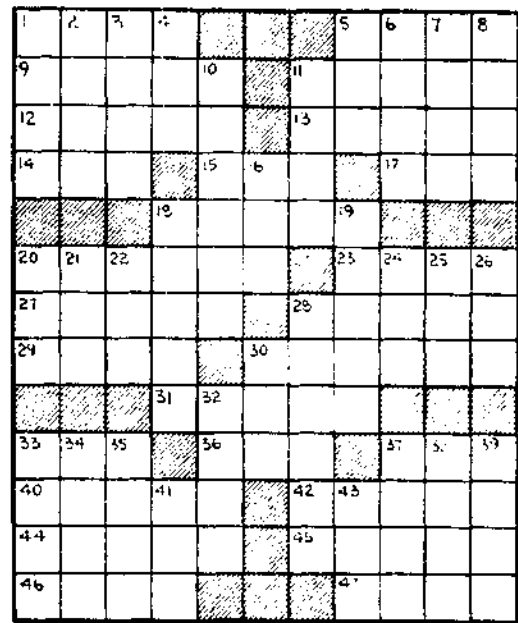
20. Hebrew

- measure
- Poem
- Girl's name
- Age
- Dined
- Salt
- Famous hill
- Container
- Trick
- Projecting end of a church
- Expensive
- Spheres
- Eye



Yesterday's Answer

- Early Scot
- Fruit drinks
- Anger
- Young actor



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

A J G K H Y L K H K I K L N D L J H R K L
D S Y H A S K H D S K M Y L G D S K G N .
K E I K N A X D S D S K X L A K Y C H K N N .
— G G K . O Z O K Q Q Y H O

Yesterday's Cryptquote: **THE ONLY DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A RUT AND A GRAVE IS THEIR DIMENSIONS.**
—ELLEN GLASGOW

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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high in 60s.
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, little temperature change.

2nd Year—31

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60089

Friday, April 24, 1970

5 Sections, 54 Pages

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THE ORPHANED WAIF. Oliver Twist, asks for more food at the orphanage, and that's when the trouble begins for him in the musical production, "Oliver," based on the Charles Dickens novel.

"Oliver Twist. The musical will be presented this weekend by the Stevenson High School music department. Robert Berg, 10, at left, will play the

title role. SMS student, Ralph Davis, in the center, is Mr. Bumble, and Donna Barthule is Mrs. Corney in the play. (See other picture page 2)

Dist. 96's Injunction Is Denied

A request for a temporary injunction to halt any more persons from moving into new Strathmore homes in the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove has been denied by a Lake County circuit court judge.

The denial of the injunction came at a hearing on the matter yesterday morning.

The petition for the injunction had been filed by Lake County School Dist. 96 in an effort to stop what it felt would be an overburdening of its Kildeer School in Long Grove. The injunction was filed late in March.

Named as defendants in the injunction petition were both the Village of Buffalo Grove and Levitt and Sons Inc., the builder of Strathmore.

MISS ADELINE GEO-KARIS, the school district's attorney, said yesterday afternoon that the judge turned down the petition "on the basis that there was no law covering the situation." The defendants, according to Miss Geo-Karis, filed a motion to dismiss the injunction on the basis that "we (the school district) cannot prevent children from going to school."

Said Miss Geo-Karis, "The judge did tell Levitt they should advise their buy-

ers of the crowded conditions at the Kildeer School." She added, "The court was sympathetic, but felt it was powerless."

The injunction sought to prevent Buffalo Grove from issuing occupancy permits for new Strathmore homes until June 8, the end of the current school year. It also sought to specifically prohibit Levitt from allowing persons to move into new Strathmore homes.

Growth of the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove has resulted in a rapidly growing school population in Dist. 96, the district that serves the Lake County portion of the village. And most of that growth is attributable to the Strathmore development, being built by Levitt.

School district officials sought the injunction because they feared the district's enrollment might grow by almost 600 by the end of this school year. According to the district Levitt had 650 homes "under roof" in Lake County Buffalo Grove.

William Hitzeman, school district superintendent, said earlier that if those 500 additional children did enroll in the district, an additional 20 teachers might have to be hired for the remainder of the school year to accommodate them.

Move Clocks Ahead Sunday

Shakespeare said it all 300 years ago when he wrote, "Time travels in diverse paces."

This Sunday marks the beginning of Daylight Savings Time, and you can look forward to moving your clocks ahead by one hour when you go to bed Saturday night.

Or, if you're a purist, you can make the change the way the Illinois statute on the matter calls for: by waiting up until 2 a.m. when you change your clocks to read 3 a.m.

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS Time, or "fast" time as some call it, will be in effect

until the last Sunday of October when we go back to standard time.

As confusing as this bit of clock-juggling is, it would have been more so had a certain Englishman by the name of William Willet had his way, back in 1906.

Willet proposed a sort of daylight savings plan that would result in an 80-minute time change instead of the hour-change we use now. He wanted persons to adjust their timepieces by 20 minutes every month for four spring and summer months. The resulting total would have been 80 minutes extra daylight after all the adjustments were made. Luckily, his plan failed to win any support.

Student Dies at School

A 17-year-old Wheeling High School student collapsed and died late yesterday morning during a physical education class at school.

Jack Sayre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sayre of 459 Sussex Court, Buffalo Grove, was pronounced dead at 11:35 a.m. at the school by a local doctor.

Classes will not be held at the high school today in memory of the boy, who was a sophomore student.

According to Clarence Miller, assistant superintendent at WHS, Sayre was running laps on the WHS football field when he was stricken.

Midway through one lap, the boy began to walk and then collapsed, Miller said.

The WHS instructor teaching the class immediately administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. The Wheeling police

and fire departments and a doctor were also summoned.

According to Sgt. Jack Kimsey of the Wheeling Police Department, Sayre had been under a doctor's care for a heart condition and was supposed to participate in gym classes only if he felt able to.

"We have asked our students to pay their respects to the family and the school will send flowers in tribute to him," Miller said.

"We thought it best to call off school in his memory. The students are rather distraught," he added.

Sayre's body has been taken to the Wheeling Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Sgt. Kimsey said police are unsure as

to whether an inquest into the cause of death would be held.

Immediate survivors include the boy's



Jack Sayre

Lights To Cost Village \$23,000

Buffalo Grove officials have learned that the State Division of Highways expects the village to spend \$23,000 as its share of the costs of installing traffic lights at the intersection of Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads.

The stipulation is part of an agreement concerning the widening of Dundee Road, sent by the state to the village for its approval.

Village trustees are less than happy about the \$23,000 cost. They point out that the village has saved thousands of dollars in right-of-way costs for the highway department by securing portions of the extra right-of-way necessary to widen Dundee Road.

Richard Rayss, village attorney, plans to contact the highway department about the matter. And too, he plans to remind the department about the savings in right-of-way costs made possible by the village's actions.

THE VILLAGE HAS long tried to have traffic lights installed at the intersection. Last summer a village traffic and safety committee report stated, "Needless to say, the village should again attempt to have the state install a traffic light at Buffalo Grove Road and Dundee."

During the several hearings that were held on the widening of Dundee Road and the realignment of Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights roads, the highway department had indicated that traffic light systems would be installed both at the intersection of Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads, and at the intersection of Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

A highway division study of the need for traffic lights along Dundee Road at various intersections indicated the lights were needed both at Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights roads.

A spokesman for the highway division said yesterday a memo issued by the division two years ago concerning joint municipal-state improvements within vil-

lage limits said 50 per cent of the cost of any traffic signals was to be paid by the municipality.

The same spokesman admitted, however, "Most villages are shocked when we implement this policy." He said most villages use funds they receive from state motor fuel taxes to pay their share of the costs.

Students to Plant Trees In Area for Arbor Day

Trees will be planted at several Wheeling and Buffalo Grove schools today in observance of Arbor Day.

At Alcott School in Buffalo Grove, students and teachers will participate in a tree-planting ceremony. One of the Alcott students, Vickie Marsh, has given a Chinese Elm tree to the school which she has grown from a seed. The tree will be planted on the grounds in a ceremony beginning at 10:30 a.m.

At Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove, the students are collecting soda pop bottles. The money they receive from cashing in the bottles will be used to buy trees for the school grounds. Students hope to purchase eight trees and plant them in ceremonies today.

THE PTA AT Tarkington School in Wheeling has donated a pin oak tree to

the school which will be planted in ceremonies at 2:45 p.m. today.

Various classroom activities, including writing essays, singing songs, planting flowers and participating in nature hikes are also planned for the day.

St. Mary's School in Buffalo Grove observed Arbor Day yesterday by planting a locust tree on the school grounds. The tree was donated by the Chicago Park District.

Field School in Wheeling will also commemorate Arbor Day today by planting three trees on the school grounds.

Arbor Day was first observed in Nebraska in 1872 and has since been observed in many states in the country. It is usually observed on the last Friday in April.



WHEELING GIRL SCOUTS Laura Burkland and Cheryl Pagano found an easy way to share the load Tuesday as they delivered orders of Girl Scout cookies to local resi-

dents. The girls sold the cookies by phone earlier this spring. Profits from the cookie sale go to support Girl Scout camps and individual troop activities.

See Parochial Aid 'Gap'

by ED MURNANE
 SPRINGFIELD — State aid to non-public schools was the main issue on both sides of Springfield this week and the indications are that the Illinois legislature and the Constitutional Convention are moving in exactly the opposite directions.

Yesterday, one day after the Illinois House Education Committee voted in favor of two state aid bills, Con-Con's education committee recommended that the language of the present constitution regarding state aid not be changed.

That language specifically states that neither the legislature nor other governmental bodies may appropriate funds to aid churches or support schools controlled by churches or sectarian denominations.

THE LEGISLATURE is acting on the assumption that the present Constitution would allow certain forms of state aid for nonsecular purposes.

Governor Richard B. Ogilvie has included a \$29 million appropriation in his 1971 budget for nonpublic schools and

two bills introduced in the House this month passed out of the education committee easily.

In Con-Con yesterday, the Education Committee said its reason for retaining the language of the present Constitution was "to reaffirm the traditional principal of the separation of church and state as expressed in the 1870 Constitution and as expressed by the federal First Amendment which prohibits any law respecting an establishment of religion."

The committee said the "overwhelming majority" of witnesses testifying before the committee favored retention of the present language.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS also referred to the recently defeated New York Constitution vote in which the language applying to nonpublic schools was softened and the proposed Constitution was voted down.

"The New York controversy was largely over a change in form and not in substance," the education committee members said. "There is a danger that the

same results would occur in Illinois if the Illinois convention was to make a similar decision."

Third District delegates John G. Woods and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald both of Arlington Heights, said they preferred keeping the present language and indicated that their mail has been strongly opposed to any change.

DEBATE ON THE proposed education article began late yesterday and was expected to last several days.

The only major revision in the education article proposed by the committee would eliminate the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction and create an elected state board of education. The board would appoint a chief state education officer.

Committee members said a board, with members elected in staggered years, would insure continuity and be more conducive to long range planning.

State Supt. Ray Page and his Democratic opponent Michael Bakalis both favor elimination of the office.

Man, Charged With Aggravated Assault

A 34-year-old Buffalo Grove man has been charged with aggravated assault and unlawful use of weapons following an alleged threat against a Buffalo Grove policeman early yesterday.

Daniel Cavazos, 470 St. Mary's Parkway, will be arraigned today on the charges in Arlington Heights District Court, felony section.

Police said Cavazos was charged after Buffalo Grove policemen Ronald Gozdecki and Kenneth Blanchette answered a call about a family fight at the Cavazos home.

POLICE ALLEGED that when the two policemen entered the home, Cavazos pointed a .25-cal. automatic pistol at Gozdecki and said "I'll kill you."

The officers persuaded Cavazos to put down the gun, police said.

Police said yesterday Cavazos would also be charged with owning an unregistered gun. Bond on the two felony charges would be set at \$15,000 today, police said.

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A GLIMPSE of life in a London slum is given or-
 phoned Oliver Twist when he falls in with a group
 of young pickpockets in the Stevenson High
 School musical production, "Oliver." The play will
 be presented Friday and Saturday evenings and
 Sunday afternoon at the school. Appearing in the
 musical from leftare Wendy Carter as "Bet," Nan-
 cy Ziegler as "Nancy," and Jeff Wischer as "the
 Artful Dodger."

Port Expansion Plan Is Rapped

Construction of a fourth airport to serve the Chicago Metropolitan area was called for Wednesday by George Franks, chairman of the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council.

"We need a fourth airport," said Franks. "The third one's already going in at O'Hare."

Franks explained that with the current undertaking of expansion of O'Hare a third airport is being "superimposed" on the existing field, already the busiest in the world.

A resident of Wood Dale, Franks addressed an audience of about 140 persons

from 20 suburbs, meeting in Park Ridge to hear a panel of speakers discuss airport expansion.

SEVERAL OF THE speakers, including Cook County Commissioner Floyd Fullin, called for an end to the expansion of O'Hare until present noise and air pollution problems can be solved.

Fullin, and Franks as well, objected to construction of a northeast-southwest runway which would affect the suburbs of Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Rosemont, Bensenville and Elmhurst.

Park Ridge City Atty. Albert Kleit said Schuller Park has agreed to file a suit with Park Ridge against the city of Chicago and the airlines.

The suit would ask that they be enjoined from further expansion of the air-

port until proper noise and air pollution devices were put on jets.

PARK RIDGE in February filed a suit against Chicago, contending a public hearing for construction of the runway was improper because advance notice was not published in local newspapers. A legal notice did appear in Chicago Today, however.

Kleit said the city has decided not to press the issue further but instead has decided to file another suit against airport expansion.

John Overbeck, former Park Ridge mayor representing Cong. Harold Collier, R-Western Springs, called for the transfer of 350 to 400 flights to Midway Airport, a third airport in Will County, use of smoke-free jets not later than next

year, and no further expansion of O'Hare.

JOSEPH PRINCE, chief technical advisor on pollution for the Illinois attorney general's office, said jet noise can cause a temporary or partial hearing loss.

"Technically, pollution can be overcome," he said, adding that the problem is getting the country's 200 million people involved in the cause to eliminate it.

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Astrology Expert To Address PTA

Astrology expert Mrs. Jule Martoccio of Des Plaines, will be the featured speaker Monday at the PTA meeting of Whitman School in Wheeling.

The meeting, open to the public, will be at 8 p.m. in the Whitman gymnasium.

Mrs. Martoccio, who is also a teacher, author, attorney and lecturer, will speak on "Taking Delight in Our Children."

She is the author of "Zany Zodiac," a text on astrology designed for the layman.

This book has won awards from the Illinois Press Association and the National Women's Press Association and has been discussed on local radio and television programs.

Car Wash To Benefit Music Department

The Wheeling Instrumental league will hold a car wash Sunday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the General Car Care facility on Dundee Road, in Buffalo Grove.

Tickets at \$1.50 each are available from the Wheeling High School music department.

Half the profits from each ticket go to the school's music activities.

BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

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Community Organizations

- AMVETS—Jim Mangrum, commander, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Bill's Buffalo House.
- AMVETS AUXILIARY—Peggy Slove, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.
- B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761, Sherwood Zivrin, pres., 537-0645, meets first Monday, 8 p.m., Jack London School.
- BUFFALO BULGE BATTLERS—Mrs. Iris Sarkesian, 537-6812, pres. Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Kilmer School.
- COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.
- FAR ACRES WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT—Mrs. Judith Zwirn, pres., meets 7:30 p.m. 1st Wednesday in library at Jack London Junior High School.
- FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.
- FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. John Lelligdon, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.
- GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. W. E. Berth, pres., 537-7294 meets 2nd Tues., 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl. Guests Welcome.
- JAYCEES—Stan Margulies, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.
- JAYCEE EETTES—Mrs. Judy Stahl, pres., meets 3rd Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.
- LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tovor, pres., CL 5-7352
- LIONS CLUB—Jerry Trice, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.
- OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president., 394-4325, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday 1:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.
- PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE * Harold Schoephoester, chairman, 537-0799, meets 3rd Thursday, Emmerich Park Building.
- PLAN COMMISSION—Wallace Berth, chairman, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Buffalo Grove municipal building.
- POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.
- MITTEE—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.
- POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Mrs. Betty Armstrong, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.
- QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB—Mrs. William Rose, pres., 537-7257, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.
- RECREATION ASSN.—Richard Rice, president.
- RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.
- REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Joe Mangam, Grand Knight, 537-4029, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8:15 p.m. St. Mary's School.
- TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rauch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.
- WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Martin L. Clifford, pres., 537-4185, meets third Wednesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.
- WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. William Russell, pres., 537-6592, meets 4th Thursday, Adolcorata Villa.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets 2nd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.
- WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.
- ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 288, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, high in 60s
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, little temperature change

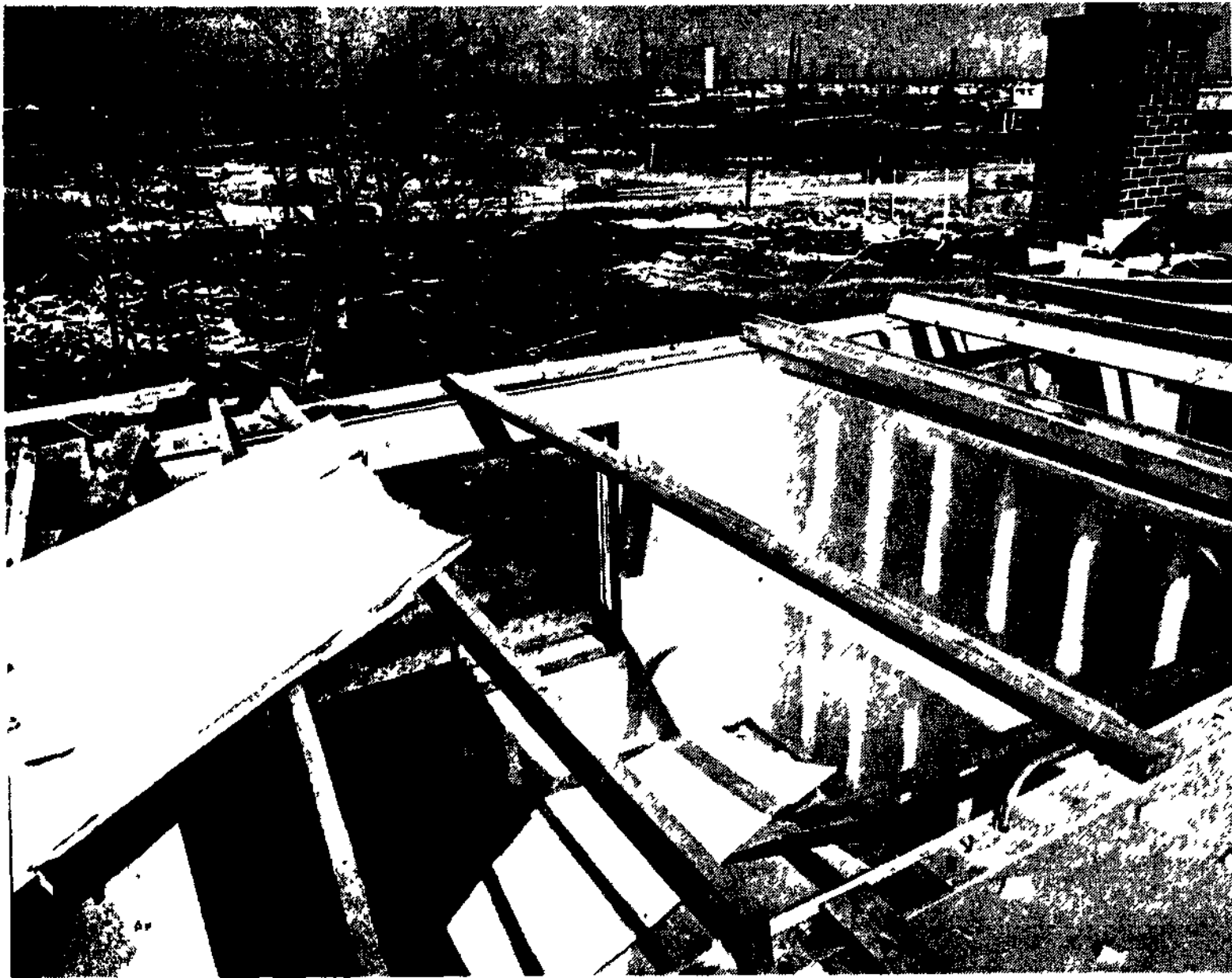
14th Year—153

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Friday, April 24, 1970

5 Sections, 54 Pages

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STRONG WINDS ripped the roofs off two buildings at the Tally Ho apartment complex in Mount Prospect Wednesday night. Property damage was extensive but no injuries were reported, when gusts

of wind whipped through the abandoned buildings at Algonquin and Busse roads. The apartment complex, owned by Mount Prospect builder Joseph Brickman, has been under construction for several

years. The storm Wednesday ripped two roofs apart, hurling debris in all directions and damaging two cars.

Discuss Flooding At Creek

John Guillo, director of the Illinois Division of Waterways (IDW) will make a second visit to Prospect Heights today to discuss flooding conditions at McDonald Creek.

Guillo will meet with Jack Gilligan, chairman of the local committee on McDonald Creek Improvements, Richard Schuld, president of the Old Town Sanitary District, and State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, along with other local officials.

The meeting is scheduled to be held at 4 p.m. at the Wolf and Euclid roads bridge site of a log jam impeding water flow.

Guillo visited the area last month to attend a meeting called by Schuld and Schlickman to open discussion on McDonald Creek improvements.

At that time Guillo promised to send dredging equipment to the area for an emergency clean up of the creek. However, he said major improvements requiring heavier equipment would not be made until after the 1971 fiscal year.

IMPROVEMENTS of the Des Plaines River take priority over its tributaries, including McDonald Creek, explained Guillo. And the engineering survey of the river has not been completed.

In order to lessen the chance of flooding before full scale work on the creek begins, IDW officials are now in the process of identifying problem points. Last week Emery Kilpatrick tramped along the entire length of the creek with local officials.

Kilpatrick committed IDW to cleaning only one area though, which is under the Wheeling Road Bridge. He said they should begin clearing the log jam there in three weeks.

Gilligan and other local officials were not entirely satisfied with the results of the day long "tramp."

"We hope to also convince the state officials to help clean out the creek near the Soo Line tracks, at Euclid and Wolf

roads, the McDonald Road bridge, and the County Gardens area west of Route 83 and north of Palatine Road," said Gilligan.

NOW GUILLO is following Kilpatrick's visit to take another look at the creek. According to Gilligan, "we should be discussing how and when improvements will be made."

"We may also plan long range improvements to be made over the next few years," Gilligan added.

The necessity of creek improvement has been spotlighted during the last decade as a result of property damage and health hazards caused by flooding.

The flooding has increased as the residential and commercial development in the water shed areas has changed the natural flow of waters. The McDonald Creek watershed includes Prospect Heights and parts of Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Wheeling.

IMPROVEMENT of the creek has been delayed in the past because of a lack of funds, organization and a formal engineer survey.

Finally last spring a bill was passed in the State House of Representatives, HB652 that authorized the Illinois Department of Public Works and Building (IDPB) to make an engineer survey of McDonald Creek suggesting means of flood control.

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Group To Urge Park Funds

An expenditure ranging between \$50,000 and \$60,000 will be recommended to the Prospect Heights Park District board Monday night. It will be for development of marsh land adjacent to Dist. 23 Eisenhower School on Camp McDonald Road into a major park.

A special committee meeting was held this week by members of the park board to discuss use of the vacant land. The committee will recommend tentative plans for the land and hiring of the architect firm employed by the Chicago Park District for the project.

If both recommendations are approved by the board, the development proposal will be forwarded to the architects for rough drawings. No definite decisions will be made until the park board reviews the drawings with the Dist. 23 School Board.

DEVELOPMENT of the land will probably mean some raise in taxes for park district residents. However, William Kuhns, park board president, said a referendum may not be necessary. "If we stay under one-half per cent of our assessed valuation (about \$220 million) in our bond sale, we won't have to go for a referendum."

The school site together with the vacant land, totaling 10 acres, are deeded to the Illinois State Building Commission and leased annually by Dist. 23. According to District Supt. Edward Grodzky, the deed should be paid off in 16 2/3 years at which time it will revert back to the district.

Tentative plans for the vacant land propose a baseball diamond in the southeast corner with the home plate facing northeast. Another ball diamond may be placed adjacent to it with the home plate facing northwest. A football field could also be installed over the ball diamonds in fall months.

If architects agree a sled hill will be appropriate for the site, park officials plan to ask contractors in the area for bids to build up the land.

"WE WILL DEFINITELY investigate the possibility of closing up McDonald Creek, which runs diagonally across the site," Kuhns said. The board members had difficulty planning a park around the creek at the committee meeting.

The play area will be divided for younger and older age groups. Both sites will include swings, slides, climbers and other equipment. The site for the younger children will probably be located close to the school for use during recess.

"We would also like to have open shelter houses for the park and school districts to use for outdoor classes and for the mothers to use while watching children," said Kuhns.

Across Elm Street at Lion's Park, which now houses a swimming pool, bath house and skating rinks, tennis courts

may be installed. Some type of garage facility is also being considered for the park.

All of the proposals discussed by the committee are tentative and may be revised later.

Willow Project Zoning Considered

Rezoning for a planned development on Milwaukee Avenue south of the Palatine Road overpass is being considered by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

Plans for the 48 1/2-acre project, to be

called Willow Park Estates, include a shopping center with a supermarket (possibly a National Foodstore), five or six other small stores and a small bank facility or office building.

The residential section of the development would include 919 one and two-bedroom apartments, and a detention pond lake with clubhouse, swimming pool, and tennis courts for use of the development's tenants.

Currently, the property is zoned for apartments, but testimony by the developers indicated that aesthetic and traffic problems caused by the proximity of the highway overpass make a change to a planned development layout desirable.

HALF THE apartments would be two-bedroom types. Developers told the zoning board that the effect of the project on school enrollments would be negligible.

Nevertheless, a public use site has been reserved on the property for a school-park complex. Developers estimated that 188 school children will live in the apartments.

A total of 84 buildings, 2 1/2 stories tall, would be built. Those would each house

six units. An additional five buildings, to be either five or six stories tall, would be built at the rear of the site. Those buildings would have 415 apartments.

Plans for the project also include a declaration lane for left turns into the project from Milwaukee Avenue. The developers said the traffic would be controlled so that drivers would have to exit on the Palatine frontage road to turn north on Milwaukee Avenue rather than exiting directly onto Milwaukee Avenue.

A 15-foot deep detention basin at least 3 acres in area is planned.

LESS THAN 20 per cent of the area of the project, a total of 94 acres, would be used for the commercial part of the planned development.

The developers testified that approval for the heights of the projects buildings had been given by the Federal Aviation Administration in relation to air traffic from Pal-Waukee Airport to the north

Time Change On Sunday

Shakespeare said it all 300 years ago when he wrote, "Time travels in diverse paces."

This Sunday marks the beginning of Daylight Savings Time, and you can look forward to moving your clocks ahead by one hour when you go to bed Saturday night.

Or, if you're a purist, you can make the change the way the Illinois statute on the matter calls for: by waiting until 2 a.m. when you change your clocks to read 3 a.m.

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS Time, or "fast" time as some call it, will be in effect until the last Sunday of October when we go back to standard time.

As confusing as this bit of clock-juggl-

ing is, it would have been more so had a certain Englishman by the name of William Willet had his way, back in 1906.

Willet proposed a sort of daylight savings plan that would result in an 80-minute time change instead of the hour-change we use now. He wanted persons to adjust their timepieces by 20 minutes every month for four spring and summer months. The resulting total would have been 80 minutes extra daylight after all the adjustments were made. Luckily, his plan failed to win any support.

Electioneer Law Ruling

A Dist. 26 policy prohibiting electioneering on school property has been retracted by the school board.

The Illinois School Code states no one may electioneer within 100 feet of the door of the polling place or in the polling room itself. This ruling was made even more restrictive last summer at a board policy revision meeting.

After complaints from local campaigners in the April elections this year, the school board sought the counsel of their legal adviser to check the legality of district policy.

ALAN FRANK, district attorney, said "the school code indicates it is proper to electioneer outside of 100 feet. I am reluctant to set a standard that is more restrictive than state legislation."

According to Supt. Winston Harwood, "the policy was set originally because people were electioneering within the 100 foot limit last year, blocking the doorway and halls."

2 New Members Join 26 Board

Two new members joined the Dist. 26 School Board, Clarke C. Robinson and Thomas LeFebvre, but the leadership has remained the same.

Presidency of the board for the 1970-71 school year has been assumed by Harold Haney, Mount Prospect, who has held the position since 1961. And Ray Johnson was elected secretary, a position he has held since 1965.

Dist. 26 Kindergarten Registrations Open

River Trails Dist. 26 will hold kindergarten registration April 30 and May 1 for children who will be 5 years old on or before Dec. 2, 1970.

Parents may register their children between the hours of 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. at Bond, Euclid, Feehanville, Indian Grove or Park View. A birth certificate or hospital certificate must be presented for verification for age.

The law requires all children to have physical and dental examinations as well as certain immunizations prior to entrance in school. Health forms will be available at the time of registration, and parents are urged to secure appointments with their doctors as soon as possible.

Student Dies at School

A 17-year-old Wheeling High School student collapsed and died late yesterday morning during a physical education class at school.

Jack Sayre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sayre, of 459 Sussex Court, Buffalo Grove, was pronounced dead at 11:35 a.m. at the school by a local doctor.

Classes will not be held at the high school today in memory of the boy, who was a sophomore student.

According to Clarence Miller, assistant superintendent at WHS, Sayre was running laps on the WHS football field when he was stricken.

Midway through one lap, the boy began to walk and then collapsed, Miller said.

The WHS instructor teaching the class immediately administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. The Wheeling police and fire departments and a doctor were also summoned.



Jack Sayre

According to Sgt. Jack Kimsey of the Wheeling Police Department, Sayre had been under a doctor's care for a heart condition and was supposed to partici-

pate in gym classes only if he felt able to.

"We have asked our students to pay their respects to the family and the school will send flowers in tribute to him," Miller said.

"We thought it best to call off school in his memory. The students are rather distraught," he added.

Sayre's body has been taken to the Wheeling Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Sgt. Kimsey said police are unsure as to whether an inquest into the cause of death would be held.

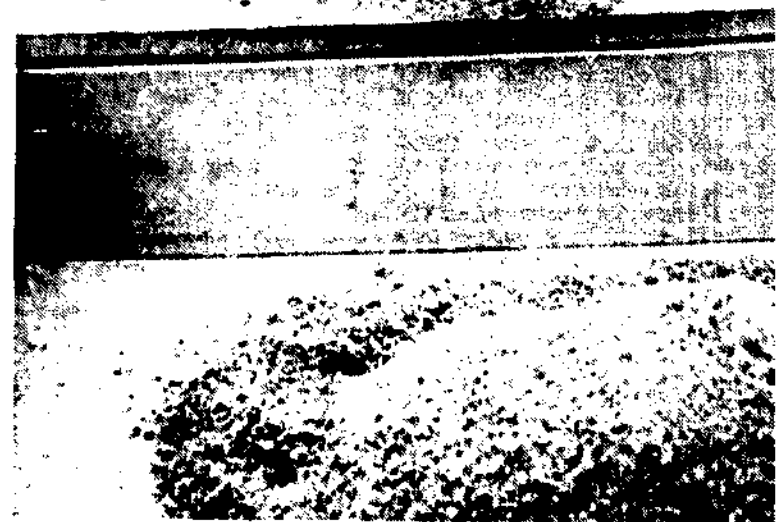
Immediate survivors include the boy's parents and a sister, Deborah, 12, a student at London Junior High School in Wheeling. Sayre was graduated from London.

The Sayre family has lived in Buffalo Grove since 1966.

Job's Daughters Week Is Cited By Governor

Gov. Richard Ogilvie has officially declared this week Job's Daughters Week, and girls between the ages of 12 and 21 interested in joining the organization, based on the book of Job, have been invited by Mrs. Irene Harz to contact her at 354-1388.

Mrs. Harz said the Job's Daughters is for girls related to the Masons, and that her group meets every first and third Monday of the month in the Palatine Masonic Temple.



OPERATION SANDBOX—On Saturday, May 9, the Mount Prospect Jaycees will be busy filling sandboxes around town for one of their major fund raising activities. Orders may be placed now by calling 824-0937 or 437-2805. Cost of a wheelbarrow full of sand is \$1.50. Shannon and Brennan Pike of Cherryhill Subdivision in unincorporated Mount Prospect are looking forward to having their sandbox completely filled with sand.

Fashion Show Slated

The Robert Frost PTA will sponsor a fashion show and card party May 1, at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at the school, 1308 Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect.

Fashions to be displayed were made and will be modeled by members of the PTA or their families.

The card party will follow the fashion show and refreshments will be served. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Painting to Music Demonstration Slated

Parents will be treated to a demonstration of painting to music during a meeting of the Robert Frost PTA Tuesday, May 12, at 8 p.m. at the school at 1308 Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect.

This will mark the final Robert Frost PTA meeting of the school year.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

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See Parochial Aid 'Gap'

by ED MURNANE

SPRINGFIELD — State aid to nonpublic schools was the main issue on both sides of Springfield this week and the indications are that the Illinois legislature and the Constitutional Convention are moving in exactly the opposite directions.

Yesterday, one day after the Illinois House Education Committee voted in favor of two state aid bills, Con-Con's education committee recommended that the

language of the present constitution regarding state aid not be changed.

That language specifically states that neither the legislature nor other governmental bodies may appropriate funds to aid churches or support schools controlled by churches or sectarian denominations.

THE LEGISLATURE IS acting on the assumption that the present Constitution would allow certain forms of state aid for nonsectarian purposes.

Governor Richard B. Ogilvie has included a \$29 million appropriation in his 1971 budget for nonpublic schools and two bills introduced in the House this month passed out of the education committee easily.

In Con-Con yesterday, the Education Committee said its reason for retaining the language of the present Constitution was "to reaffirm the traditional principal of the separation of church and state as expressed in the 1870 Constitution and as expressed by the federal First Amendment which prohibits any law respecting an establishment of religion."

The committee said the "overwhelming majority" of witnesses testifying before the committee favored retention of the present language.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS also referred to the recently defeated New York Constitution vote in which the language applying to nonpublic schools was softened and the proposed Constitution was voted down.

"The New York controversy was largely over a change in form and not in substance," the education committee members said. "There is a danger that the same results would occur in Illinois if the Illinois convention was to make a similar decision."

Third District delegates John G. Woods and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald both of Arlington Heights, said they preferred keeping the present language and indicated that their mail has been strongly opposed to any change.

DEBATE ON THE proposed education article began late yesterday and was expected to last several days.

The only major revision in the education article proposed by the committee would eliminate the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction and

create an elected state board of education. The board would appoint a chief state education officer.

Committee members said a board, with members elected in staggered years, would insure continuity and be more conducive to long range planning.

State Supt. Ray Page and his Democratic opponent Michael Bakalis both favor elimination of the office.

Camaro Stolen

A 1969 Chevrolet Camaro, parked in the lot at the Charles Bruning Co. on Central Road at Busse Road in Mount Prospect, was reported stolen sometime Tuesday morning.

John Summerkamp of Arlington Heights, the owner of the vehicle, told Mount Prospect police the auto was locked at the time the incident occurred. Summerkamp, of 1217 S. Wilke Road, also told police there was a tool box and tools, valued at about \$70, in the trunk of the car.

Miss Buczek Wins University Scholarship

Sharon Buczek, 106 W. Orchard, Mount Prospect, has been awarded a scholarship by Millikin University for the 1970-71 academic year.

A senior at Forest View High School, Sharon plans to enter Millikin in September and will teach after completing her education.

Elected to the National Honor Society, she is a member of Spanish, National Mathematics and Human Relations clubs.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Buczek.

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Gene Sackett, commander, meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Lodge.

AMVETS—Kenneth Griffith, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, Sue Biederer, secy.

ARCHERY CLUB—Tom Kozimer, pres., meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Donald Banks, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb, pres.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Heritage Park Building.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koepfen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koepfen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1:20, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Mrs. William Neuenfeldt, 537-4639, pres., meets 3rd Tues., 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Bob Strauss, pres., 537-1748, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Clayton House.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

VFW—Richard Gurney, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Joyce Potter, pres., meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Earl Sauter, pres., meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at various restaurants, meets 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. at Clayton House.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

MASONIC ORDER—Vitrivious Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Charles R. Linly, master.

Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Shirley McConnell matron.

Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Ciolino, pres., 537-4210, meets in the members' homes in alphabetical order.

NORILL CHORAL CLUB—Marjorie Beau, director, rehearses Tuesdays 8 to 10 p.m. Jack London Junior High School. All interested persons are invited. For information call Robert Anderson, 537-5311.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Volk, president, 537-2677, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High.

OVER 50 CLUB—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. William Pierce, pres., 824-6465, meets third Thursday, 8 p.m., Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Robert Soderberg, pres., meets 1st Wednesday each month, 11 a.m., at the Old Orchard Country Club.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Joe Mangam, Grand Knight, 537-4029, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8:15 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB—William Simpson, pres., meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8866.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Mrs. Susan Hughes, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS—Joe DeFrank, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Julius Benjamin, pres., 537-4345, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bloethner, pres., 537-0139, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursdays, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Caffa, campaign chairman, 537-0118, meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 288, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TMH Center Under Way

by TOM WELLMAN
Officials of the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) and the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO) will break ground at 12 30 tomorrow in Palatine for a \$945,000 center for trainable mentally handicapped children in this area.

The groundbreaking for the center, located at 500 S Plum Grove Road, will occur despite the fact that the site has not yet been annexed by the village of Palatine.

John Wightman, NSSEO executive director, said that the problem left in gaining a pre-annexation agreement is approval of a driveway into the site.

THE NSSEO PLANS show an entrance and exit on W. Glade Road, located north of the building. Palatine officials prefer an entrance on Plum Grove Road, a more heavily traveled highway.

Wightman said that he had agreed to grade the site to meet flood plain and to install a sidewalk along Plum Grove Road.

The center, which will be built in two stages, has been planned for three years by the NSSEO and NEC, a ten-district cooperative of northwest suburban school districts.

The first phase of the center will serve approximately 200 children of ages five through 18 who are unable to function in a public school setting. It will open for classes in the fall of 1971. The second phase, including vocational facilities for persons 18 to 21, will open in September, 1972.

The phase on which work will begin Saturday is composed primarily of small classrooms and several small therapy

rooms. Included in the plans are manual arts and home economics classrooms.

NSSEO and NEC officials stress that closer supervision can be provided better in this facility than in a large public school setting and that the appearance and behavior of some trainable mentally handicapped children can be handled individually in such a setting.

THREE GOALS of the center are to permit a child to become a contributing member in a home environment, to function positively in a workshop setting and to assist an individual to become a productive member in an institutional setting.

About 117 invitations have been sent out to various school officials for the groundbreaking ceremony. Wayne Schauble, superintendent of Dist. 54 in the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area, will be the speaker at the program, and a number of superintendents and board members serving on the NEC governing board will attend.

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Conboy Inc. Low Bidder on School

A large turnout of 13 companies participated in bidding for construction of four additional classrooms at River Trails School Dist. 26 Indian Grove School.

Low bidder was Conboy Inc. with a base bid of \$74,888. The second lowest bid was \$77,553, submitted by Thorsen and Thorsen, Inc.

AFTER ALL of the bids were read, district superintendent Winston Harwood commented that Conboy has already built the addition on River Trails Junior High School.

The construction bid will be awarded on April 28, after each bid has been reviewed and the completion dates set.

Earlier board members approved expenditure for the addition at a total estimate of \$105,745. The sum includes not only the building itself but also site work, a new fire hydrant and sewer line, heating and the architects' fee.

The addition to be completed for the 1970 fall session will fill an immediate need for two classrooms. It also will provide two more classrooms for non-graded classes.

Without the addition, Supt. Winston Harwood said, "the kindergarten students enrolled at Indian Grove School now will have to be moved out of the building by fall of next year."

THE SCHOOL will need an extra sixth grade classroom next fall because currently there are three fifth grade classrooms and only two sixth-grade classrooms," said David Dosset, Indian Grove School principal.

In addition, some children are attending kindergarten at Parkview School because there is space for only one such class at Indian Grove School.


Drawings prepared by the architectural firm of Beiger-Kelley-Unteet-Sengs and Associates show a box-

shaped addition to the southeast wing of the school, totaling 4,200 square feet. Some of the classrooms will be constructed with movable walls to facilitate team teaching.

"There should be a great number of bidders here on April 21," said architect Wayne Fritch. "I would guess between 12 and 25."

TO ANTICIPATE future expansion, drawings also were made for an addition to the northwest wing at an approximate cost of \$114,000. However, construction will not start on this addition, unless the school board approves it in later years.

Of the almost \$100,000 needed for construction of the northeast addition, \$25,000 already is budgeted in the building fund. Another \$25,000 may be taken from the working cash fund. The rest could be secured in tax anticipation warrants, according to district administrators.



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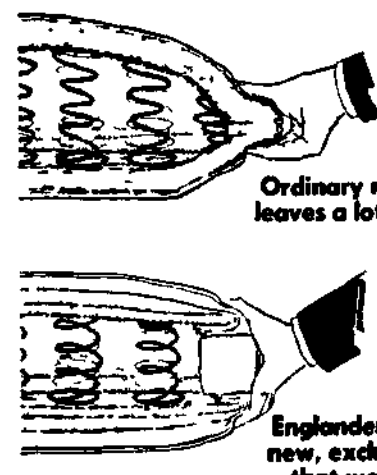
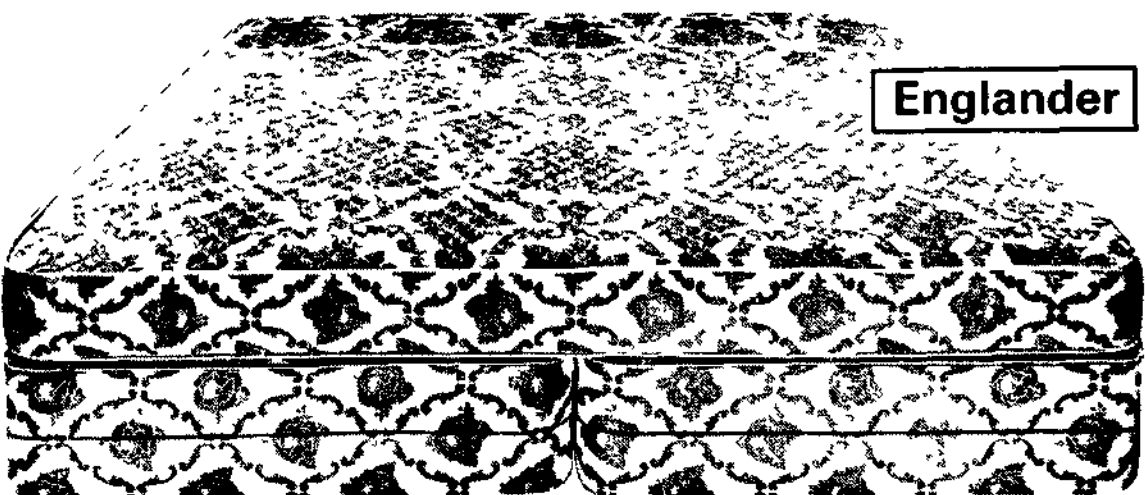
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Viator Students Probe Pollution Causes

by MURRAY DUBIN
The sky cried raindrop tears Wednesday morning.
While claps of thunder and flashes of lightning ironically marked the nation's first Earth Day, the students of St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights listened, discussed and debated the problems of pollution and population.

Instructor Kenneth Peck told a rather inattentive audience of young men that the population is doubling every 25 years. He added that any population problem is in their hands. Their reaction was muffled laughter.

In another classroom, Larry Rockwood, a representative of Zero Population Growth, Inc., said, "The astronauts raced back to earth because their food, oxygen and power were running out."

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out "WHAT MAKES you think yours aren't?"
The small seminar group listened quietly as he continued.
"Pollution and population are intimate bedfellows. As the population doubles, pollution increases four to eight times. For instance, as American population

doubled from between 1900 and 1950, fuel consumption went up 13 times.
"Biologically speaking, we've reached the carrying capacity of the earth.
"We add a new Chicago to the world every two weeks."
Everyone has heard the ecologist point of view on the future of the planet if things aren't changed. Biologists and pol-

iticians have presented their views to millions on late night talk shows and college campuses.
THE REV. Steven Schramko, speaking on the ethics of population control, said, "I don't think birth control devices will be officially abrogated by the Church, but more and more people are using birth control devices because of the envi-

ronmental crisis and it is becoming more and more acceptable."
Asked what the Church's stand should be, he said initially, "I don't think I can answer that because it is too complex a problem."
Later, he added, "The Church must evaluate the experiences of Christian peoples."

"If you accept that premise, then the Church will be behind the times necessarily. That doesn't have to be necessarily bad and it may have some very positive factors."
ON THE EQUALLY touchy topic of abortion, he said, "There isn't enough known about the psychological and other effects of abortion without getting into it in moral terms."
Speaking on the same subject, the Reverend Patrick Rander played Devil's Advocate with his seminar class of freshmen.

Genesis said that all of Creation was good," he began.
"Creation is a continuing thing. God didn't create and then stop. Man is now

responsible for the evolution of that creation."
"We have to either control the death rate or the birth rate."
One student suggested government control of the birth rate. Another stressed education while a boy in the back of the room suggested giving tax incentives for women who wouldn't have children.

"There is interdependence of men upon other men," Father Rander explained.
"OUR TECHNOLOGY is increasing but isn't it that same technology that is causing the problems?"
Then he asked the two questions that people will be facing for the rest of their lives.

"Is it a good value for man to reproduce himself?"
"Can we learn to procreate less often?"
At 12:30 the seminar ended and the future of the planet Earth walked out of the room to lunch.

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Port Expansion Plan Is Rapped

Construction of a fourth airport to serve the Chicago Metropolitan area was called for Wednesday by George Franks, chairman of the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council.

"We need a fourth airport," said Franks. "The third one's already going in at O'Hare."

Franks explained that with the current undertaking of expansion of O'Hare a third airport is being "superimposed" on the existing field, already the busiest in the world.

A resident of Wood Dale, Franks addressed an audience of about 140 persons from 20 suburbs, meeting in Park Ridge to hear a panel of speakers discuss airport expansion.

SEVERAL OF THE speakers, including Cook County Commissioner Floyd Full, called for an end to the expansion of O'Hare until present noise and air pollution problems can be solved.

Full, and Franks as well, objected to construction of a northeast-southwest runway which would affect the suburbs of Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Rosemont, Bensenville and Elmhurst.

Park Ridge City Atty. Albert Kiest said Schiller Park has agreed to file a suit with Park Ridge against the city of Chicago and the airlines.

The suit would ask that they be enjoined from further expansion of the airport until proper noise and air pollution devices were put on jets.

PARK RIDGE in February filed a suit against Chicago, contending a public hearing for construction of the runway was improper because advance notice was not published in local newspapers. A legal notice did appear in Chicago Today, however.

Kiest said the city has decided not to press the issue further but instead has decided to file another suit against airport expansion.

John Overbeck, former Park Ridge mayor representing Cong. Harold Collier, R-Western Springs, called for the transfer of 350 to 400 flights to Midway Airport, a third airport in Will County, use of smoke-free jets not later than next year, and no further expansion of O'Hare.

JOSEPH PRINCE, chief technical advisor on pollution for the Illinois attorney general's office, said jet noise can cause a temporary or partial hearing loss.

"Technically, pollution can be overcome," he said, adding that the problem is getting the country's 200 million people involved in the cause to eliminate it.

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Her Life Is Made Easier

About a dozen women are sacrificing their time to make life a little bit easier for Mrs. Bonnie Dickey of Elk Grove Village.

Mrs. Dickey has lateral sclerosis — degeneration of the muscles — and finds it extremely difficult to move about. She is confined to a wheelchair.

The women, usually in groups of two, visit Mrs. Dickey daily during the week and do her housework, care for her, and handle other chores she is unable to do.

"It's something we just love to do," said one of the women who preferred to remain anonymous, "but we'd really like to keep it between God and us."

MANY OF THE WOMEN are from the Church of the Good Shepherd, 301 Ridge Ave.

Mrs. Frank Hines, a member of the Mount Prospect Bible Church, said Mrs. Dickey has been ill for almost three years. She has known her for about 11 years.

"She's very sweet and good natured," Mrs. Hines said.

"There's about 12 women who come regularly to help out," she said. "They do housework, make the beds, and give her physical therapy. Everyday somebody does a different job."

Edward Dickey, a carpenter, and his wife have two children, whom the women care for while he is at work.

They are Robert, 7, and Karen, 4. Robert is a student at Rupley School and Karen attends the pre-school at Elk Grove Wesleyan Church, 545 Landmeier Rd.

SEVERAL AGENCIES recently became aware of Mrs. Dickey's situation and took it upon themselves to help in anyway they could.

Allen Hulett, fire chief, said he became aware of her condition from a county nurse.

The fire department then arranged for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. to install a direct alarm system to the fire station at 666 Landmeier Rd.

Hulett said: "The purpose of the personal alarm system is to give Bonnie and her family peace of mind and assurance that if she needs help of any kind, when she is alone, it will be on the way."

The local branch of the Salvation Army, headed by George Conoy, is paying for the alarm system.

gram geared to the children's social, physical and educational development.

There is a period for sharing educational toys, a time for story telling and for songs and rhythms.

A bonus for the mothers is that they can attend exercise and health classes or swim in the 'Y' pool conveniently close by.

Special 'Y' Tot School

"The prekindergarten school program in session at Northwest Suburban YMCA is not a glorified babysitting service and it doesn't duplicate the usual nursery school activities," said Helen M. Coryell, women's and girls' program director.

The special attraction of the school is the period each day that the children spend in the gym. There they use the ropes, rings, horse, beams and other equipment to develop muscles and coordination.

Last September, 21 youngsters, all four years-old, began their special schooling experience in the state-licensed 'Y' classes. Each weekday they go to school like their older brothers and sisters, but just for the mornings.

MRS. HERBERT ROSEN who teaches the daily sessions, explains the concept of this prekindergarten school as a program.

Elk Grove High School mathematics teacher Judith Wendt was a panel member presenting the topic "The Establishment and the Beginning Mathematics Teacher" at the 23rd annual mathematics conference held at Illinois State University last Saturday.

Also attending the conference were Elk Grove High School mathematics teachers Mary Lou Huyek, Ray O. Thibodeau, Philip J. Pardun and Jacob Turban.

He entered the Army in March 1965, completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and was stationed in Germany prior to arriving in Vietnam. He holds the Purple Heart.

Max Lietz Has Bronze Star

Army S. Sgt. Max E. Lietz Jr., whose parents live at 264 S. Addison St., Bensenville, has received the Bronze Star Medal near Long Binh, Vietnam.

S. Sgt. Lietz was presented the award for meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam while assigned as a section leader for the 60th Engineer Company, of the 20th Engineer Brigade's 62nd Engineer Battalion.

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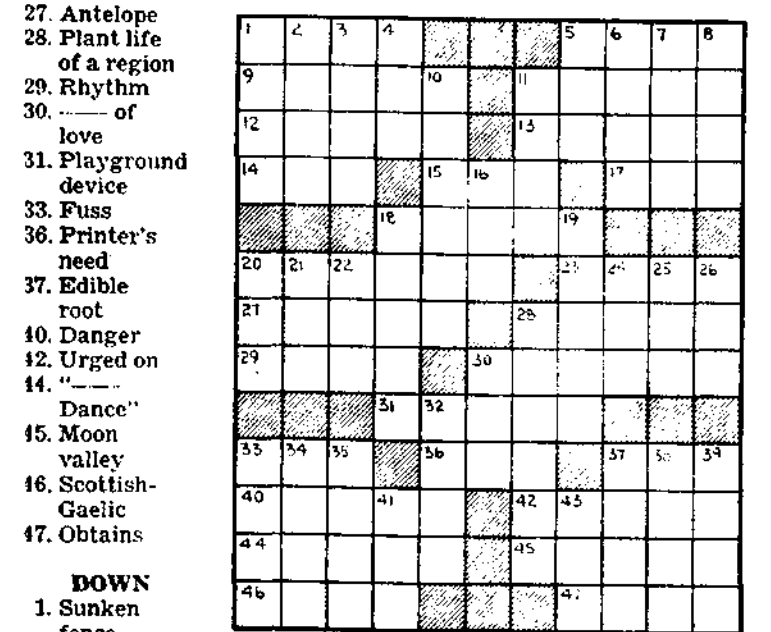
Army S. Sgt. Max E. Lietz Jr., whose parents live at 264 S. Addison St., Bensenville, has received the Bronze Star Medal near Long Binh, Vietnam.

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Daily Crossword

- | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Fit of anger | 1. Sunken fence |
| 5. Command to malapropisms | 2. Russian river |
| 9. Melodies | 3. Discharge |
| 11. Division of long poem | 4. Distant |
| 12. — S. Truman | 5. Homo sapiens |
| 13. Mountain range (So. Am.) | 6. Wavy (Her.) |
| 14. Beverage | 7. Meat dish |
| 15. Carp | 8. Garden accessory |
| 17. Ram's mate | 10. Sentence structure |
| 18. Pig pens | 11. Zoo enclosure |
| 20. Marsupials | 16. Sloths |
| 23. Meadows | 18. Laths |
| 27. Antelope | 19. Supporting bandage |
| 28. Plant life of a region | |
| 29. Rhythm | |
| 30. — of love | |
| 31. Playground device | |
| 33. Fuss | |
| 36. Printer's need | |
| 37. Edible root | |
| 40. Danger | |
| 42. Urged on | |
| 44. "— Dance" | |
| 45. Moon valley | |
| 46. Scottish-Gaelic | |
| 47. Obtains | |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

A J G K H Y L K H K I K L N D L J H R K L
D S Y H A S K H D S K M Y L G D S K G N -
K E I K N A X D S D S K X L A K Y C H K N N .
-G G K . O Z O K Q Q Y H O

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE ONLY DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A RUT AND A GRAVE IS THEIR DIMENSIONS.
-ELLEN GLASGOW

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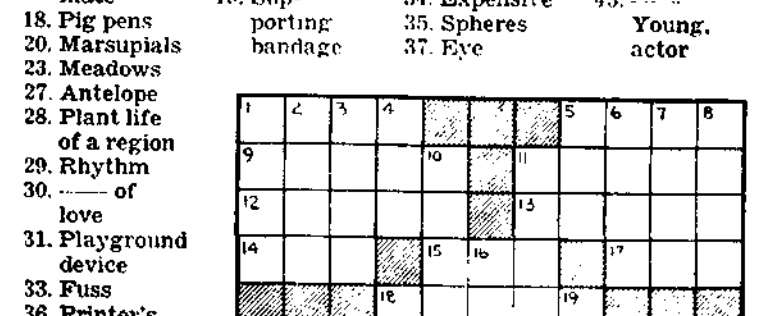
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Local Trucking Firms Feel Strike's Pinch

by LEA TONKIN

As a result of the continuing wildcat truck drivers strike, at least one Mount Prospect trucking firm is still unable 'to deliver the goods' though many small local trucking firms have 'settled'.

The Norup Truck Line in Mount Prospect has had "sick" drivers since the beginning of the strike, and suburban pickups are left waiting until agreement is reached.

Nearby in DesPlaines the Neiderst Motor Service reported all 200 truck drivers

are out on strike, and the firm's management has coupled this with a lockout. A spokesman said, "We deliver general merchandise to the Northwest Chicago and Suburban area. Since we have no indication of a settlement this situation will continue indefinitely. We lose about a million pounds of freight a day. If this strike lasts it's bound to affect all manufacturing concerns."

Most small trucking companies in the area have already settled with the unions to avoid going out of business, according to Andy Beres, president of Andor Truck-

ing Co., in Elk Grove Village. "We've settled so we won't have to close down," he said. "Drivers with the red sticker in the window are from companies that have settled."

Suburban industries and businesses are drawing on their warehouse reserves in the face of the strikes, and though most suburbanites have suffered only minor inconveniences so far the trucking companies are predicting shortages in many commodities by early next week.

That was the opinion expressed Thurs-

day by Ted Anastos, general counsel for the Cartage Exchange in Chicago, representing about 1,200 trucking firms and 40,000 drivers in the Chicago area.

"There is no settlement in sight," said Anastos, "and probably won't be until pressure is brought on the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, which is using a power struggle in Chicago to impose their wishes. Already businesses are losing \$25,000 to \$40,000 a day, and if the strike continues into next week, there will be an increase in the tempo of lay-

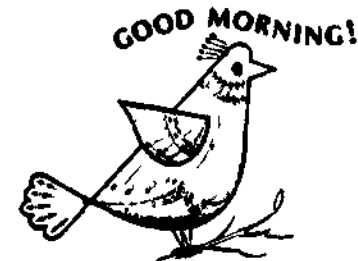
offs as the shortage of materials becomes acute."

The disagreements in Chicago have stemmed from the demand by some Chicago area drivers for terms providing an increase of 55 cents an hour higher than the national package of \$1.10 an hour for a 39 month period. This week, representatives of both the trucking firms and the drivers were reported to be in the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago, though no new negotiations are in sight.

Said Louis F. Peick, secretary-treas-

urer of Teamsters Union Local 705: "We are not part of a national agreement and never have been. We're negotiating our own contract, and our members want a \$1.65 an hour increase. 'People assume that just because they're truck drivers they're the scum of the earth and don't deserve it, but that's just not true.'"

Since the trucking companies also claim that the majority of the drivers would like to go back to work with the \$1.10 an hour agreement, it becomes a matter of "Whom do you trust?"



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, high in 60s
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, little temperature change

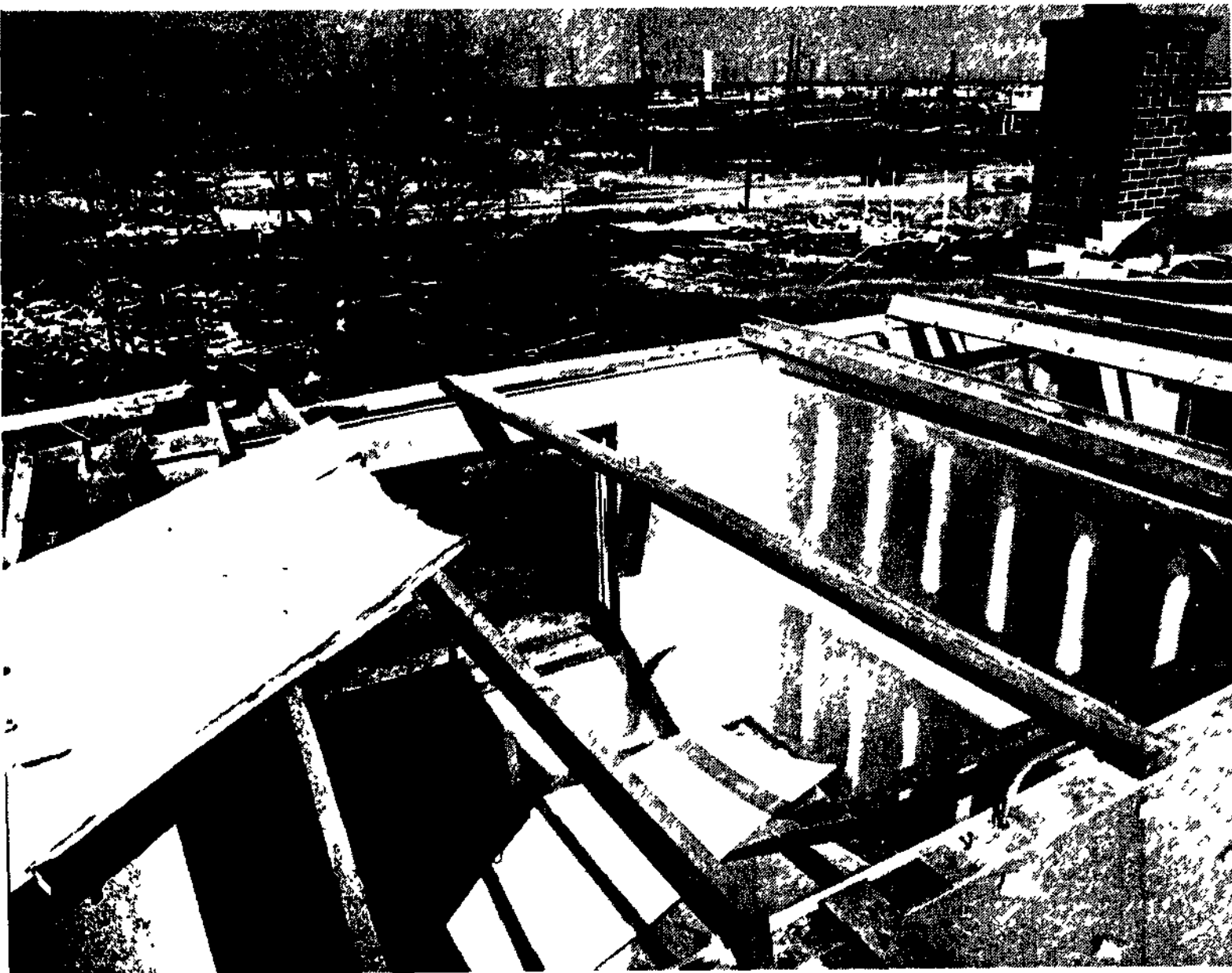
43rd Year—97

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, April 24, 1970

5 Sections, 54 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week—10c a Copy



STRONG WINDS ripped the roofs off two buildings at the Tally Ho apartment complex in Mount Prospect Wednesday night. Property damage was extensive but no injuries were reported, when gusts

of wind whipped through the abandoned buildings at Algonquin and Busse roads. The apartment complex, owned by Mount Prospect builder Joseph Brickman, has been under construction for several

years. The storm Wednesday ripped two roofs apart, hurling debris in all directions and damaging two cars.

Winds Rip Roofs Off Apartments

Strong winds, which ripped through the Tally Ho apartment complex at Algonquin and Busse roads in Mount Prospect late Wednesday, sheared the roofs off two buildings and scattered debris in all directions.

Two autos were damaged from the debris, which was hurled into the intersection and along Busse and Algonquin roads when gusts of wind whipped through the abandoned buildings shortly after 10 p.m.

No injuries were reported but property damage was extensive.

Tally Ho apartments, now owned by local builder Joseph Brickman, have been under construction for several years. Brickman, who intends to complete construction on the four 3-story buildings, purchased the Tally Ho site in 1968.

The buildings had been abandoned since 1964 when the mortgage holder went bankrupt.

THE STORM WEDNESDAY ripped the roofs off the first two apartment buildings in the northeast section of the complex and crumpled a brick wall in the southwest apartment building.

Mount Prospect police said two motorists, driving in the vicinity of the apartment complex when the storm hit, reported flying debris had damaged both autos. Sue Urbauer of Berwyn told police a section of the roof hit the front windshield of her auto, causing damage estimated at about \$120. Miss Urbauer, 21, of 1514 S. East Ave., was not injured when the incident occurred.

Mary Connelly, 23, of Arlington Heights, also reported her auto was damaged by debris. Miss Connelly, of 1226 S. Wilke Rd., who was driving east on Algonquin Road, told police her auto was hit in the rear by fragments of the roof. Damage is estimated at about \$200.

The amount of damage to the buildings

Forum: Report To The People

The Dist. 57 board of education will hold an open forum, "Report to the People," at 8 p.m. May 7 at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St.

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Schools in Dist. 57 are Lincoln, Central, Busse, Sunset Park, Lions Park, Fairview, Westbrook and Gregory. The meeting May 7 is open to the public.

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The CD sirens in the community are used only to alert residents of a tornado warning, when one has definitely been sighted in the vicinity and to take the necessary precautions for personal safety.

In the event of a tornado, the warning signal is a three-to-five minute blast on the sirens.

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"And then, continue with whatever you were doing at the time. A tornado watch is no reason to become alarmed or panicked," Pairitz said.

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If an observer spots a tornado, he notifies his office by radio or telephone the fire department so residents can be alerted as quickly as possible.

"Whether a tornado watch or warning is posted in the community, residents should not call the fire and police departments. If it's a warning, they should take shelter immediately. And if it's a watch, we strongly urge people to listen to the radio or television for any information about emergency weather conditions, rather than call us and tie up the emergency phone lines to the departments," Pairitz said.

"Our switchboards light up like Christmas trees when it's not necessary. Tornado information is supplied by radio and TV stations, and their information comes straight from the Weather Bureau with the most up-to-date weather conditions," he said.

Fireman Lowell Fell, who is organizing the CD tornado education program, said additional tornado observers have been enlisted this year at United Air Line offices on Algonquin Road, the Charles Bruning Co. on Central Road and Randhurst Shopping Center.

"United Air Lines has a radar weather station which can supply us with the most up-to-date information in the area, while observers at Bruning and Rand-

hurst will be used as spotters on the roofs of the buildings," Fell said.

"The local schools also have radio receivers hooked up to the state police radio frequency, and each school monitors information on severe weather warnings year round," he explained.

In addition to the tornado watch system established in the community, CD has sent information on tornado watches, warnings and safety precautions to residents in the community in an effort to educate as many people as possible on the dangers of high winds and tornadoes, before it's too late.

Student Dies at School

A 17-year-old Wheeling High School student collapsed and died late yesterday morning during a physical education class at school.

Jack Sayre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sayre of 459 Sussex Court, Buffalo Grove, was pronounced dead at 11:35 a.m. at the school by a local doctor.

Classes will not be held at the high school today in memory of the boy, who was a sophomore student.

According to Clarence Miller, assistant superintendent at WHS, Sayre was running laps on the WHS football field when he was stricken.

Midway through one lap, the boy began to walk and then collapsed, Miller said.

The WHS instructor teaching the class immediately administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. The Wheeling police and fire departments and a doctor were also summoned.



Jack Sayre

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pate in gym classes only if he felt able to.

"We have asked our students to pay their respects to the family and the school will send flowers in tribute to him," Miller said.

"We thought it best to call off school in his memory. The students are rather distraught," he added.

Sayre's body has been taken to the Wheeling Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Sgt. Kimsey said police are unsure as to whether an inquest into the cause of death would be held.

Immediate survivors include the boy's parents and a sister, Deborah, 12, a student at London Junior High School in London.

The Sayre family has lived in Buffalo Grove since 1966.

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Local Trucking Firms Feel Strike's Pinch

by LEA TONKIN

As a result of the continuing wildcat truck drivers strike at least one Mount Prospect trucking firm is still unable to deliver the goods, though many small local trucking firms have "settled."

The Norup Truck Line in Mount Prospect has had "sick" drivers since the beginning of the strike, and suburban pickups are left waiting until agreement is reached.

Nearby in DesPlaines, the Neiderst Motor Service reported all 200 truck drivers

ers are out on strike and the firm's management has coupled this with a lockout. A spokesman said "We deliver general merchandise to the Northwest Chicago and Suburban area. Since we have no indication of a settlement this situation will continue indefinitely. We lose about a million pounds of freight a day. If this strike lasts it's bound to affect all manufacturing concerns."

Most small trucking companies in the area have already settled with the unions to avoid going out of business, according to Andy Beres, president of Andor Truck-

ing Co., in Elk Grove Village. "We've settled so we won't have to close down," he said. "Drivers with the red sticker in the window are from companies that have settled."

Suburban industries and businesses are drawing on their warehouse reserves in the face of the strikes, and though most suburbanites have suffered only minor inconveniences so far, the trucking companies are predicting shortages in many commodities by early next week.

That was the opinion expressed Thurs-

day by Ted Anastos, general counsel for the Cartage Exchange in Chicago, representing about 1,200 trucking firms and 40,000 drivers in the Chicago area.

There is no settlement in sight," said Anastos, "and probably won't be until pressure is brought on the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, which is using a power struggle in Chicago to impose their wishes. Already businesses are losing \$35,000 to \$40,000 a day and if the strike continues into next week, there will be an increase in the tempo of lay-

offs as the shortage of materials becomes acute."

The disagreements in Chicago have stemmed from the demand by some Chicago area drivers for terms providing an increase of 55 cents an hour higher than the national package of \$1.10 an hour for a 39-month period. This week representatives of both the trucking firms and the drivers were reported to be in the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago, though no new negotiations are in sight.

Said Louis F. Peick, secretary-treas-

urer of Teamsters Union Local 705. "We are not part of a national agreement and never have been. We're negotiating our own contract, and our members want a \$1.65 an hour increase. 'People assume that just because they're truck drivers, they're the scum of the earth and don't deserve it, but that's just not true.'"

Since the trucking companies also claim that the majority of the drivers would like to go back to work with the \$1.10 an hour agreement, it becomes a matter of "Whom do you trust?"



The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high in 60s
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, little temperature change

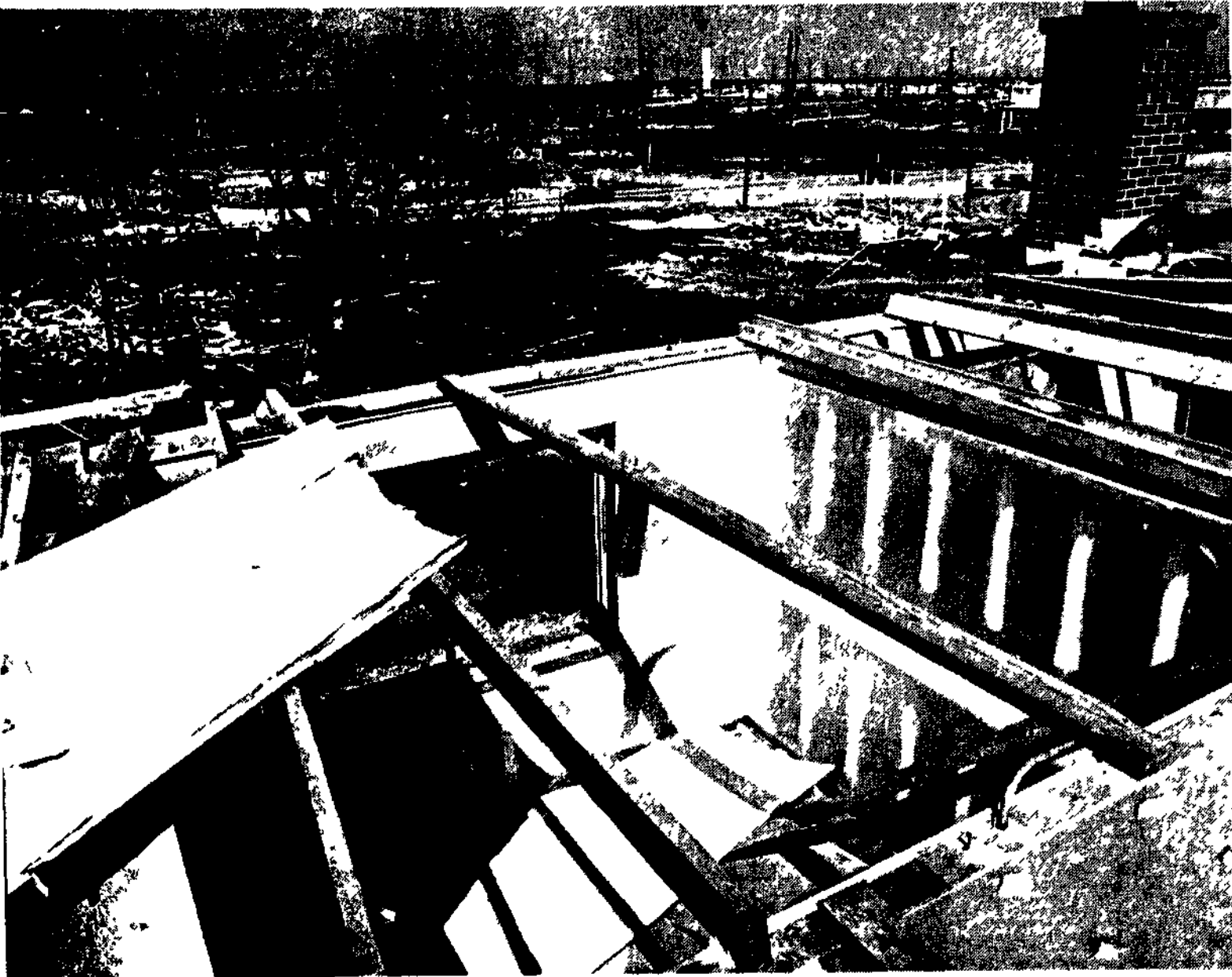
98th Year—214

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, April 24, 1970

5 Sections, 54 Pages

\$18.00 a Year—10c a Copy



STRONG WINDS ripped the roofs off two buildings at the Tally Ho apartment complex in Mount Prospect Wednesday night. Property damage was extensive but no injuries were reported, when gusts

of wind whipped through the abandoned buildings at Algonquin and Busse roads. The apartment complex, owned by Mount Prospect builder Joseph Brickman, has been under construction for several

years. The storm Wednesday ripped two roofs apart, hurling debris in all directions and damaging two cars.

Winds Rip Roofs Off Apartments

Strong winds, which ripped through the Tally Ho apartment complex at Algonquin and Busse roads in Mount Prospect late Wednesday, sheared the roofs off two buildings and scattered debris in all directions.

Two autos were damaged from the debris, which was hurled into the intersection and along Busse and Algonquin roads, when gusts of wind whipped through the abandoned buildings shortly after 10 p.m.

No injuries were reported but property damage was extensive.

Tally Ho apartments, now owned by local builder Joseph Brickman, have been under construction for several years. Brickman, who intends to complete construction on the four 3-story buildings, purchased the Tally Ho site in 1968.

The buildings had been abandoned since 1963 when the mortgage holder went bankrupt.

roofs off the first two apartment buildings in the northeast section of the complex and crumpled a brick wall in the southwest apartment building.

Mount Prospect police said two motorists, driving in the vicinity of the apartment complex when the storm hit, reported flying debris had damaged both autos.

Sue Urbauer of Berwyn told police a section of the roof hit the front windshield of her auto, causing damage estimated at about \$120. Miss Urbauer, 21, of 1314 S. East Ave., was not injured when the incident occurred.

Mary Connelly, 23, of Arlington Heights, also reported her auto was damaged by debris. Miss Connelly, of 1226 S. Wilke Rd., who was driving east on Algonquin Road, told police her auto was hit in the rear by fragments of the roof. Damage is estimated at about \$200.

The amount of damage to the buildings has not yet been determined.

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Job's Daughters Week Is Cited By Governor

Gov. Richard Ogilvie has officially declared this week Job's Daughters Week, and girls between the ages of 12 and 21 interested in joining the organization, based on the book of Job, have been invited by Mrs. Irceline Harz to contact her at 359-1388.

Mrs. Harz said the Job's Daughters is for girls related to the Masons, and that her group meets every first and third Monday of the month in the Palatine Masonic Temple.



OPERATION SANDBOX—On Saturday, May 9, the Mount Prospect Jaycees will be busy filling sandboxes around town for one of their major fund raising activities. Orders may be placed now by calling 824-0937 or 437-2805. Cost of a wheelbarrow full of sand is \$1.50. Shannon and Brennan Pike of Cherryhill Subdivision in unincorporated Mount Prospect are looking forward to having their sandbox completely filled with sand.

Fashion Show Slated

The Robert Frost PTA will sponsor a fashion show and card party May 1, at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at the school, 1308 Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect.

Fashions to be displayed were made and will be modeled by members of the PTA or their families.

The card party will follow the fashion show and refreshments will be served. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Painting to Music Demonstration Slated

Parents will be treated to a demonstration of painting to music during a meeting of the Robert Frost PTA Tuesday, May 12, at 8 p.m. at the school at 1308 Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect.

This will mark the final Robert Frost PTA meeting of the school year.

COOK COUNTY HERALD

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MAKE
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See Parochial Aid 'Gap'

by ED MURNANE

SPRINGFIELD—State aid to non-public schools was the main issue on both sides of Springfield this week and the indications are that the Illinois legislature and the Constitutional Convention are moving in exactly the opposite directions.

Yesterday, one day after the Illinois House Education Committee voted in favor of two state aid bills, Con-Con's education committee recommended that the

language of the present constitution regarding state aid not be changed.

That language specifically states that neither the legislature nor other governmental bodies may appropriate funds to aid churches or support schools controlled by churches or sectarian denominations.

THE LEGISLATURE is acting on the assumption that the present Constitution would allow certain forms of state aid for nonsectarian purposes.

Governor Richard B. Ogilvie has included a \$29 million appropriation in his 1971 budget for nonpublic schools and two bills introduced in the House this month passed out of the education committee easily.

In Con-Con yesterday, the Education Committee said its reason for retaining the language of the present Constitution was "to reaffirm the traditional principal of the separation of church and state as expressed in the 1870 Constitution and as expressed by the federal First Amendment which prohibits any law respecting an establishment of religion."

The committee said the "overwhelming majority" of witnesses testifying before the committee favored retention of the present language.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS also referred to the recently defeated New York Constitution vote in which the language applying to nonpublic schools was softened and the proposed Constitution was voted down.

"The New York controversy was largely over a change in form and not in substance," the education committee members said. "There is a danger that the same results would occur in Illinois if the Illinois convention was to make a similar decision."

Third District delegates John G. Woods and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald both of Arlington Heights, said they preferred keeping the present language and indicated that their mail has been strongly opposed to any change.

DEBATE ON THE proposed education article began late yesterday and was expected to last several days.

The only major revision in the education article proposed by the committee would eliminate the office of State Super-

intendent of Public Instruction and create an elected state board of education. The board would appoint a chief state education officer.

Committee members said a board, with members elected in staggered years, would insure continuity and be more conducive to long range planning.

State Supt. Ray Page and his Democratic opponent Michael Bakalis both favor elimination of the office.

Camaro Stolen

A 1969 Chevrolet Camaro, parked in the lot at the Charles Brumby Co. on Central Road at Busse Road in Mount Prospect, was reported stolen sometime Tuesday morning.

John Summerkamp of Arlington Heights, the owner of the vehicle, told Mount Prospect police the auto was locked at the time the incident occurred. Summerkamp, of 1217 S. Wilke Road, also told police there was a tool box and tools, valued at about \$70, in the trunk of the car.

Miss Buczek Wins University Scholarship

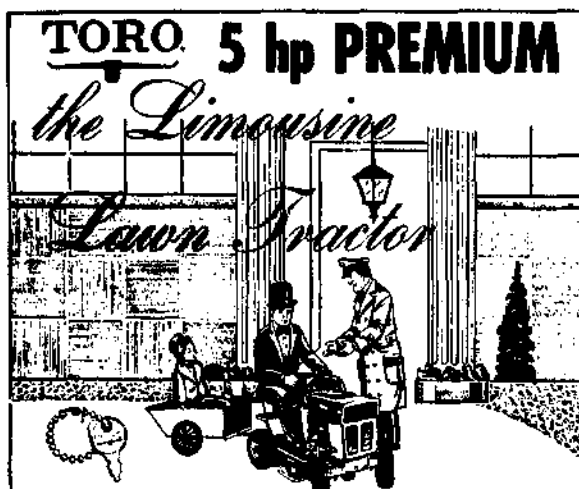
Sharon Buczek, 106 W. Orchard, Mount Prospect, has been awarded a scholarship by Millikin University for the 1970-71 academic year.

A senior at Forest View High School, Sharon plans to enter Millikin in September and will teach after completing her education.

Elected to the National Honor Society, she is a member of Spanish, National Mathematics and Human Relations clubs.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Buczek.

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Gene Sackett, commander, meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Lodge.

AMVETS—Kenneth Griffith, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, p.m. Amvets Hall, Sue Biederer, secy.

ARCHERY CLUB—Tom Kozimor, pres., meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Donald Banks, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb, pres.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihaiek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Heritage Park Building.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Mrs. William Neuenfeldt, 537-4639, pres., meets 3rd Tues., 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Bob Strauss, pres., 537-1748, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Clayton House.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

VFW—Richard Gurney, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Joyce Potter, pres., meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Earl Sauter, pres., meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at various restaurants, meets 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. at Clayton House.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

MASONIC ORDER—Vitruvian Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Charles R. Linly, master.

Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Shirley McConnell matron.

Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Ciolino, pres., 537-4210, meets in the members' homes in alphabetical order.

NORILL CHORAL CLUB—Marjorie Beau, director, rehearses Tuesdays 8 to 10 p.m. Jack London Junior High School. All interested persons are invited. For information call Robert Anderson, 537-5311.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Volk, president, 537-2677, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High.

OVER 50 CLUB—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. William Pierce, pres., 824-6465, meets third Thursday, 8 p.m., Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Robert Soderberg, pres., meets 1st Wednesday each month, 11 a.m., at the Old Orchard Country Club.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihaiek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Joe Mangam, Grand Knight, 537-4029, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8:15 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB—William Simpson, pres., meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall. For information call 537-8666.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Mrs. Susan Hughes, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS—Joe DeFrank, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Julius Benjamin, pres., 537-4345, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bloethner, pres., 537-0129, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6325, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres.; Richard Califa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 288, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high in 60s.
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, little temperature change.

43rd Year—191

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, April 24, 1970

5 Sections, 54 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week—10c a Copy



HOW HIGH? Victor Belsier, chairman of the plan commission's plat and subdivision committee recommended that a proposed 52 foot sign for a K-Mart shopping center be reduced to 25 feet. "The Federal Aeronautics Administration objected to the 52 foot sign too," he added.

THE MEANEST COP in town... When Jack Pelak, recreation supervisor for the Arlington Heights Park District, was out delivering the new park district summer brochures he was ticketed by an Arlington Heights policeman for using his own truck as a commercial vehicle.

AT WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S Cultural Commission meeting, someone suggested the commission check into what types of facilities included in other city's cultural centers showed profits. Commissioner Joseph Weber Jr. said the visit to the Milwaukee center already told the commission what facilities make the most money. "That's all we saw were bars, bars and more bars," he said.

A SUDDEN gust of wind slammed the door shut on the meeting room of the Cultural Commission, startling some of the people in the room. Dr. Edward Jacobs joked, "I guess we just went into executive session."

OUR TOWN: A radio commercial heard recently describes a new apartment complex in Arlington Heights and invites people to enjoy the "rolling countryside" in the village.

MEMBERS OF the board of directors of the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County were discussing the printing of an annual report and when it came to finances, treasurer James Montgomery commented, "We'll need some red ink."

Parochial Aid 'Gap'

by ED MURNANE

SPRINGFIELD — State aid to non-public schools was the main issue on both sides of Springfield this week and the indications are that the Illinois legislature and the Constitutional Convention are moving in exactly the opposite directions.

Yesterday, one day after the Illinois House Education Committee voted in favor of two state aid bills, Con-Con's education committee recommended that the language of the present constitution regarding state aid not be changed.

That language specifically states that neither the legislature nor other governmental bodies may appropriate funds to aid churches or support schools controlled by churches or sectarian denominations.

THE LEGISLATURE is acting on the assumption that the present Constitution would allow certain forms of state aid for nonsecular purposes.

Governor Richard B. Ogilvie has included a \$29 million appropriation in his 1971 budget for nonpublic schools and two bills introduced in the House this month passed out of the education committee easily.

In Con-Con yesterday, the Education Committee said its reason for retaining the language of the present Constitution was "to reaffirm the traditional principle of the separation of church and state as expressed in the 1870 Constitution and as expressed by the federal First Amendment which prohibits any law respecting an establishment of religion."

The committee said the "overwhelming majority" of witnesses testifying before the committee favored retention of the present language.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS also referred to the recently defeated New York Constitution vote in which the language applying to nonpublic schools was softened and the proposed Constitution was voted down.

"The New York controversy was largely over a change in form and not in substance," the education committee members said. "There is a danger that the same results would occur in Illinois if the Illinois convention was to make a similar decision."

Third District delegates John G. Woods and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald both of Arlington Heights, said they preferred keeping the present language and indicated that their mail has been strongly opposed to any change.

DEBATE ON THE proposed education article began late yesterday and was expected to last several days.

The only major revision in the education article proposed by the committee would eliminate the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction and create an elected state board of education. The board would appoint a chief state education officer.

Committee members said a board, with members elected in staggered years, would insure continuity and be more conducive to long range planning.

State Supt. Ray Page and his Democratic opponent Michael Bakalis both favor elimination of the office.



BRUCE F. WAYLAND, a village sanitarian, inspects the vacant lot near 107 N. Harvard. Neighbors complained of the lot's trash and rubbish on the eve of the village's annual clean-up campaign. In the background is Mrs.

William Rudy of 122 N. Harvard. Mrs. Rudy's house is directly across the street from the lot which, she says, has remained neglected for years.

David Berry Wins Day Camp Contest

The first day camp program sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District now has a name: Pawnee Pal.

David Berry, 1307 Walnut Ave., Arlington Heights, was selected as the winner in the name the day camp contest. The 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Berry will receive a free session at the camp as his prize.

As explained by David in his entry, Pawnee is the name of an Indian tribe and the "Pal" part of the name refers to the friends that day campers will make during the two-week session they attend.

Registration for the program will begin tomorrow at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St. A mass registration day for this program is being held to allow all residents a fair chance to sign their children up. Registration will continue until 1 p.m.

AT REGISTRATION time, a deposit of \$5 will be required. Residents will have until June 15 to pay the remaining balance or may pay the entire \$25 fee at registration.

After Saturday, registration will be continued on a first come, first served basis.

Camp Pawnee Pal is open to children 7 through 12-years-old who are residents of Arlington Heights. The camp will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each week day of the four sessions, with children being picked up by bus near their homes and taken to the Deer Grove Forest Preserve.

Camp activities will include swimming, handicrafts, cook-outs, fishing, hiking, outdoor survival, and Indian olympics.

Children will be required to bring their own lunches on most days, with two days being set aside for special cookouts.

THE \$25 PROGRAM fee will cover the cost of camp counselors, bus transportation, a camp tote bag, cookouts, craft supplies and other expenses.

The park district has divided the village into four sections and residents of a certain section should register for a specific session of the day camp. This way, bus transportation routes can be handled more easily.

On Saturday, residents should sign up for the designated session for their section of the village. At a later date, registrations may be opened to allow residents of any area to sign up for the session they choose. However, this will only be done if the maximum requirement of 72 has not been met.

AREA AND session dates are: residents who live south of Thomas Avenue, east of Arlington Heights Road and north of Central Road may register for the June 15 through 26 session; residents who live north of Thomas may register for the June 29 through July 10 session; residents west of Arlington Heights Road, south of Thomas and north of Central may register for the July 13 through 24 session; and residents south of Central may register for the July 27 through Aug. 5 session.

Harvard Dwellers Angered

"Color Arlington Heights Clean," a week where various village organizations will clean up Arlington Heights, is coming years too late for one street in the center of town.

Tomorrow begins clean-up week. But not everyone is impressed with the effort.

The residents of the 100 block of north Harvard Street are angry. They claim they have been living next to a junk heap for several years and nobody seems to care about them.

Mrs. William Rudy, 122 N. Harvard, lives directly across the street from the vacant lot and says she's tired of looking at it.

"Look at these so-called executive homes," Mrs. Rudy said yesterday, "and then look at this trash heap right in the middle of them."

MRS. RUDY is joined in her complaint by Mrs. Albert DiGuilio, 107 N. Harvard, whose house is directly adjacent to the empty lot. Both women say nothing has

been done by the property owner about the trash on the lot, and that efforts to talk to the lot's owners have been fruitless.

Mrs. Rudy said she had the telephone number of the property owner, but a call to that number proved unsuccessful.

The woman who answered the telephone told the Herald that she and her husband do own the property in question but she refused to disclose her name or address.

The woman did say, however, that it seemed the neighbors were using the empty lot for their trash and then were asking her to clean it up. The woman said the lot is presently for sale, but their attempts to sell the land have thus

far been unsuccessful.

Also interested in the lot is Bruce F. Wayland, a sanitarian for the village of Arlington Heights.

FOLLOWING A COMPLAINT by the residents near the property, Wayland conducted an inspection of the lot and said that the property appeared to be in violation of several village ordinances.

"This lot could be harboring rats," Wayland said, as he walked through the rubbish and weeds, and "I'm sure the village will want to pursue this."

Compounding the clean-up problem on the lot is the debris and construction that apparently is left from an old farm house. Neighbors in the area believe a concrete foundation at the rear of the lot was once part of an old farmhouse or stable. When the homes around the area were built, this lot was left untouched.

During Earth Day activities last Wednesday Mrs. Rudy said that a group of children came to the lot and collected some of the trash into a big pile. But there it remains.

McDonald Creek Flooding Probed

John Guillou, director of the Illinois Division of Waterways (IDW), will make a second visit to Prospect Heights today to discuss flooding conditions at McDonald Creek.

Guillou will meet with Jack Gilligan, chairman of the local committee on McDonald Creek Improvements; Richard Schick, president of the Old Town Sanitary District; and State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, along with other local officials.

The meeting is scheduled to be held at 4 p.m., at the Wolf and Euclid roads bridge, site of a log jam impeding water flow.

Guillou visited the area last month to attend a meeting called by Schick and Schlickman to open discussion on McDonald Creek improvements.

At that time, Guillou promised to send dredging equipment to the area for an emergency clean-up of the creek. However, he said major improvements requiring heavier equipment would not be made until after the 1971 fiscal year.

IMPROVEMENTS of the Des Plaines

River take priority over its tributaries, including McDonald Creek, explained Guillou. And the engineering survey of the river has not been completed.

In order to lessen the chance of flooding before full scale work on the creek begins, IDW officials are now in the process of identifying problem points. Last Week Emery Kilpatrick tramped along the entire length of the creek with local officials.

Kilpatrick committed IDW to cleaning only one area though, which is under the Wheeling Road Bridge. He said they should begin clearing the log jam there in three weeks.

Gilligan and other local officials were not entirely satisfied with the results of the day long "tramp."

NOW GUILLOU is following Kilpatrick's

visit to take another look at the creek. According to Gilligan, "we should be discussing how and when improvements will be made."

"We may also plan long range improvements to be made over the next few years," Gilligan added.

The necessity of creek improvement has been spotlighted during the last decade as a result of property damage and health hazards caused by flooding.

The flooding has increased as the residential and commercial development in the water shed areas has changed the natural flow of waters. The McDonald Creek watershed includes Prospect Heights and parts of Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Wheeling.

IMPROVEMENT OF the creek has been delayed in the past because of a lack of funds, organization and a formal engineer survey.

Finally last spring, a bill was passed in the State House of Representatives, HB652, that authorized the Illinois Department of Public Works and Building (IDPWB) to make an engineer survey of

McDonald Creek suggesting means of flood control.



JOHN GUILLOU

Park District To Offer Wine Program

If you've been confused about which wine to serve, the Arlington Heights Park District is offering a program which could turn you into a wine gourmet.

Samples to titillate residents' tastebuds will be part of a wine tasting program at Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Sutherland Drive, at 5 p.m., Wednesday.

Murray Rodkin, a representative of a wine maker will show a film and discuss various types of wines and their use.

A fee of 25 cents per person will be charged to cover the cost of the wine samples. Cheese and crackers will also be served. No registration is required.

Liquor Serving Hours May Get An Extension

The village board's public health and safety committee recommended Wednesday that a new liquor license be written with an extension of hours included.

The Evans House and the Arlington Motel requested extended hours for their establishments at Wednesday's session. The current village ordinance requires a midnight stopping time for serving liquor. The county ordinance allows liquor to be sold several hours later.

The committee would like to see the new ordinance worded in a manner that would keep any time extension under the county ordinance but later than the village's.

The trustees will consider the matter May 4.



BALLADIER WITH GUITAR is Gary Douglas, one of the stars in "The Apple Tree," a musical presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at Forest View High School. His admirers are Mark Hager (King Arik) and Madeline Palmisano (Barbara). Tickets cost \$1.50 at the door.

Port Expansion Plan Is Rapped

Construction of a fourth airport to serve the Chicago Metropolitan area was called for Wednesday by George Franks, chairman of the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council.

"We need a fourth airport," said Franks. "The third one's already going in at O'Hare."

Franks explained that with the current undertaking of expansion of O'Hare a third airport is being "superimposed" on the existing field, already the busiest in the world.

A resident of Wood Dale, Franks addressed an audience of about 140 persons from 20 suburbs, meeting in Park Ridge to hear a panel of speakers discuss airport expansion.

SEVERAL OF THE speakers, including Cook County Commissioner Floyd Full, called for an end to the expansion of O'Hare until present noise and air pollution problems can be solved.

Full, and Franks as well, objected to construction of a northeast-southwest

runway which would affect the suburbs of Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Rosemont, Bensenville and Elmhurst.

Park Ridge City Atty. Albert Kleist said Schiller Park has agreed to file a suit with Park Ridge against the city of Chicago and the airlines.

The suit would ask that they be enjoined from further expansion of the airport until proper noise and air pollution devices were put on jets.

PARK RIDGE in February filed a suit against Chicago, contending a public hearing for construction of the runway was improper because advance notice was not published in local newspapers. A legal notice did appear in Chicago Today, however.

Kleist said the city has decided not to press the issue further but instead has decided to file another suit against airport expansion.

John Overbeck, former Park Ridge mayor representing Cong. Harold Collier, R-Western Springs, called for the transfer of 350 to 400 flights to Midway Airport, a third airport in Will County, use of smoke-free jets not later than next year, and no further expansion of O'Hare.

JOSEPH PRINCE, chief technical advisor on pollution for the Illinois attorney

general's office, said jet noise can cause a temporary or partial hearing loss.

"Technically, pollution can be over-

Milk, Gas: 'They Mix'

Milk and gasoline apparently do mix. A special committee of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission met last night to discuss the question of trucks and trailer rental in village service stations and if service stations should sell non-automotive items.

The committee learned that one service station, the Village Pump on Central Road, sells 400 gallons of milk a day. Representatives of oil companies, rental companies and service stations attended the session to air opinions on rentals in service stations.

Jack Parker, manager of the Sinclair station on Wilke Road and Northwest Highway, said, "Either you're a service station or a rental service." Few of the people in the audience agreed.

Most of the service station operators and rental agency representatives contended they were supplying the village with a needed service. The service station men said that having rentals on their property increased their gasoline business.

A representative from the Ryder Truck Rental Co. said, "We would reduce the number of locations if that would be the best way to serve the community without impairing the service to our customers." Barry Levin, representing Hertz Truck

Student Dies at School

A 17-year-old Wheeling High School student collapsed and died late yesterday morning during a physical education class at school.

Jack Sayre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sayre of 459 Sussex Court, Buffalo Grove, was pronounced dead at 11:35 a.m. at the school by a local doctor.

Classes will not be held at the high school today in memory of the boy, who was a sophomore student.

According to Clarence Miller, assistant superintendent at WHS, Sayre was running laps on the WHS football field when he was stricken.

Midway through one lap, the boy began to walk and then collapsed, Miller said.

The WHS instructor teaching the class immediately administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. The Wheeling police



Jack Sayre

and fire departments and a doctor were also summoned.

According to Sgt. Jack Kinsey of the

Wheeling Police Department, Sayre had been under a doctor's care for a heart condition and was supposed to participate in gym classes only if he felt able to.

"We have asked our students to pay their respects to the family and the school will send flowers in tribute to him," Miller said.

"We thought it best to call off school in his memory. The students are rather distraught," he added.

Sayre's body has been taken to the Wheeling Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Sgt. Kinsey said police are unsure as to whether an inquest into the cause of death would be held.

Immediate survivors include the boy's parents and a sister, Deborah, 12, a student at London Junior High School in Wheeling. Sayre was graduated from London.

The Sayre family has lived in Buffalo Grove since 1966.

Trustees Get Hot Issue

by MURRAY DUBIN

The plan commission didn't do the Arlington Heights Village Board any favors.

When the planners passed the K-Mart shopping center petition Wednesday night, it threw the hot potato to the trustees without really cleaning it first.

The land at the northwest corner of Golf and Algonquin roads is located in the Surrey Ridge West subdivision. There are only single-family homes in the development, but an apartment complex in the works.

The plan commission had been holding meetings on K-Mart ad infinitum and they've been attended by nearly the entire adult population of Surrey Ridge West.

The residents and the planners have expressed their concern with the developers, Arthur Rubloff and Co., on many issues ranging from drainage to sidewalks to the height of light standards. A great deal has been debated, but little has been resolved.

WEDNESDAY'S 9-3 vote to recommend approval appeared to be more out of exhaustion with the topic than with general approval of the plans.

Leo Mueller's motion to approve carried nearly a dozen qualifiers with it and the commission's recommendation carried more "subject to . . ." than any motion in recent history.

After the motion, Jim McGrath, a plan commissioner, said, "The village board shouldn't hear this until the developer has done his homework especially in the area of drainage."

McGrath suggested the trustees not hear the matter until the engineering department is satisfied with the shopping center plans. "I think we're going to have to hold a club over their heads," he added.

Planning Engineer John Best pointed

out, "If that's the case, it will never get to the village board because I'll never be satisfied."

CHAIRMAN WILLIAM Hannum told McGrath that he didn't feel that motion was legal and McGrath subsequently withdrew the motion. "We don't want this thing sliding through the board."

You can bet the trustee meeting on May 4 will be a long one. McGrath said.

BOLI Elects New Head

Harold Klingner was elected the new chairman of the Arlington Board of Local Improvements (BOLI) last night.

Klingner, who has been on the board 14 years, replaces Russel Colvin who has served as president for the past two years. Each year, BOLI members vote a new chairman. Last year, Colvin was re-elected.

Klingner is a past president of BOLI and will now, as BOLI head, become an automatic member of the plan commission. Colvin will remain as a BOLI board member.

The board also regrettably accepted the resignation, effective June 1, of Sam Rudder. Rudder is moving to Atlanta, Ga.

Bradley Chorale

Pamela Gazda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gazda of 1942 Elmwood Circle, Arlington Heights, is a member of Bradley University's Chorale which appeared in five states and Washington, D.C. during the 14th annual Spring Chorale Concert tour.

The highlight of the tour was a pre-service concert at the National Cathedral in Washington on Sunday, April 5. The Chorale was also scheduled to perform several selections during the 11 o'clock service that same Sunday morning.

Later in the year, a three-week summer concert tour of Germany, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Italy, and Switzerland is scheduled for many members of Bradley's Chorale.

Choralists To Give Concerts In Area

Getting in practice for upcoming summer European singing tour, the Choralists of Arlington High School will be traveling and singing this Saturday.

Their opening concert will be at 10 a.m. in the Randhurst Mall. An hour later, the group will sing for patrons in the First Arlington National Bank at Campbell and Dunton.

At noon, they will cross the street and perform at the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association at 25 E. Campbell. Dinner concerts will be given in the Dunton House on Davis Street at 6 p.m. and at the Evans House on Northwest Highway at 7 p.m.

Chi Omega Pledge

Patricia Wollerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Wollerman of 1111 N. Patton, Arlington Heights, has pledged Chi Omega sorority at Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo.

Miss Wollerman, a freshman majoring in elementary education, is a graduate of Arlington High School.

Hahnfeld Has Degree

John H. Hahnfeld of 102 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, has received a master of arts degree in philosophy from the Pennsylvania State University at the close of the winter term.

Miss Truax, a 1969 graduate of Arlington High School, is a freshman at Butler.

Initiate Miss Truax

Vicki Truax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Truax of 720 S. Burton, Arlington Heights, has been initiated into the Alpha Chi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority at Butler University.

Miss Truax, a 1969 graduate of Arlington High School, is a freshman at Butler.

Man, Charged With Aggravated Assault

A 34-year-old Buffalo Grove man has been charged with aggravated assault and unlawful use of weapons following an alleged threat against a Buffalo Grove policeman early yesterday.

Daniel Cavazos, 470 St. Mary's Parkway, will be arraigned today on the charges in Arlington Heights District Court, felony section.

Police said Cavazos was charged after Buffalo Grove policeman Ronald Gozdecki and Kenneth Blanchette answered a call about a family fight at the Cavazos home.

POLICE ALLEGED that when the two policemen entered the home, Cavazos pointed a .25-cal. automatic pistol at Gozdecki and said "I'll kill you."

The officers persuaded Cavazos to put down the gun, police said.

Police said yesterday Cavazos would also be charged with owning an unregistered gun. Bond on the two felony charges would be set at \$15,000 today, police said.

Time Change On Sunday

Shakespeare said it all 300 years ago when he wrote, "Time travels in diverse paces."

This Sunday marks the beginning of Daylight Savings Time, and you can look forward to moving your clocks ahead by one hour when you go to bed Saturday night.

Or, if you're a purist, you can make the change the way the Illinois statute on the matter calls for: by waiting until 2 a.m. when you change your clocks to read 3 a.m.

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS Time, or "fast" time as some call it, will be in effect until the last Sunday of October when we go back to standard time.

As confusing as this bit of clock-juggling is, it would have been more so had a certain Englishman by the name of William Willet had his way, back in 1906.

Willet proposed a sort of daylight savings plan that would result in an 80-minute time change instead of the hour-change we use now. He wanted persons to adjust their timepieces by 20 minutes every month for four spring and summer months. The resulting total would have been 80 minutes extra daylight after all the adjustments were made. Luckily, his plan failed to win any support.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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TMH Center Under Way

by TOM WELLMAN

Officials of the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) and the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO) will break ground at 12 30 tomorrow in Palatine for a \$945,000 center for trainable mentally handicapped children in this area.

The groundbreaking for the center, located at 500 S. Plum Grove Road, will occur despite the fact that the site has not yet been annexed by the village of Palatine.

John Wightman, NSSEO executive director, said that the problem left in gaining a pre-annexation agreement is approval of a driveway into the site.

THE NSSEO PLANS show an entrance and exit on W. Glade Road, located north of the building. Palatine officials prefer an entrance on Plum Grove Road, a more heavily traveled highway.

Wightman said that he had agreed to grade the site to meet flood plain and to install a sidewalk along Plum Grove Road.

The center, which will be built in two stages, has been planned for three years by the NSSEO and NEC, a ten-district cooperative of northwest suburban school districts.

The first phase of the center will serve approximately 200 children of ages five through 18 who are unable to function in a public school setting. It will open for classes in the fall of 1971. The second phase, including vocational facilities for persons 18 to 21, will open in September, 1972.

The phase on which work will begin Saturday is composed primarily of small classrooms and several small therapy

rooms. Included in the plans are manual arts and home economics classrooms.

NSSEO and NEC officials stress that closer supervision can be provided better in this facility than in a large public school setting, and that the appearance and behavior of some trainable mentally handicapped children can be handled individually in such a setting.

THREE GOALS OF the center are to permit a child to become a contributing member in a home environment, to function positively in a workshop setting and to assist an individual to become a productive member in an institutional setting.

About 117 invitations have been sent out to various school officials for the groundbreaking ceremony. Wayne Schaible, superintendent of Dist. 54 in the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area, will be the speaker at the program, and a number of superintendents and board members serving on the NEC governing board will attend.

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Cultural Commission Hires Ploetz

A man who knows the ropes in advertising and public relations was hired Wednesday night by the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission.

Lester Ploetz of Ploetz, Inc., will be paid \$600 for specialized research. The Arlington Heights resident's job will be to collect data and facts about the needs for and advantages of a cultural center. This information will be used later if the commission decides to make the move to start building on a center in the village.

The purpose of the research is to provide the commission with "selling ammunition" if and when it decides to ask for community support for building a cultural facility.

Commission chairman George Beacham said it was important to have this type of research done now so that when the commission makes the decision about going ahead, delays in stalling distribution of educational materials could

be avoided. If the commission waits and decides to build a center, this research would take an additional three or four months.

The research will serve as the first step, followed by the writing of literature for distribution and a planned campaign to ask for community and business support. The writing step may be undertaken later if the commission decides to undertake the building of a center.

By the time Ploetz's research is completed, the commission will also have on hand some information from school Dist. 214 and 25. The two school districts have been asked by the commission to submit reports on possible ways that the schools could use a cultural center and the possible areas of financial cooperation between the schools and the commission.

Towards the end of the meeting, Beacham asked commission members and the public in general to think about the commission and its research effort. "If there's anything you think of before the next meeting that we should be doing, then let us know," he said.

Zodiac In Motion

Set by Dance Club

Going the full circle of the zodiac tonight, the dance club of Sacred Heart of Mary High School will stage an informative and entertaining program.

Every sign of the zodiac will be interpreted in music, dance, costume and lighting.

Before each number begins, a commentator will describe the characteristics of persons born under each zodiac sign.

The girls have done all the work for the program, themselves, including choreography, costume-making, and research.

"Zodiac In Motion" begins at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

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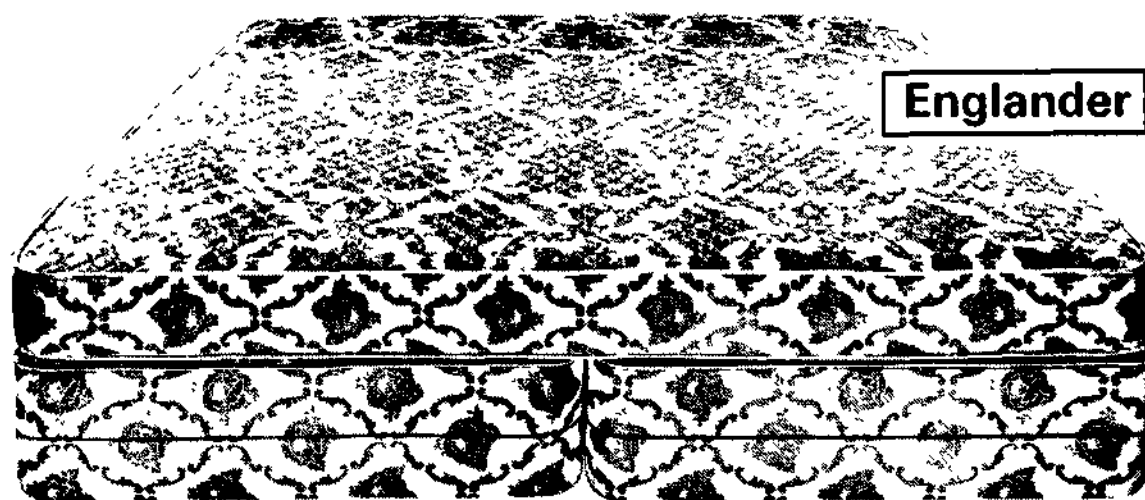
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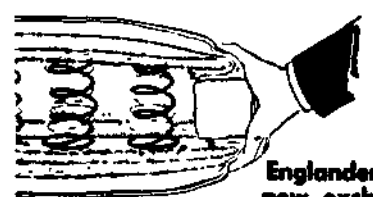
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Meet Warehouse Hamsters

by JUDY COVILLE

In the modern antiseptic warehouse of Printing and Development Inc. PDI in Elk Grove Village reign two royal hamsters.

Mamma Whitey or Squeaker or just plain kids depending on who is speaking to them are part of a biology project of Darrell Hammond traffic manager at PDI.

The little animals who have lived in the warehouse for a year have become the biggest conversation piece at PDI Hammond said.

PDI is an offset lithography plates and chemicals sales and distribution center.

They are a big hit with the employees and their children Hammond said. Three year old Andrew son of one of the field engineers comes in and plays

with the hamsters all the time according to Hammond.

THE HAMSTERS are more than just a conversation piece to him. They'll eventually be the main topic of his research paper on genetics.

He said he started the project when he was a student at Harper Junior College. He is planning to return to school at Loyola University in September to continue the project under a premed curriculum.

Initially started the project when he was studying the Mendelian theory. The theory says that if you take two types of the same species sooner or later you will get something that is genetically different either color size or something.

Basically I wanted to see if I would get exactly what the theory said I should Hammond said.

THE HAMSTER REBREDFER explained, however that on a practical basis people will try to find this genetic difference, and if it is a good trait such as swiftness and strength in horses or better beef in cattle they will try to develop and improve on it.

Hammond said that at first he was trying to develop a fancy which is a gold hamster with a white ring around its belly.

His hamsters have the potential for producing this type because he has one albino male and one gold female.

Hamsters are good for this type of experiment he explained because they have the shortest gestation period of any mammal 16 days.

THEY'RE EASY TO work with but they are hypersensitive and susceptible to human diseases he said as he chided after the white one. He's the only one Hammond said. He'll bite everyone except Jan.

Jan girlfriend at PDI said it was because she rescued him the two times he escaped from his cage.

We gave him up for dead Hammond said. He'd been gone for three days, and then we found a mutilated body outside. We were even going to say a Mass for him he said somewhat seriously.

And then Jan found him in the wastebasket. We still don't know how he got in there he pondered.

The next time he was lost they looked

all over the building before they found him back in the wastebasket.

HOW DOES Robert Wybest Hammond's chief and PDI regional manager feel about hamsters in his warehouse? He said it was all right as long as they are neat and don't interfere with work.

I have them here because I can keep my eye on them he said.

Hamsters, however are not the only part of Hammond's project. I have four aquariums of guppies at home he said Hammond lives in a Rolling Meadows apartment.

He and his wife Marcia, a biology teacher at Arlington High School are trying to develop their own strain of 'fancy' black guppies something that has not been done before according to Hammond.

The hamsters usually have three to 12 in a litter and the babies weigh less than one sixteenth of an ounce when born. They are about the size of a very small shrimp at first he said.

RELATING A LITTLE hamster history, he told how they were first brought from Syria to Jerusalem in 1910 by a zoologist who found them buried eight feet underground in the desert. All of those found today in America came from the four that were brought back from Syria, he said.

They are very prolific he said, explaining that if you let one male and one female loose you would have 100,000 hamsters within one year.

He hasn't raised that many yet. Maybe someday he will. But for the meantime he sits with two pampered hamsters in a warehouse on Bennett Road in Elk Grove Village keeping truck drivers spellbound with their antics.

Painting to Music Demonstration Slated

Parents will be treated to a demonstration of painting to music during a meeting of the Robert Frost PTA Tuesday, May 12 at 8 p.m. at the school at 1308 Cypress Dr. Mount Prospect.

This will mark the final Robert Frost PTA meeting of the school year.



THE TROOPS HAVE LANDED and along with their female co-stars will appear Saturday night in "Showtime" the annual "Way Off Broadway" production of the Players of St. Edna's Catholic Church. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium at St. Viator High School 1213 E. Oakton St. Arlington Heights.

Last week end to save during Scotts April Sale

All it takes is a few warm days and dandelions start popping up every where. Your best bet is to be ready with Scotts TURF BUILDER PLUS 2. Put it on when dandelions start to bloom. It penetrates deep down into the roots and that's the only way to take care of dandelions. Digging or pulling won't help their roots grow so deep they'll just grow back again. PLUS 2 also clears out a couple dozen other non grass weeds. It even fertilizes at the same time so good grass can take over when the weeds once were. This year be ready for dandelions. Pick up your PLUS 2 now, while it's on sale.

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On Saint Mary's Dean's List

Two Arlington Heights girls have been named to the first semester dean's list at Saint Mary's College. Notre Dame Ind.

They are Donna Halbert senior daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halbert of 119 S. Ridge and freshman Marian Gela Ricci daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Ricci of 117 S. Fernandez.

At Taft Field Campus

Bob Ritsch of 299 N. Dryden Arlington Heights is a member of Dr. De Wayne Trpalk's elementary education junior block at Northern Illinois University which recently spent four days at St. Louis LaTrobe Field Campus for an orientation in outdoor education.

The stay was in preparation for next year when seniors the students will introduce public school fifth or sixth graders to learning through nature.

Trucking Firms Feeling 'Pinch'

by LI Y. TONKIN

As a result of the continuing wildcat truck drivers strike at least one Mount Prospect trucking firm is still unable to deliver the goods though many small local trucking firms have "settled."

The Norup Truck Line in Mount Prospect has had "sick" drivers since the beginning of the strike and suburban pickups are left waiting until agreement is reached.

Nearby in Des Plaines the Neider Motor Service reported all 200 truck drivers are out on strike and the firm's management has complied with a lockout. A spokesman said "We deliver general merchandise to the Northwest Chicago and Suburban area. Since we have no indication of a settlement this situation will continue indefinitely. We lose about a million pounds of freight a day. If this strike lasts it's bound to affect all manufacturing concerns."

Most small trucking companies in the area have already settled with the unions to avoid going out of business according to Andy Beres president of Andor Trucking Co. in Elk Grove Village. "We've settled so we won't have to close down," he said. "Drivers with the red sticker in the window are from companies that have settled."

Suburban industries and businesses are drawing on their warehouse reserves in the face of the strikes and though most

suburbanites have suffered only minor inconveniences so far the trucking companies are predicting shortages in many commodities by early next week.

That was the opinion expressed Thursday by Ted Anastos general counsel for the Carriage Exchange in Chicago representing about 1,200 trucking firms and 40,000 drivers in the Chicago area.

There is no settlement in sight said Anastos and probably won't be until pressure is brought on the International Brotherhood of Teamsters which is using a power struggle in Chicago to impose their wishes. Already businesses are losing \$35,000 to \$50,000 a day and if the strike continues into next week there will be a increase in the tempo of lay offs as the shortage of materials becomes acute.

The disagreements in Chicago have stemmed from the demand by some Chicago area drivers for terms providing an increase of 35 cents an hour higher than the national package of \$1.10 an hour for a 39 month period. This week representatives of both the trucking firms and the drivers were reported to be in the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago though no new negotiations are in sight.

And Louis I. Peick secretary treasurer of Teamsters Union Local 705. "We are not part of a national agreement and never have been. We're negotiating our own contract and our members want a \$1.00 an hour increase. People assume that just because they're truck drivers, they're the scum of the earth and don't deserve it but that's just not true."

Since the trucking companies also claim that the majority of the drivers would like to go back to work with the \$1.10 an hour agreement it becomes a matter of "Whom do you trust?"

Miss Mayer On Tour

Joanne Mayer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mayer of 413 S. Arlington Heights Road Arlington Heights is a member of the Illinois Wesleyan University Collegiate Choir which is currently on its annual spring tour performing in seven midwestern and eastern states plus Washington D.C.

The 30 member choir recently signed two commercial recording contracts. One of them with Saga Records of London, distinguishes the choir as the only American collegiate ensemble recording for a European label.

Miss Mayer is a senior at IWU majoring in music. She is a 1966 graduate of Arlington High School.

Pledge Delta Gamma

Chris Hagg and Susan Mary Johnson of Arlington Heights have pledged Delta Gamma sorority at the University of Illinois in Urbana.

Cub Pack 67 To Hold Its Pinewood Race

Mini sized racers carved from wood by members of Cub Scout Pack 67 will compete for prizes during the annual Pinewood Derby on Monday at Ridge School 800 N. Fernandez Ave. Arlington Heights.

Also during the meeting plans for the fall program of scouting will be discussed. The pack will have auto flares on site as a community service to try to prevent auto accidents. The pack's motto is "Let's have a flare for every spare."

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Fit of anger
- Command to malapropisms
- Homosapiens
- Wavy
- Meat dish
- Garden accessory
- Sentence structure
- Zoo enclosure
- Sloths
- Laths
- Supporting bandage
- Pig pens
- Marsupials
- Meadows
- Antelope
- Plant life of a region
- Rhythm of love
- Playground device
- Fuss
- Printer's need
- Edible root
- Danger
- Urged on
- "Dance"
- Moon valley
- Scottish-Gaelic
- Obtains

DOWN

- Sunken fence

ACROSS

- Russian river
- Discharge
- Distant
- Homosapiens
- Wavy
- Meat dish
- Garden accessory
- Sentence structure
- Zoo enclosure
- Sloths
- Laths
- Supporting bandage

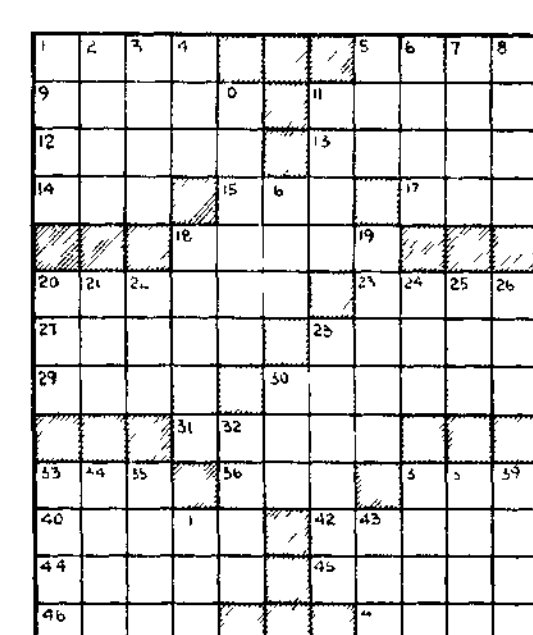
DOWN

- Hebrew measure
- Poem
- Girl's name
- Age
- Dined
- Silt
- Famous hill
- Container
- Trick
- Projecting end of a church
- Expensive
- Spheres
- Five

SARA SCOW
SUDAN CABAL
AGAMA ALI KE
MAG ARM EN
PREFACE ART
ENT ETUI
SPRAY SMELL
QUIT MOI
USA PESTLES
AS PAT ALL
OIVAN OGIVE
SEARS SCORED
STAY TADS

Yesterday's Answer

38 Early Scot
39 Fruit drinks
40 Anger
Young actor



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X
is L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

A J G K H Y L K H K I K L N D L J H R K L
D S Y H A S K H D S K M Y L G D S K G N
K E I K N A X D S D S K X L A K Y C H K N N
-G G K O Z O K Q Q Y H O

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE ONLY DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A RUT AND A GRAVE IS THEIR DIMENSIONS.
-ELLEN GLASGOW

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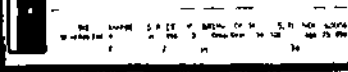
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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high in 60s.
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, little temperature change.

93rd Year—113

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, April 24, 1970

5 Sections, 54 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week—10c a Copy

Speak Out

Anti-Pollution Signs Pollute The Whole House

by TOM ROBB

What do you think about Earth Day, or in a more general sense, the pollution problem in its entirety?

This was the question the Herald put to residents of Palatine Township for this week's Speakout, a weekly column devoted to the expression of public opinion.

Residents of Palatine and Rolling Meadows made the following comments to the Herald during telephone interviews.

HENRY WALDEN, 4604 Thorntree Lane in Rolling Meadows, said:

"What we're seeing now is a step in the right direction, and I hope it doesn't get lost in the general political attitudes running scared."

Concerned with what these attitudes will be like in a year from now, he said, "There's a general tendency for people not to be responsible for themselves. If each person would take care of themselves, literally, part of our problem would be solved."

"But it's really the time element I'm worried about. The laws are on the slate, but I'm afraid we're going to have to do what the attorney general is doing — going into court and forcing these laws on industry, car manufacturers, and so forth right on through."

Walden added, "I'm verbalizing on it right now, but what the hell am I doing about it? Things like this always fall apart at the individual level, and it's going to take the communicators, the media, to unite us."

MRS. VERNON FERN, 115 David Street in Palatine, said she thought Earth Day was great, but that it did have some drawbacks.

She described how her 10 children put up anti-pollution signs all over the house and half of those posters fell down. "What do you think I think of Earth Day?" she said.

"My children also started to rake the yard as part of Earth Day, but they quit when they were half way finished and decided to play," she said.

Mrs. Fern added she came from Minnesota where the air was clean and the lakes clear. She said she understood Chicago's problem, and "with 10 kids, I suppose I'm part of that problem," she added.

MRS. THOMAS HENKLE, 2908 Thrush Lane in Rolling Meadows, said:

"I wish there'd been more to it Wednesday. I was rather depressed seeing so much pollution news in one day, and couldn't help but ask, what can one person do to help solve the problem."

"I can clean up my own yard, but I can't go down to Lake Michigan and clean that up. I'd like to see something like this local PEP group go on a nationwide scale, so more people could get involved."

Mrs. Henkle added, "But I don't think one person can really do that much until the politicians start cleaning up the world instead of killing it off."

MRS. ROBERT M. DOUGHERTY, 157 S. Quentin Road in Palatine, said:

"Earth Day was great, a fabulous idea — my kids finally did some work. But

(Continued on Page 3)



DIFFERENT KINDS OF HAIR was the science fair project for Jeanini Linieux and Ann Killian. Jeanini, a blonde, modeled dark hair for parents and teachers at the St. Theresa Catholic School science fair Wednesday night. The girls, both seventh graders, received a first place award for their project, which illustrated human hair and the hair of fur bearing animals like the horse and raccoon. (Related pictures on page 2.)

Hair of Horse How Coarse?

How coarse is horse hair? What happens to a mouse when it is exposed to exhaust fumes and cigarette smoke? How does the eye operate like a camera?

Questions like these started the fourth through eighth graders at St. Theresa Catholic School on their projects for the school's second annual science fair this week.

Amidst extension cords, odd-sized tables and poster screens, students, parents and teachers wandered through the rows of science projects submitted by the students for judging in 12 categories Wednesday night.

The fair, with students present to explain how their projects work, began at 7 p.m. after 10 judges made the awards.

Five eighth graders, 20 seventh graders, 22 sixth graders, 22 fifth graders and nine fourth graders earned first place awards.

EIGHTH GRADE first-place winners are: Susan Long, Chromatography; Cecilia Kowalski, Science of the Earth; Christine Belz and Yvette Hayden, Television Colorimetry; and Rudy Chalupa, Electronics.

Seventh grade first place winners are: Dan Seanlong, Science in Industry; Steve Karsten, Animals; Jeanini Linieux and Ann Killian, Animals — Hair; Carolyn Iwans, Insects; Cathy Wardwell, Barb Alto and Mary Serio, Machinery of the Body; Julia Mannix, Organs of the Body

— Kidney; Teresa Berger, Electricity and Magnetism; Eric Johnson, Electricity and Magnetism; April Pero and Mary Jo Greco — Food Additives; Reid Lamont, Tim Cantwell and Carl Kiewert, Atomic Science; Mary Jo Ruther, Machinery of the Body; and Kathy Rhine and Kim Favis, Earth Science.

SIXTH GRADE first-place winners are: Al and Tom Iuorio, Lung Pollution; Eric Pope, Animals; Mike Murphy and Dave Krueger and Mike Wall, Animals;

Kathy Angelos, Science of Earth; David Peterson, Electricity; Jon Medick and David Adams, Miscellaneous; Thomas Mitchell, Magnetism; Karel Chalupa, Aviation; Mark Wolfe and Terry Dropp, Electricity and Magnetism; Dean Zachman and Paul Bordenkircher, Animals; Bill Meagher and Tom Geldermann, Machinery of the Body; Patricia Sommons, Machinery of the Body; Raymond Holpuch, Biology; and David and Steven Horwath, Science and Industry.

Police 6 Get New Hearing

Attorneys for the Village of Palatine and six policemen who were suspended for a Jan. 16 incident in which five of the policemen walked off the job have agreed that the men should receive another hearing before the Palatine Fire and Police Commission.

AN ORDER directing that such a hearing be held will be submitted to Circuit Judge Edward F. Healy, within several days, according to Village Attorney Bradley Glass.

Although no date has yet been set for the hearing, he said, the men would probably be given 10 days notice to prepare their cases. There should be no problem in having the judge sign the order, he said, because he previously told the attorneys that they should try to work out a solution by themselves.

The policemen, John Robertson, Terrence Mazur, John Setzer, Robert Vallas and David Zack pulled their cars off the road in an effort to meet with Police Chief Robert Centner. The men received one and two-day suspensions for their action by the commission. Patrolman John Wallisch was charged with disobeying orders in connection with the incident.

In a Circuit Court hearing earlier this

month, Stuart N. Litwin, the policemen's attorney, asked that the commission's decision be reversed because no transcript of the hearing was available and that testimony considered "irrelevant" by the commission was not included in the minutes of the hearing.

HEALY SAID he thought the matter should be sent back to the commission, adding that there was not enough evidence on which to make a decision.

The men have previously said that they pulled their cars off the road because that was the only way they could get the chief to meet with them.

A meeting between the Palatine Village board and disgruntled policemen broke up after 20 minutes earlier this month when the board refused to allow the policemen to be represented by an attorney. The closed meeting had been called to discuss the policemen's grievances.

The board felt that if anyone except village employees were allowed to attend the meeting, then it should be open to the public.

The policemen claim there is a lack of communication within the department.

'Parents Prom' Scheduled May 9

The VIP Booster Club of Palatine High School will hold an informal Parents Prom from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on May 9 at the Slade Street Firehouse, Palatine.

The purpose of the dance is to give parents and faculty members a chance to get better acquainted, according to Mrs. William Krege, general chairman.

Music will be supplied by the Jolly

Notes, and floral arrangements and decorations are being made under the direction of Mrs. Marsh Mitter. Door prizes will be provided by a committee headed by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eberle.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. George Hosback, 359-1968, or Mrs. Leonard Newendorp, 358-0637.

Humphrey Heads 211 Board

By a 4-3 vote, board member James Humphrey was elected president of the Palatine-Schaumburg Township High School Dist. 211 board of education at a special reorganizational meeting Tuesday night.

The board's vote was split between Humphrey and Robert Creek, who recently was elected to the board after serving nine months on the Dist. 211 as an appointed member.

Humphrey was nominated to head the board by Harris Heigesen. Alexander Langsdorf seconded the motion. Humphrey nominated Creek for the position, and his nomination was seconded by former board president Lyle Johnson.

ELECTED, Humphrey said, "It's been an interesting year under Lyle Johnson, and I think we got a lot accomplished. I

hope we can do the same this year." Humphrey added that he "hoped this split vote does not indicate anything too serious."

Humphrey, who resides with his wife and two children at 961 Topanga Dr., Palatine, has served on the board on and off since 1963. He is also a former board president.

Elected to a one year term in 1963, Humphrey was reelected to a three-year term in 1964, defeated by Lyle Johnson in 1967, appointed to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of Willard Brown later that year, elected to a one year term in 1968, and reelected to his current three year term in April 1969.

HUMPHREY IS A lawyer with the firm of Humphrey, Teddim and Hilgen-dorf, and has lived in Palatine since

1959, the same year he began his professional practice.

After the election of Humphrey, board members then reelected William Fremd, a 33-year veteran of Palatine area school boards, as secretary of the board. Fremd's salary for this position, the only board position which merits compensation, was fixed at \$300 for the upcoming year. This is the same salary he received last year.

The last order of business during Tuesday's reorganizational meeting was the establishment of a business meeting date, time and place, which was set for the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the administrative center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd. Reconvened meeting will be held on the fourth Thursday of each month.

If an objection is filed then a 3/4 affirmative vote is necessary for the county board to approve a zoning change. The board approved rezoning for Gleich by a 9-5 vote.

Braun has said the village filed an objection with the county clerk's office. The county clerk's office said they had no record of the objection.

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First Methodist Church of Palatine had its beginning in 1835 when William Royal was assigned to the Fox River Grove circuit including Deer Grove, Plum Grove and Elk Grove.

Several "circuit riders" held monthly meetings for the settlers who wanted to build a church. But the coming of the railroad defeated plans of building in Deer Grove.

In 1857 the first religious services in Palatine were conducted by the Rev. Thomas Cochran in the village school. The congregation numbered 50 members.

THE FIRST CHURCH building was built a year later on land donated by Joel Wood, the site of the present First Methodist Church. It cost \$1,500.

The present brick church was designed in 1895 by the Rev. William Smith, minister at the time, and built by Jacob Wenegar.

Palatine village officials and representatives of a Park Ridge developer have been holding meetings in an attempt to iron out differences over the proposed construction of five, 10-story apartment buildings on the nine-hole golf course, according to the developer.

Sellergren Brothers, Inc., the developer, has asked the County Board of Commissioners for a special use permit so it can build 1,350 apartments on the 66-acre tract at Baldwin and Hicks roads.

The property was formerly owned by

Elmer Gleich, a local developer who planned a total of 580 apartments on the site in addition to 35 single-family homes. Gleich received the necessary county zoning for the project in June. The Park Ridge firm, which bought the property, needs a special use permit because of the larger number of apartments it plans to build. The land is surrounded by village property.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER Floyd Fuller this week again asked the county board to delay action on the zoning request to give the village and the devel-

oper a chance to work out their differences. "The county," he said, "should not be a catalyst" for forcing action.

The county board has delayed action on the request since it was first brought before it in February.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun declined comment on the negotiations yesterday.

James Sellergren, one of the developers, said there had been discussions but "nothing final" had been reached.

The property, he noted, is surrounded by the village and "the door has always been left open" for negotiations. There is

room for negotiation about donating land for public purposes and annexing to the village.

The village has been interested in the density of the project and the height of the buildings, he said, adding that sewage and water facilities have also been discussed.

The discussions have been held in "a compatible way," Sellergren said. There "is nothing in writing" and "nothing in the wind," he said.

PALATINE RESIDENTS in the North View, Reseda and Willow Wood subdivi-

City Demos Own 78-Acre Tract

by PAT GERLACH

A group of prominent Chicago Democrats were identified Wednesday as principal owners of a 78-acre tract in the far northern area of Hoffman Estates currently under consideration for re-zoning from commercial to planned residential development.

Approval of the controversial zoning petition would permit construction of a proposed \$15 million complex containing 1,352 apartment units.

During this week's fifth continuance of a hearing on the petition by Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, owners of the land, located at Palatine and Bradwell roads were continually referred to as a "group" or "syndicate".

WITH APPARENT reluctance, Robert Haskins, counsel for the previously unidentified petitioners, revealed that the group of owners includes Thomas E. Keane, alderman of Chicago's 31st Ward, and his brother, George M. Keane, chairman of the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals, as well as Paul T. Wigoda, 49th Ward alderman.

Alderman Keane also serves as chairman of the finance committee for the city of Chicago and is considered second in command in the city's Democratic organization. He is also thought to be Mayor Richard Daley's right hand man on the city council.

Other principals include Frank Chesrow, former president of the Metropolitan Sanitary District, and his brother David, an attorney.

HAROLD NUDELMAN, who is in law partnership with Thomas Keane and Wigoda, Michael LaTerza, an insurance broker who shares office space with Frank Chesrow, Milton Morris, Walter Lilly and John R. Boyle complete the list of owners of the Hoffman Estates property.

According to Haskins, the development would probably be constructed by Dunbar Builders, 3201 W. Devon, Chicago, builders of several large condominiums in the Chicago area.

Herbert Rosenthal, Dunbar president, testified that his organization has built approximately 10,000 apartments in the Chicago area.

Past projects have not been of the size or magnitude of the Hoffman Estates proposal, Rosenthal indicated and explained that the closest areas in which his firm has built have been Mount Prospect and Park Ridge.

THEIR PROJECTS have included a 35 story condominium at 1212 Lake Shore Drive and a 45 story building at Sheridan Road and Lake Michigan plus a 500 unit adjoining building.

Rosenthal also indicated that he was not completely certain that his firm would maintain, operate and rent the Hoffman Estates project on completion.

Testimony disagreeing that apartments are the highest and best use of the land was presented by Albert Gunderlach, an Arlington Heights appraiser, and Carl L. Gardner, a well known city planning expert.

Both testified on behalf of the objector, Village of Inverness, and confirmed opinions that apartment construction in the area does not constitute highest and best land use.

GARDNER SAID that he feels the apartment complex would have a detrimental effect on the surrounding land and would set a precedent for future petitions of similar nature.

Represented by Atty. J. William Braithwaite, the Village of Inverness also presented a resolution adopted by their trustees commending Hoffman Estates for permitting the objection and accompanying testimony.

South Barrington was represented by Trustee Dr. Dennis Ward who voiced his community's disapproval of the complex.

A "rump" group of homeowners from unincorporated areas of Palatine and Barrington adjoining the Palatine Road property, represented by Atty. Harrington J. Pierce, presented three witnesses, all local residents, also appearing as objectors.

PIERCE'S WITNESSES included Mrs. Ruth R. Ayres, owner of the land in question until 1959. Mrs. Ayres revealed, over loud objections from Haskins, that she sold the property to a person identified as Sam Balos who represented a land syndicate.

Mrs. Ayres said it was her understanding from Balos at the time of sale that the land was to be developed in one acre parcels under single family residential zoning.

"He said they would build houses selling for about \$40,000," Mrs. Ayres said.

Pierce's other witnesses included Carl Weinreich and Louis Werd who own property adjoining the proposed complex site.

Werd is the developer of Inverness West, a smaller area being developed as a cul-de-sac area of private homes planned to sell at upwards of \$70,000.

Robert Valentino, chairman of the zoning board, had told Haskins earlier in the evening that the villages wish to obtain clear and complete information regarding the entire proposal.

HE REMINDED Haskins that Howie-in-the-Hills, a parcel immediately south of the 78-acre site, went bankrupt before

completion and is now in litigation and the village of Hoffman Estates is still faced with huge legal fees as a result, Valentino said.

"We have an obligation to prevent another Howie-in-the-Hills," he told Haskins.

The next hearing has been set for Tues., May 19 at 8:30 p.m. at Hoffman Estates Village Hall, 161 Illinois Boulevard.

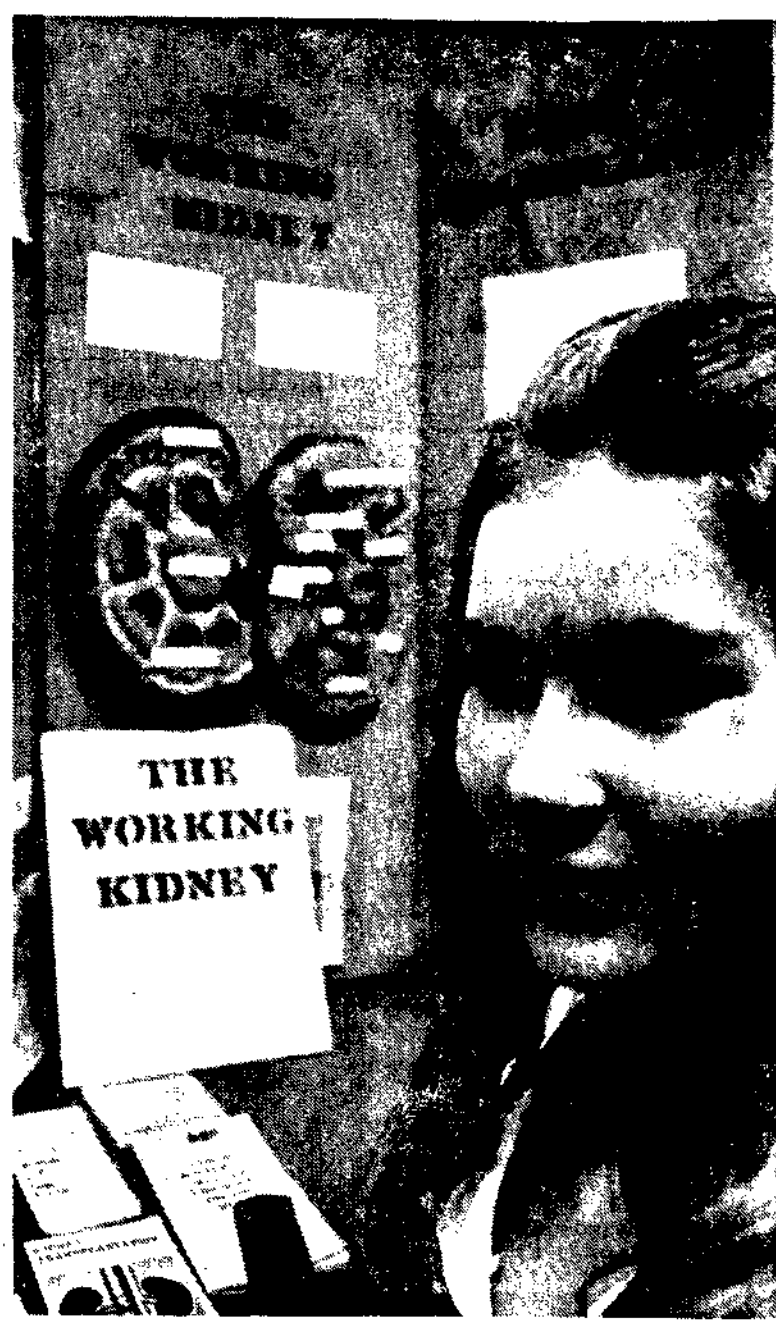
Questioned following the hearing, Valentino said he could not confirm that a decision will be made at the May hearing.

"It all depends on how quickly we receive the transcript material from Mr. Haskins and how much time the zoning board of appeals has to devote to this matter. I just cannot say tonight that we will be ready by then," Valentino said.



USE OF THE MICROSCOPE is part of studying science, particularly biology, the category in which Raymond Holpuch, a sixth grader at St. Theresa Catholic School, received a

first place award in the school's science fair Wednesday night. Raymond was one of 22 sixth graders who received first place awards.



THE WORKING KIDNEY and what medical science has been doing with it was Julia Mannix science fair project at the St. Theresa Catholic

School science fair Wednesday night, who received first place awards. Julia was one of 20 seventh graders

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Calendar

Sunday, April 26

—Mickey Owen Baseball Clinic for Palatine Little Leaguers, Fremd High School, 2 p.m.

Monday, April 27

—Regular Palatine Village Board meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

—Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, 12:15 p.m.

Tuesday, April 28

—Palatine Kiwanis meeting, Uncle Andy's 6:30 p.m.

—Rolling Meadows City Council meeting, City Hall, 8 p.m.

—Palatine Park District Leisure Club (for senior citizens) Palatine Savings and Loan, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

—Palatine Park District board of commissioners meeting, park office, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE HERALD
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Palatine District Agency

Fred Thiel, CLU, Manager/235 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine/Tel. 358-2290

TMH Center Under Way

by TOM WELLMAN
Officials of the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) and the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO) will break ground at 12 30 tomorrow in Palatine for a \$945,000 center for trainable mentally handicapped children in this area.

The groundbreaking for the center, located at 500 S. Plum Grove Road, will occur despite the fact that the site has not yet been annexed by the village of Palatine.

John Wightman, NSSEO executive director, said that the problem left in gaining a pre-annexation agreement is approval of a driveway into the site.

THE NSSEO PLANS show an entrance and exit on W. Glade Road, located north of the building. Palatine officials prefer an entrance on Plum Grove Road, a more heavily traveled highway.

Wightman said that he had agreed to grade the site to meet flood plain and to install a sidewalk along Plum Grove Road.

The center, which will be built in two stages, has been planned for three years by the NSSEO and NEC, a ten-district cooperative of northwest suburban school districts.

The first phase of the center will serve approximately 200 children of ages five through 18 who are unable to function in a public school setting. It will open for classes in the fall of 1971. The second phase, including vocational facilities for persons 18 to 21, will open in September, 1972.

The phase on which work will begin Saturday is composed primarily of small classrooms and several small therapy

rooms. Included in the plans are manual arts and home economics classrooms.

NSSEO and NEC officials stress that closer supervision can be provided better in this facility than in a large public school setting, and that the appearance and behavior of some trainable mentally handicapped children can be handled individually in such a setting.

THREE GOALS OF the center are to permit a child to become a contributing member in a home environment, to function positively in a workshop setting and to assist an individual to become a productive member in an institutional setting.

About 117 invitations have been sent out to various school officials for the groundbreaking ceremony. Wayne Schaible, superintendent of Dist. 54 in the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area, will be the speaker at the program, and a number of superintendents and board members serving on the NEC governing board will attend.

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New Life Mission Services Slated

The proclamation phase of a three-part New Life mission at First Methodist Church in Palatine will begin Sunday night and continue through Thursday, April 30.

The Rev. Harold B. Riebe, of Oshkosh, Wis., is the guest minister for the week who will lead the 8 p.m. New Life services.

Parishioners and their friends have been invited to participate in the five nights of proclamation when they will work toward a decisive Christian commitment, a broader understanding of the Church through Christ in the world, renewal of their personal and social dimensions and develop a determination to be-

come more active in the ministry of the church.

DURING THE preparation phase, which has gone on for several weeks this spring, groups met for discussion and prayer. In the third phase, the penetration phase, individuals will work to develop task forces and study groups from new and committed workers.

Teenagers from the area are encouraged to attend the Thursday night New Life mission Teen-a-Rama program which will be geared to youth interests.

Rev. Riebe has been trained under the direction of the General Board of Evangelism of the United Methodist Church to conduct New Life missions. He is pastor of Algoma Boulevard United Methodist Church, Oshkosh, located near Wisconsin State University of Oshkosh.

He conducts New Life missions in addition to his regular pastoral duties.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE



Anti-Pollution Signs Pollute The Whole House

(Continued from Page 1)

they did the clean-up work for other people, not me."

Earth Day was "good because it awakened people to the idea that something has to be done about the environment. And if nothing else, it teaches kids not to make a mess out of things," she added.

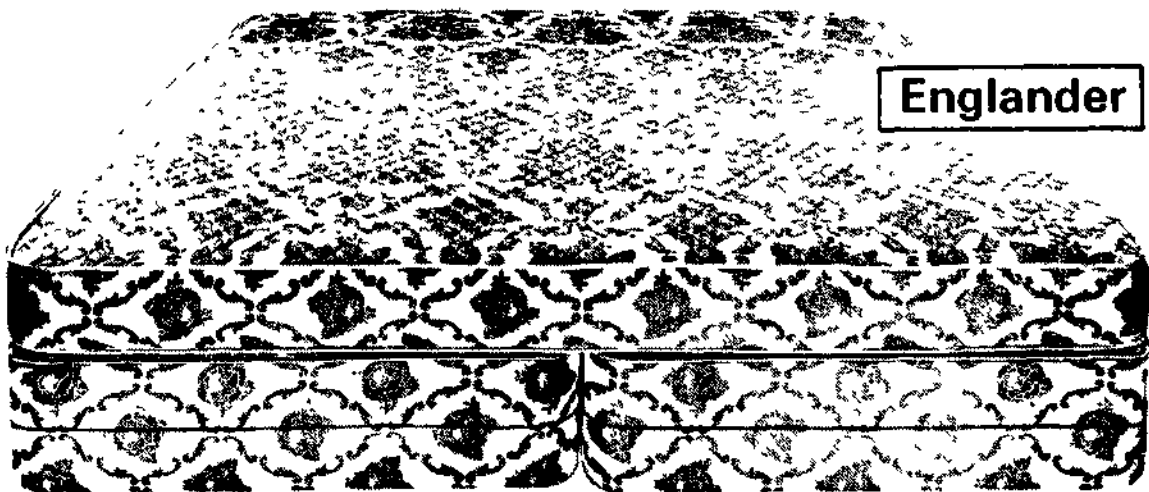
MRS. GEORGE MIDDLETON, 2317 Bluebird Lane in Rolling Meadows, said "Naming all these days after some cause isn't really getting anything done except commercializing an issue. All these demonstrations do no good unless they bring pollution to the public's attention."

"This type of thing isn't as good as if there were a set of rules and regulations for ordinary persons, like me, so we could know what we should and shouldn't do to stop pollution."

"Whatever we do, we won't be helping ourselves too much, but it will help the future generations to come, and that's what counts."

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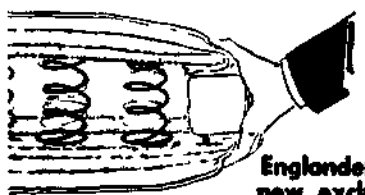


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Con-Con, Lawmakers Spread on School Aid

by ED MURNANE
SPRINGFIELD — State aid to non-public schools was the main issue on both sides of Springfield this week and

the indications are that the Illinois legislature and the Constitutional Convention are moving in exactly the opposite directions.

Yesterday, one day after the Illinois House Education Committee voted in fa-

vor of two state aid bills, Con-Con's education committee recommended that the language of the present constitution regarding state aid not be changed.

That language specifically states that neither the legislature nor other govern-

mental bodies may appropriate funds to aid churches or support schools controlled by churches or sectarian denominations.

THE LEGISLATURE IS acting on the assumption that the present Constitution

would allow certain forms of state aid for nonsectarian purposes.

Governor Richard B. Ogilvie has included a \$29 million appropriation in his 1971 budget for nonpublic schools and two bills introduced in the House this month passed out of the education committee easily.

In Con-Con yesterday, the Education Committee said its reason for retaining the language of the present Constitution was "to reaffirm the traditional principal of the separation of church and state as expressed in the 1870 Constitution and as expressed by the federal First Amendment which prohibits any law respecting an establishment of religion."

The committee said the "overwhelming majority" of witnesses testifying before the committee favored retention of the present language.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS also referred to the recently defeated New York Constitution vote in which the language applying to nonpublic schools was softened and the proposed Constitution was voted down.

"The New York controversy was largely over a change in form and not in sub-

stance," the education committee members said. "There is a danger that the same results would occur in Illinois if the Illinois convention was to make a similar decision."

Third District delegates John G. Woods and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald both of Arlington Heights, said they preferred keeping the present language and indicated that their mail has been strongly opposed to any change.

DEBATE ON THE proposed education article began late yesterday and was expected to last several days.

The only major revision in the education article proposed by the committee would eliminate the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction and create an elected state board of education. The board would appoint a chief state education officer.

Committee members said a board, with members elected in staggered years, would insure continuity and be more conclusive to long range planning.

State Supt. Ray Page and his Democratic opponent Michael Bakalis both favor elimination of the office.

Slate Old Town Trip

Lunch at the Beef and Bourbon, shopping in Old Town and sightseeing in Piper's Alley will be featured in a feminine trip the Palatine Park District is sponsoring May 13.

A bus will leave for Old Town from the park district office, 262 E. Palatine Rd., at 10:30 a.m. and return about 4 p.m. Registration must be made before May 6.

The cost of the trip is \$6, which includes transportation and lunch.

Last week end to save during Scotts April Sale

All it takes is a few warm days and dandelions start popping up everywhere. Your best bet is to be ready with Scotts TURF BUILDER PLUS-2. Put it on when dandelions start to bloom. It penetrates deep down into the roots, and that's the only way to take care of dandelions. Digging or pulling won't help their roots grow so deep, they'll just grow back again. PLUS-2 also clears out a couple dozen other non-grass weeds. It even fertilizes at the same time, so good grass can take over where the weeds once were. This year be ready for dandelions. Pick up your PLUS-2 now, while it's on sale.

April Sale Save \$2

10,000 sq ft \$14.95 12.95

Also save \$1 on 5,000 sq ft \$7.95 6.95

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BALLADIER WITH GUITAR is Gary Douglas, one of the stars in "The Apple Tree," a musical presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at Forest View High School. His admirers are Mark Hager (King Arik) and Madeline Palmisano (Barbara). Tickets cost \$1.50 at the door.

Y Hurting for 2,000

Even though Countryside YMCA recently received a gift of 10 acres for a future 'Y' facility location, "The 'Y' still isn't out of the water because we can't begin our building program until our membership reaches 2,000," Herman Hertog, executive director, said.

Hertog was referring to the Y's recent membership drive, which concluded April 22, and which failed to reach Countryside's goal of 1,100 new members, or a total membership of 2,000.

The donation of a 10-acre site located at the corners of Baldwin and Colfax roads and Northwest Highway was made at the "Y's" second annual meeting Wednesday by Lew Draper of L. F. Draper and Associates development and construction company, one of four co-owners of the land.

IN SPITE OF THIS donation, "we have a commitment to a goal of 2,000," Hertog said, "and we will not proceed with the next steps in our capital planning program until we reach it."

The next steps in this program, also called the Y-building program, include the selection of an architect and the

preparation of preliminary sketches of the proposed facility.

In order to obtain the 450 additional members needed to reach this goal, the membership drive has been extended through April 27. With more voluntary workers and with the many inquiries the "Y" has received lately, Hertog said "I have high hopes that we will be very close, if not above our goal by next Monday."

Hertog explained that undertaking a building program without the minimal financial support of 2,000 members would only lead to complications.

If the "Y" reaches its goal, the gift of property from the Draper group "will be setting the stage for a very successful building program which will then be coming very shortly," Hertog said.

PRIOR TO THE donation, Countryside has had an option on the site located on what was formerly called Kelley's Corners since January, 1969. Depending on the success of the membership drive now in progress, Hertog said he hopes a facility will be ready by May, 1972 — a record time for erecting a community YMCA.

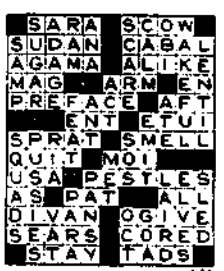
Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Fit of anger
5. Command to malapropos
9. Melodies
11. Division of long poem
12. — S. Truman
13. Mountain range (So. Am.)
14. Beverage
15. Carp
17. Ram's mate
18. Pig pens
20. Marsupials
23. Meadows
27. Antelope
28. Plant life of a region
29. Rhythm
30. — of love
31. Playground device
33. Fuss
36. Printer's need
37. Edible root
40. Danger
42. Urged on
44. "Dance"
45. Moon valley
46. Scottish-Gaelic
47. Obtains

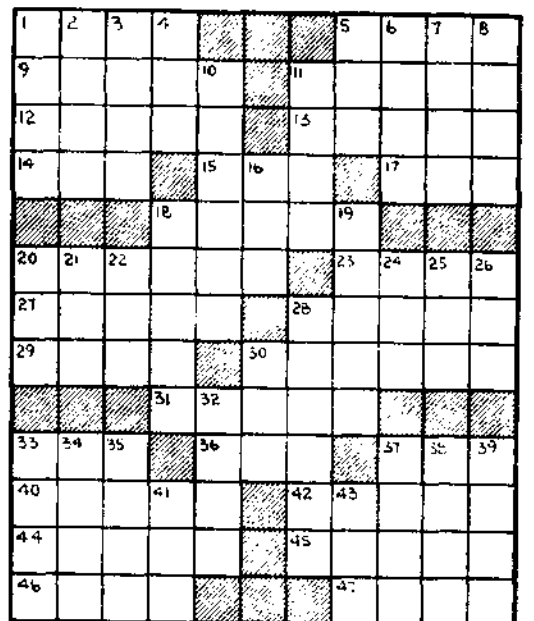
DOWN

1. Sunken fence
2. Russian river
3. Discharge
4. Distant
5. Homo sapiens
6. Wavy (Her.)
7. Meat dish
8. Garden accessory
10. Sentence structure
11. Zoo enclosure
16. Sloths
18. Laths
19. Supporting bandage
20. Hebrew measure (var.)
21. Poem
22. Girl's name
24. Age
25. Dined
26. Salt
28. Famous hill
30. Container
32. Trick
33. Projecting end of a church
34. Expensive
35. Spheres
37. Eye



Yesterday's Answer

38. Early Scot
39. Fruit drinks
41. Anger
43. Young actor



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

A J G K H Y L K H K I K L N D L J H R K L
D S Y H A S K H D S K M Y L G D S K G N
K E I K N A X D S D S K X L A K Y C H K N N
- G G K . O Z O K Q Q Y H O

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE ONLY DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A RUT AND A GRAVE IS THEIR DIMENSIONS. - ELLEN GLASGOW

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

School Dist. 15 Anti Apartments

The Palatine elementary school system is not in favor of a proposed apartment complex being built at Palatine and Bradwell roads, Dist. 15 Asst. Supt. Joseph Kiska said this week.

Representing Dist. 15 at a Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals meeting Wednesday, Kiska explained that he had asked to testify at the hearing merely as a school representative.

"We cannot say that this is the highest and best use of land when apartments are constructed and school sites not included," Kiska said.

He said that, based on research done by school officials within Dist. 15, statistics showing that 104 school age children would come from the 1,352 units proposed did not seem accurate.

Although he commended a report from Alfred Eckersberg of Real Estate Research Corporation regarding school age children, he said that different formulae had been used by the researcher.

"I cannot speak nationally, but I can tell you that, according to trends seen in Dist. 15, we are going to get more children than you predict," he said.

Also objecting to the proposed complex is the Palatine - Barrington Committee

on Pollution and Environmental Problems, represented at the hearing by Alty. Sam LaSusa, a resident of South Barrington.

LaSusa promised to file a written objection on behalf of the committee and file it with Hoffman Estates officials within ten days.

Other objections, including one from a local attorney which charges that no formal written application for the zoning change was filed with Hoffman Estates village clerk, are piling up in the file being maintained by Zoning Board Chairman Robert Valentino.

More Clocks Ahead Sunday

Shakespeare said it all 300 years ago when he wrote, "Time travels in diverse paces."

This Sunday marks the beginning of Daylight Savings Time, and you can look forward to moving your clocks ahead by one hour when you go to bed Saturday night.

Or, if you're a purist, you can make the change the way the Illinois statute on the matter calls for: by waiting up until 2 a.m. when you change your clocks to read 3 a.m.

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS Time, or "fast" time as some call it, will be in effect until the last Sunday of October when we go back to standard time.

As confusing as this bit of clock-juggling is, it would have been more so had a certain Englishman by the name of William Willet had his way, back in 1906.

Willet proposed a sort of daylight savings plan that would result in an 80-minute time change instead of the hour-change we use now. He wanted persons to adjust their timepieces by 20 minutes every month for four spring and summer months. The resulting total would have been 80 minutes extra daylight after all the adjustments were made. Luckily, his plan failed to win any support.

Zodiac In Motion Set by Dance Club

Going the full circle of the zodiac tonight, the dance club of Sacred Heart of Mary High School will stage an informative and entertaining program.

Every sign of the zodiac will be interpreted in music, dance, costume and lighting.

Before each number begins, a commentator will describe the characteristics of persons born under each zodiac sign.

The girls have done all the work for the program, themselves, including choreography, costume-making, and research.

"Zodiac in Motion" begins at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.



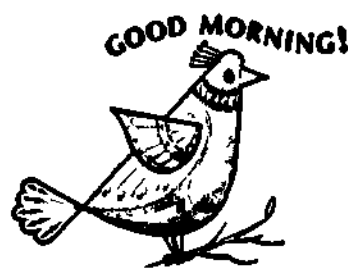
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy high in 60s
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy little temperature change

15th Year—82

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, April 24, 1970

5 Sections, 54 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week — 10c a Copy

Speak Out

Anti-Pollution Signs Pollute The Whole House

by TOM ROBB

What do you think about Earth Day, or in a more general sense, the pollution problem in its entirety?

This was the question the Herald put to residents of Palatine Township for this week's Speakout, a weekly column devoted to the expression of public opinion. Residents of Palatine and Rolling Meadows made the following comments to the Herald during telephone interviews.

HENRY WALDEN, 4804 Thorntree Lane in Rolling Meadows, said:

"What we're seeing now is a step in the right direction, and I hope it doesn't get lost in the general political attitudes running scared."

Concerned with what these attitudes will be like in a year from now, he said, "There's a general tendency for people not to be responsible for themselves. If each person would take care of themselves, literally, part of our problem would be solved."

"But it's really the time element I'm worried about. The laws are on the slate, but I'm afraid we're going to have to do what the attorney general is doing — going into court and forcing these laws on industry car manufacturers and so forth right on through."

Walden added, "I'm verbalizing on it right now but what the hell am I doing about it? Things like this always fall apart at the individual level and it's going to take the communicators the media, to unite us."

MRS. VERNON FERN, 115 David Street in Palatine said she thought Earth Day was great, but that it did have some drawbacks.

She described how her 10 children put up anti-pollution signs all over the house and half of those posters fell down. "What do you think I think of Earth Day?" she said.

"My children also started to rake the yard as part of Earth Day, but they quit when they were half way finished and decided to play," she said.

Mrs. Fern added she came from Minnesota where the air was clean and the lakes clear. She said she understood Chicago's problem, and "with 10 kids, I suppose I'm part of that problem," she added.

MRS. THOMAS HENKLE, 2906 Thrush Lane in Rolling Meadows, said:

"I wish there'd been more to it. Wednesday I was rather depressed seeing so much pollution news in one day and couldn't help but ask, what can one person do to help solve the problem?"

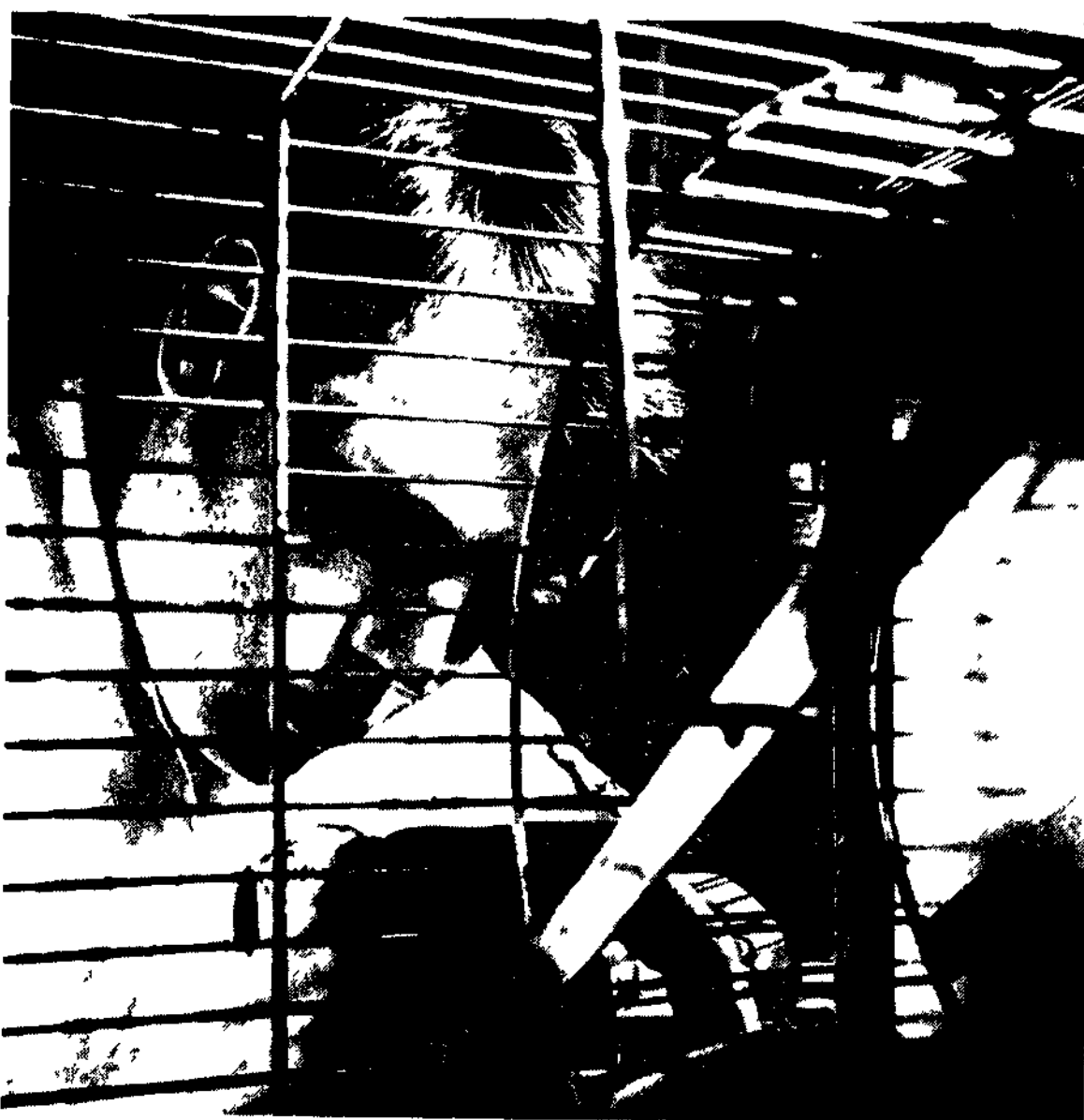
"I can clean up my own yard, but I can't go down to Lake Michigan and clean that up. I'd like to see something like this local PEP group go on a nationwide scale, so more people could get involved."

Mrs. Henkle added, "But I don't think one person can really do that much until the politicians start cleaning up the world instead of killing it off."

MRS. ROBERT V. DOUGHERTY, 157 S. Quentin Road in Palatine, said:

Earth Day was great a fabulous idea — my kids finally did some work. But

(Continued on Page 3)



"THEY'RE NOCTURNAL animals," Darrell Hammond, owner, explained as he prodded his white hamster to keep it from falling asleep in the sunlight. Hammond is breeding hamsters in the warehouse of Printing and Development Inc. 400 Bennett Road, Elk Grove Village, where he works as traffic manager.

Hamsters In The Warehouse

by JUDY COVELLI

In the modern, antiseptic warehouse of Printing and Development Inc. (PDI) in Elk Grove Village, reign two royal hamsters.

Mamma, Whitey or Sneaker or just plain "kids" depending on who is speaking to them are part of a biology project of Darrell Hammond, traffic manager at PDI.

"I can clean up my own yard, but I can't go down to Lake Michigan and clean that up. I'd like to see something like this local PEP group go on a nationwide scale, so more people could get involved."

Mrs. Henkle added, "But I don't think one person can really do that much until the politicians start cleaning up the world instead of killing it off."

MRS. ROBERT V. DOUGHERTY, 157 S. Quentin Road in Palatine, said:

Earth Day was great a fabulous idea — my kids finally did some work. But

(Continued on Page 3)



"MAMA," a pet hamster, is a conversation piece at an Elk Grove Village firm. She belongs to Darrell

The little animals who have lived in the warehouse for a year have become the biggest conversation piece at PDI, Hammond said.

PDI is an offset lithography, plates and chemicals sales and distribution center.

"They are a big hit with the employees and their children," Hammond said.

Three-year-old Andrew, son of one of

the field engineers' comes in and plays with the hamsters all the time according to Hammond.

THE HAMSTER-BREEDER is more than just a conversation piece to him. They'll eventually be the main topic of his research paper on genetics.

He said he started the project when he was a student at Harper Junior College. He is planning to return to school at Loyola University in September to continue the project under a premed curriculum.

"I originally started the project when we were studying the Mendelian theory. The theory says that if you take two types of the same species, sooner or later you will get something that is genetically different, either color, size or something."

"Basically, I wanted to see if I would get exactly what the theory said I should," Hammond said.

THE HAMSTER-BREEDER explained, however, that on a practical basis people will try to find this genetic difference, and if it is a good trait such as swiftness and strength in horses or better beef in cattle, they will try to develop and improve on it.

Hammond said that at first he was trying to develop a fancy which is a gold hamster with a white ring around its belly.

His hamsters have the potential for producing this type because he has one albino male and one gold female.

Hamsters are good for this type of experiment, he explained, because they have the shortest gestation period of any mammal: 16 days.

"THEY'RE EASY to work with, but they are hypersensitive and susceptible to human diseases," he said as he chased after the white one. "He's the ornery one," Hammond said. "He'll bite everyone except Jan."

Jan, girl-Friday at PDI, said it was because she rescued him the two times he escaped from his cage.

"We gave him up for dead," Hammond

Rifle Classes Start

If you are interested in participating in an adult rifle instruction class, contact the Rolling Meadows Park District, which is now forming such a group.

TO COMPLEMENT the youth rifle program, which has been held for several years, the adult program will be geared to give students a basic knowledge of shooting and care of firearms.

It is hoped that eventually a rifle club can be formed to compete against other clubs in this area.

Mail Slow? Don't Write, Just Call

by JUDY BRANDES

"Call me if you have a complaint," Virginia Dodge, postmaster of the Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows post offices says.

Though most of the Rolling Meadows industrialists she was talking to agreed mail service in Rolling Meadows is good, Mrs. Dodge told them of a change being instituted soon which should make mail service in Rolling Meadows better.

"MAIL COMING into Rolling Meadows will be sorted at the Arlington Heights office first," Mrs. Dodge said. Trays of mail, sorted for the carriers, will be brought to Rolling Meadows early each morning as soon as personnel are available in the Arlington Heights office.

Presently, pouches marked Rolling Meadows are forwarded to the branch office for sorting.

In explaining the operation of the post office in Rolling Meadows to the Industrial Division of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, Mrs. Dodge said mail deposited by 5 p.m. each week day will be delivered in the area the next day.

"We have a midnight shift which moves everything out by the next morning," she said.

Mail from an individual or firm in Rolling Meadows to someone else in Rolling Meadows will be processed through the Rolling Meadows post office and will not go to Arlington Heights unless it is mailed when the branch office is closed Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

"OUR MAIL DOES not go through Chicago, as many people believe," Mrs. Dodge said. Much first class mail is pouched in Arlington Heights and not opened until it reaches its destination.

All mail from the suburbs is channeled through the North Suburban Facility in Franklin Park where pouches are put on destination trucks. Mail which is not zip-coded is processed at the Franklin Park facility.

"So it is better if people put zip codes on their mail. We sort it in Arlington Heights and when the pouches reach North Suburban they are just moved to another truck. They never go into the building for sorting."

Mail is moved from Rolling Meadows to Arlington Heights three and possibly four times a day. An early morning truck carries the mail to and from Rolling Meadows and additional pick-ups are made at noon, sometimes in the afternoon, and at 5 p.m.

"Our mail goes out from Arlington Heights at 6 and 11:30 a.m. and 3:30, 5:30 and occasionally 8:30 p.m. daily," Mrs. Dodge said.

Carriers are usually off their regular routes by 3 p.m. though if someone is sick, delivery by another carrier may be late.

"IF ANYONE has questions about their mail service they should call me. I want to know what people are complaining about," Mrs. Dodge said.

Patrol post or fourth class mail is all sent to Oaklawn from the suburbs. "It is all sorted there and delivered back to us," Mrs. Dodge said.

"We don't have direct connections with the surrounding communities. For example, in Palatine there is only one truck delivery for first class mail each day from the Arlington Heights office. Otherwise, it goes to the North Suburban Facility to be sent out."

First class mail pays for itself, Mrs. Dodge feels. "I couldn't see how they can push it up to 10 cents. I'm afraid it would eliminate airmail entirely."

Much mail is flown to destinations now. The mail travels on only 420 trains today compared to 10,000 in 1930," Mrs. Dodge said. During bad weather, even airmail may be trucked and not flown.

The Post Office nationally loses \$11 million in cash and stamps through burglary, Mrs. Dodge said. Actual hold-ups are few. Only 130 were reported last year. "We also lose about 120,000 money orders a year, which could be up to \$12 million," she added.

To help service the communities of Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, and Rolling Meadows, which are in Mrs. Dodge's jurisdiction, the post office has 140 letter boxes scattered in the area. "We reduced the number because we found all we were doing was running out to pick up mail which sat in the post office to be sorted. This way we save time and make the pick ups on time."

Lawn Fertilizer Bags Available

Lawns are beginning to get green with the warm spring weather, so Rolling Meadows Jaycees are prompting local residents to fertilize their lawns soon — with fertilizer from the Jaycees spring project.

A truck with the bags will be located in front of Dominick's Food Store tomorrow and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for Jaycee civic projects like boys' baseball beautification projects, and community service awards.

Persons who cannot come to the shipping center can have the fertilizer delivered free by calling Marlin Thuenke, 259-2504.

The Jaycees will also furnish free spreading of the fertilizer for \$3 per bag. Each bag will cover about 5,000 square feet.



It used to be the custom in Rolling Meadows for everyone to gather at the City Hall for the first city council after a local election.

Back in 1965 it is recorded more than 100 civic and community leaders came to the council meeting to hear Mayor John Woods review the city's recent expansion with displays of maps and aerial photos.

The get-together were created to promote closer relationships among elected officials and local residents and also to pay tribute to retiring councilmen and welcome the new ones.

IT WAS THE Rev. Nelson Ringsmuth who is credited with originating the custom when he proposed before the first election of April, 1965, that the loser cook and serve dinner to the winners. The banquet preceded the city's first council meeting.

At the end of the first year of incorporation, elected officials and their wives held another dinner party.

Mayor Woods carried on the tradition and broadened its scope to include all community leaders.

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City Demos Own 78-Acre Tract

by PAT GERLACH

A group of prominent Chicago Democrats were identified Wednesday as principal owners of a 78-acre tract in the far northern area of Hoffman Estates currently under consideration for re-zoning from commercial to planned residential development.

Approval of the controversial zoning petition would permit construction of a proposed \$15 million complex containing 1,352 apartment units.

During this week's fifth continuance of a hearing on the petition by Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, owners of the land, located at Palatine and Bradwell roads were continually referred to as a "group" or "syndicate".

WITH APPARENT reluctance, Robert Haskins, counsel for the previously unidentified petitioners, revealed that the group of owners includes Thomas E. Keane, alderman of Chicago's 31st Ward, and his brother, George M. Keane, chairman of the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals, as well as Paul T. Wigoda, 49th Ward alderman.

Alderman Keane also serves as chairman of the finance committee for the city of Chicago and is considered second in command in the city's Democratic organization. He is also thought to be Mayor Richard Daley's right hand man on the city council.

Other principals include Frank Chesrow, former president of the Metropolitan Sanitary District, and his brother David, an attorney.

HAROLD NUDELMAN, who is in law partnership with Thomas Keane and Wigoda, Michael LaTerza, an insurance broker who shares office space with Frank Chesrow, Milton Morris, Walter Lilly and John R. Boyle complete the list of owners of the Hoffman Estates property.

According to Haskins, the development would probably be constructed by Dunbar Builders, 3201 W. Devon, Chicago, builders of several large condominiums in the Chicago area.

Herbert Rosenthal, Dunbar president, testified that his organization has built approximately 10,000 apartments in the Chicago area.

Past projects have not been of the size or magnitude of the Hoffman Estates proposal, Rosenthal indicated and explained that the closest areas in which his firm has built have been Mount Prospect and Park Ridge.

THEIR PROJECTS have included a 35 story condominium at 1212 Lake Shore Drive and a 45 story building at Sheridan Road and Lake Michigan plus a 500 unit adjoining building.

Rosenthal also indicated that he was not completely certain that his firm would maintain, operate and rent the Hoffman Estates project on completion.

Testimony disagreeing that apartments are the highest and best use of the land was presented by Albert Gundorfach, an Arlington Heights appraiser, and Carl L. Gardner, a well known city planning expert.

Both testified on behalf of the objector, Village of Inverness, and confirmed opinions that apartment construction in the area does not constitute highest and best land use.

GARDNER SAID that he feels the apartment complex would have a detrimental effect on the surrounding land and would set a precedent for future petitions of similar nature.

Represented by Atty. J. William Braithwaite, the Village of Inverness also presented a resolution adopted by their trustees commending Hoffman Estates for permitting the objection and accompanying testimony.

South Barrington was represented by Trustee Dr. Dennis Ward who voiced his community's disapproval of the complex.

A "rump" group of homeowners from unincorporated areas of Palatine and Barrington adjoining the Palatine Road property, represented by Atty. Harrington J. Pierce, presented three witnesses, all local residents, also appearing as objectors.

PIERCE'S WITNESSES included Mrs. Ruth R. Ayres, owner of the land in question until 1959. Mrs. Ayres revealed, over loud objections from Haskins, that she sold the property to a person identified as Sam Balos who represented a land syndicate.

Mrs. Ayres said it was her understanding from Balos at the time of sale that the land was to be developed in one acre parcels under single family residential zoning.

"He said they would build houses selling for about \$40,000," Mrs. Ayres said. Pierce's other witnesses included Carl Weinreich and Louis Werd who own property adjoining the proposed complex site.

Werd is the developer of Inverness West, a smaller area being developed as a cul-de-sac area of private homes planned to sell at upwards of \$70,000.

Robert Valentino, chairman of the zoning board, had told Haskins earlier in the evening that the villages wish to obtain clear and complete information regarding the entire proposal.

HE REMINDED Haskins that Howie-in-the-Hills, a parcel immediately south of the 78-acre site, went bankrupt before completion and is now in litigation and the village of Hoffman Estates is still faced with huge legal fees as a result, Valentino said.

"We have an obligation to prevent another Howie-in-the-Hills," he told Haskins.

The next hearing has been set for Tues., May 19 at 8:30 p.m. at Hoffman Estates Village Hall, 161 Illinois Boulevard.

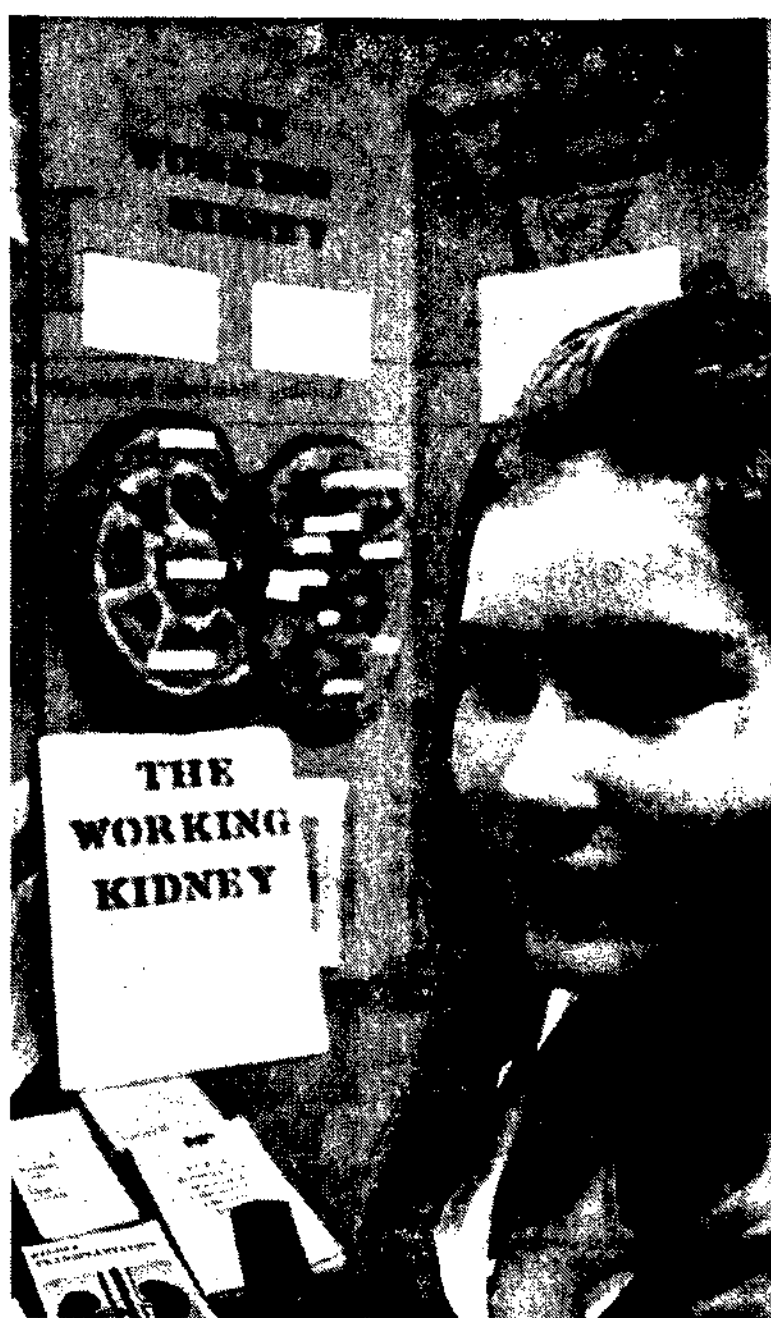
Questioned following the hearing, Valentino said he could not confirm that a decision will be made at the May hearing.

"It all depends on how quickly we receive the transcript material from Mr. Haskins and how much time the zoning board of appeals has to devote to this matter. I just cannot say tonight that we will be ready by then," Valentino said.



USE OF THE MICROSCOPE is part of studying science, particularly mond Holpuch, a sixth grader at St. Theresa Catholic School, received a

first place award in the school's science fair Wednesday night, Raymond was one of 22 sixth graders who received first place awards.



THE WORKING KIDNEY and what School science fair Wednesday night, medical science has been doing with it was Julia Mannix science fair project at the St. Theresa Catholic who received first place awards. Julia was one of 20 seventh graders

Use the Want Ads—It Pays

Winners in National Competition

Prudential's Palatine District Agency Wins President's Citation



First Row (left to right): Office Manager Shirley Jones, Diane Ranieri, Dorothy Skibbe, Associate Office Manager Miriam Ramberg, Leah Huebner, Candy Cramolny, Nancy Vergenthaler, Manager Fred Thiel, CLU, Kay Ahrens, Pat Hildebrandt, Lorraine Bistow, Helen Meinershagen, Ruth Lahre, Ray Chulpek, Second Row: Nils Lonell, John Ernst, Lee Hops, John Waznik, Gerry Gerard, Len Zurek, Dick Bokemann, Dick Schumann, Gene Walters, John O'Brien, Clarence Vogt, Tom Frantz, Tom Drew, Steve Hubbard, Bill Specht, Rudy Loeffler, Ed Danielson, Staff Manager Ro Waymel, Steve Eberhard, Nick Weirauch, Third Row: Staff Manager Ralph Hayley, Joe Rizzo, Don Weber, Ed Franzen, Walter Murphy, Rod Pettler, Dick Jendrycki, Staff Manager Bob Shrapala, Carl Fuller, Paul Richter, Barry Lamond, Staff Manager Dennis Gatenby, Staff Manager Art Norheim, Jeff Kobi, Jim Katchis, Chuck Routsen, Bernie Mayer, Wally Schubert, George Gallani, Bob Ramirez. (Not Pictured: Frank Shadel, Earl Smith.)

That's saying a lot. Only the top Prudential offices can qualify for these awards. President's Citations are presented for outstanding achievement and community service during the past year. This is the eighth time the Palatine office has earned a Citation.

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Calendar

Sunday, April 26

—Mickey Owen Baseball Clinic for Palatine Little Leaguers, Fremd High School, 2 p.m.

Monday, April 27

—Regular Palatine Village Board meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

—Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, 12:15 p.m.

Tuesday, April 28

—Palatine Kiwanis meeting, Uncle Andy's 6:30 p.m.

—Rolling Meadows City Council meeting, City Hall, 8 p.m.

—Palatine Park District Leisure Club (for senior citizens) Palatine Savings and Loan, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

—Palatine Park District board of commissioners meeting, park office, 7:30 p.m.

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